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## HOSIERY SALE

And now is the time to buy Woolen Hosiery, for it's "Hosiery Week" and that means bargains for a certainty.

Beginning on SATURDAY MORNING, FEB 20th, we will place on sale in the Dry Goods department,

10 Doz. Ladies Fine Black Wool Hose Office In Opera House Block. worth 60c regular price, and our

sale price will be



or 2 pair for 75c.

Also 8 Dozen Ladies, Extra Heavy, Ribbed Top, Fast Black, Wool Hose, worth 50c regular price, and our sale price will be

or 2 pair for 65c.

Next in line comes 12 Dozen, Ladies Good All Wool, Fast Black, Hose, worth 25c and 30c per pair regular price, and they go at just

1.90

And now for the Girls and Boys: The entire line of Children's, All Wool, Fast Black Hose, regular price 25c per Pair, and our sale price will be only

Now is your time, but don't delay, for the sale opens Saturday Morning, and these prices will make quick work. Look at this space each week, for as past experience handsome 8X10 picture of the handhas shown you, it always has "bargains in it"

G. Richardson. The Cash Outfitter.



RECEIVED

20 more new styles of Picture Mouldings for the Spring Trade from 5c per foot up. They are Beauties!

Patent, double keyed, Stretchers. Best made. Best Imported Canvass And Academy Board made,

Our White and Gold Mouldings alone numbers 40 Patterns:

We cordially invite every one to inspect our Frances Crayon Portraits, and Photographic

BROWN & CO., Northville, Mich

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	SYRUP	BOTTLES.

Guaranteed -Strictly Pure.

For Sale By Rollin H. Purdy,

With B. A. Wheeler

#### Lace and Lace!

I have just received a new line of Chiffon Lace, and all the latest novelties in Lace Veilings, and invite you to inspect the same.

Choice of Untrimmed Hats 25c. Choice of Trimmed Hats \$1.00.

Miss Eva Bovee Center st.

## Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Bid in the Liveliest and Prot-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth's youngest child is quite ill.

The Northern-lights made a very peautiful sight in the sky Saturday

Milo Reed has sold his house and ot corner Center and Cady street to with which she was tieing a comforta M. D. Gorton.

on's Chicago fire insurance company's and hook and ladder companies 2,

bardware sale.

flyer just the same this year at Island Lake, Aug. 17 to 22. machines. Those who have tried it are Its about two miles from Brighton.

We understand, that Mrs. H. L. Simonds has purchased the McKead place, corner Main and Wing streets-Manager Payne has finished the

shipment of Horton & Co's goods and has moved his family back to Pontiac

The probate court has been asked to appoint Frank P. Gaines of Pontiac as guardian of Miss Minnie Smith of this

Miss Musa Bence, the talented young elocutionist, will give an entertainment in the Northville opera house next month.

When purchasing goods or making inquiry for articles advertised in this paper please mention you saw the ad. in the RECORD.

The RECORD is in receipt of a very with the club's compliments.

F. L. West, formerly of the Livonia Branch cheese factory, will start, about May I, a cheese factory in the old Kator building corner, Main and At-

DANCING.

Miss Florence M. Prest of Detroit has opened up a dancing school at the Princess rink. All the latest dances taught, school from 7 to 9 and hon from 9 till 12. Music by Tinham's orchestra.

A Northville lady made her first call at the RECORD office ene day this week. Luc has resided here for 29 years.

There will be an old fashion New England supper held at Hiram Hill's under the auspices of the Griswold district Sunday school, Wednesday evening, Feb. 24.

The Uniform Rank, K of P. will appear in uniform at the hop tomorrow, Friday night. The Plymouth division has also been invited to be present in uniform.

The Union Trust company of Detroit have offered to take the Northville water bonds at five per cent, and the water board think they will yet be able to dispose of them at four and one

the state will hold Washington's birthday exercises. There are some excer tions, among which are the Northville

The RECORD is still unable to collect a \$5 advertising bill from Dr. O. J. Fay, the "New Treatment" advertiser, of Carleton. The Holly Advertiser says they finally collected theirs though it came hard. Are there more in the

Dr. Keeley of Dwight was at Wash. ington last week. It is reported that his purpose is to begin a campaign for the introduction of his cure into the sol diers' komes throughout the country, with the indorsement of the govern ment.

We are still able to supply a number of families with the RECORD each week. Recommend it to your neignbors, and then subscribe for some of your distant friends. It is better and cheaper than a letter. 31 per. year; six months 50 cents.

Mrs. Flora Sackett, of Missoula Mont. has the thanks, of the RECORD, for a copy of the special edition of the Missoula Gazette. It is the most elaborate illustrations.

the best per acre this season was raised but who is now some what better. on the farm of Hira Hills: This was that section of the country. Always gational churches at that place. The tell a good farmer by the size of his job will consume about three weeks. wood pile you know.

The largest and most perfect white wood tree in Michigan has just been tells the RECORD he has just received cut by Robert Yerkes on his farm near this village. Four logs from the tree scaled 4227 feet, and were photographed speaks very highly of the institute, and by Brown & Co., yesterday morning, would not take \$25,000, for what he The whole tree scaled nearly 5,000 feet has got. of clear lumber. The Dubuar m'f'g co., were the purchasers.

While lighting a lamp Mouday night Mrs. Wilkinson, of Beal town dropped the lighted match on some batting ble. The fire alarm was turned in This is the last week of E. A. For from box 17 and the chemical engines and 4 from the 1st ward responded J.O. Knapp has a new horse. We and the flames were subdued before forgot to mention it last week but its a any serious damage was done.

Joseph Cook has recently got out a Michigan's soldier boys will encamp patent straw separator for thrashing loud in its praises. Cook has assigned one half interest to Elijah Vradenburg and they will push the sale and manufacture of the separator for all its worth. Farmers for whom thrashing has been done with machines using the attachment the last season say it beats anything they ever saw-doing away month. almost entirely with the fanning mill.

According to report, everything is not lovely in the Wayne county board of school examiners. McLellan, the Detroit member of the board, is alleged to be suffering from an aggravated case of swell-head, which leads to imagine that his mossback confreres, Messrs. Atyeo and Lettetal, are not competent to fill their stations. The latter say that McLellan has unnecessarily hired outside help to conduct examinations. and that his course generally has been calculated to convey the idea that the country members were like the late Ahkound of Swat, "of no account."-Wyandotte Herald.

For Domestic sewing machines, attachments, fixtures, etc., see Mrs. Clara Allen, Macomber house

For largest stock of hardware in Northville and lowest prices see Knapp

C. A. Hutton & Co. have everything petition in prices.

When the whistle blew for a fire know just what it meant and not until some person came up from the factory did the fire department start for the engine house. There were four quickly summoned more. For unately had it been the fire company, because of no proper fire alarm system, must have been handicaped at least one half. Every fire only illustrates the need of a fire alarm system, if there is need of a organized fire department. A special manner of blowing the factory whistle could easily be arranged, with no expense, for that part of the village, and one of the church bells rang for the main portion. All that is necessary is In compliance with Supt. Fitch's for some one in authority to take a few recent suggestions, many schools in moments trouble and make the arrangements.

#### Persenals.

These Who Came Testerday, Here Today, and

Mrs. May Emery has been quite illbut is now somewhat better.

Our popular merchant tailor J. R. Doelfs is with us again this week:

Mr. Bristol of Detroit spent a day or wo with his son Charles this week. Dr. E. N. Roof has been very ill for

week past but is now somewhat bet-Undertaker Porter attended two

unerals yesterday—Mr. Harmon's and Mrs. Waterman's. L. A. Babbitt and B. F. Springer of

Northville were guests at the Wayne hotel, Detroit, this week. Miss Lillie Crocker who has been

seriously ill for some time past is, we are sorry to say, no better. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of Portland have been spending a few days with their cousin's, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore are on

their wedding tour. and beautiful work of the kind we Miss Minnie Hooper, teacher in our ever saw. It contains 36 pages, 18 X school, Eaves for her home in Flat school, keives for her home in Flat 24, and about 200 handsomely executed Rock, Friday afternoon, to spend a few days with her mother, who has The largest yield of clover seed and been very ill for a week or two past.

A. K. Dolph left Monday for Lansing due to the extreme care lie manifested in the interest of the Globe furniture in the cultivation of the land. Mr. company. Mr. Dolph will place new Hill also has the largest wood pile in furniture in one of the large Congre-

Richard Vaugn, formerly of Chicago but now of 16 Sheldon avenue Detroit his last treatment at the Keeley institute here; says he is thoroughly cured,

## School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

Miss Carrie Babbitt of the high school s absent because of grip

Otto Johnson and Ella Eckles of Miss Babbitt's room are on the sick list .All of the lower rooms had valentine boxes and the teachers received their

Miss Siver's entertainment Friday afternoon was a success. They several visitors.

Twelve pupils of Miss Covert's room were neither absent nor tardy last month. [Who were they? ED.]

Mildred Greer, May Starkweather and Mabel Burgess, of Miss Covert's room claimed the highest average class standing and deportment last

The gentlemen's lyceum Monday afternoon was a success. In the business meeting two or three new members were admitted to the society. Next Monday the ladies meet.

The third and fourth grades had a spelling match Friday afternoon. Alice Crenin, of the fourth grade spelled the rest down. Etoile Springer, Angie Smith, May Buzzell and Chas. Tinham, of Miss Alexander's room, are on the sick list.

On Friday afternoon the pupils of the First Primary room, after listening to the entertainment given by the Second Primary pupils, opened their valentine box and found it supplied with at least one for each. May they find as great an enjoyment from these expressive gifts in after years.

Miss Gillett says the motto in the ren in attendance there are earnestly requested to visit often. Parents who have children attending school should consider it their duty to visit the schools at least once a month.

quire

W. H. HUTTON, 5w3

POR SALE or TRADE—For real or personal property in Northville or vicinity: An 80 acre farm 40 miles northwest of Saginaw with some improvements on; also a 40 acre farm in Otsego Co., with 12 acres ready for plow; the balance covered with mayle timber. Inquire at this of the you want in groceries and court com consider it their duty to visit the

We had the pleasure of a visit to the alarm Monday night no one seemed to Keeley Sanitarium at Northville, on Saturday last, in company with friend Neal of the Northville Record. These institutes, which in treatment, are exactly like the parent Institute at men to get the engine out and make a Dwight Ill., are being established in start, and then the engine fire bell, every state in the Union; nearly thirty Dwight Ill., are being established in of them being now in full blast. Dr. the fire was not of a serious nature for Keeley has made for himself, not only a princely fortune, but world-wide fame in the use of his "Pouble Chloride of Gold" remedies, in the treatment of the drink habit, or disease. Three or four weeks is the usual time they deem necessary to effect a complete cure. They do not claim for this treatment that the patient, going out from it, could not again acquire the habit, but that all inclination, desire, or love of taste of liquor are removed. There were about 30 patients in the attend: ance, and all, who have been there any length of time express the utmost confidence in the success of the treatment. The expenses are about \$30 a-week, including board and treatment, making the whole cost for the four weeks about \$125. Dr. Keeley will have won a place among the great benefactors of the race. [So. Lyon Picket:

ADVERTISED LETTERS:

List of Letters remaining in the Northville post-office unclaimed, for week ending Feb. 13:

Mr. R. W. Coal. Mrs. P. R. Siremons. Mr. Tophy Thalbamme Miss Addie Thomas.

E.S. HORTON, P.M.

## Reduced Prices.

PRICE OF SUITS AND PANTINGS REDUCED UNTIL APRIL 1.

All Suits in Stock will be sold at \$5 less than usual price until April 1st Lhave also brought a lot of \$5 and \$0 pants, regular price, which will be sold at \$4.00...

We have the largest stock of Spring and Summer goods ever purchased before, and at reasonable prices. If you want a bargain, give us a call at



Fraternally Yours J. R. Doelfs, The merchant tailer Northville, Mich

## Business Flashes.

Do you want help? Do you want a sit uation? Have you a house to rent want to buy or sell anything! If so put a liner in the RECED.

WANTED-Good man with femily to work on farm near northville. Good steady place for right party. Inquire at this office. 26tf WANTED—Washing, sewing, etc. to do at my house. Am much in need of the work. Terms reasonable.

Mrs. L. Mrpstrd.

WANTED-Good girl for general house work. Good wages. Inquire at this

office 17th
FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. House,
lot and barn in Beal town.
W. F. Micomers. 26p3
FOR SALE—House and lot on north
Rogers street. Fruit, Barn, out buildings, etc. Cheap: Inquire this office.
26th

FOR SALE—House and lot on north Cen-ter street. Inquire N. Boget or this office. 25t3p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful residence on Buchner Hill. Nice barn and four low with same. Inquire Mrs. Clara Allen Macomber house.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Cady stable between Church and Canter st. Also house and six acres of land on gravel road near Novi. Inquire of Geo. Pearsoil, Northville.

Northville. 0 tf.

FOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Cornermain and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L.G. N. Randelph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

TOR SALE—House and lot on Cady St.
Lot 75 foot front 213 feet deep 1/2 story
house good cellar, good well and cisteru,
nice lawn, barn, fruit and large shade trees,
Central location. Chear fon Cash. Ingaire W. H. Hutton, 5w3

Indoterminate Sentence Prisoners ge Free.--Killed for Insulting the Bride at a Wedding.

The Investigations by the Committee Show the Clerk Guitty.

Our Home at the World's Fair. The executive committee of the Mich-gan World's Fair commission have adopted the smended plans submitted by Mortimer I. Smith & Sons, of Detroit for the state building at the fair. The plans adopted call for a building 80 by 120 feet, three stories in bight tassender dect, three stories in high, tasterully adorned with a number of turreted corners, gables and a tower 110 feet high. On this large many tower at a hight of On this large main tower, at a hight of 90 feet from the ground, is a balcony cap-able of accommodating from 100 to 200 people. The building is surrounded by a versida 400 Test in length and having an average width of 12 feet. Above this surrounding the second story, is a balony of the same generous proportions. The first floor will contain reception and reading rooms ladies parter, ruiring room and will have the general appearance of a large, comfortable and cozy club house. There will be a postenice, checkroom, secretary office burean of information. secretary's office, Sureau of information, etc. On the second floor will be exhibi tion and assembly rooms a grand hall, committee rooms, etc. The third foor will be devoted to suits of rooms, sitting soom, bedroom and bath, for the officials, and lodging apartment for the janitor and

Interminate Sentences Invalid. Interminate Sentences Invalidation of the authorization of the authorization for a mandamus to compel Circuit. Indee Davoll, of Clinton county, to vacate the order by which he released Wilson from the Jackson prison. Wilson was Sentenced under the indeterminate law and intendiately after the law was declared unconstitutional habeas corpus proceedings were begun to secure his release. Judge Daboli went to Jackson upon invitational ast upon the case. He readered an opinion releasing Wilson, and the attorney-general in order to fully test the case opinion releasing Wilson, and the attorney-general in order to fully test the case asked the supreme court for the manda-turns to compet the judge to wacate the or-der. By the refusal of the court to act not only Wilson, but also a number of other criminals sentenced under the indetermihate law are entitled to their liberty.

Saginaw's Clark is Guiltre The city of Saginaw is without a clerk the common council having removed John C. Mathews upon conviction of ma ance and misseasance in his office. hird attracted great attention from all classes of citizens. The charges embraced eight counts, each of which accused the respondent of retaining or using money respondent of retaining or using money belonging to the city, paid to thim in his official capacity. The municipality was represented by City Attorney Holden, while ex-Congressman T. E. Turgney defended the clerk. The latter made a strong plea for his client and at every tage of the proceedings introduced legal substrates to return the provinces of the abstructs to retard the progress of the case. The vote by which Mathews was removed was 24 to 6, Mayor Weadook voting with the majority.

Killed Because Insulted the Bride. Raiph Sparks, of Thompsoaville, has been arrested for causing the death of Michael Henry, of Reed City. Sparks was-matried a few days before to Laura Despune and during the wedding festivities Sparks says Henry entered the room in ar intoxicated condition and insulted bride, whereupon Sparks knowled him senseless. Sparks did all he could to re-vive Henry, and helped him to his board-ing house, but the injured man died soon after. The young bride is prostrated by tragedy and much sympathy is felt for the groom who is an estimable young

That Mortgage Tax Law. That Mortgage Tax Law. The supreme coart has ordered a rehearing upon the new mortgage tax law. In the order the court hints that somebody has hinted that this law, or the bill thurpreceded it, was rever passed by both houses of the legislature. At the rehearing it will be ascertained what the legislative journal shows upon this point, and other charges concerning the legislative proceedings in regard to it will be fully investigated. investigated.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Petroleum has been struck at the Kill-

County Clerk Smith of Marquette ounty, gave naturalization papers to 446 aliens in one day.

Fire damaged the Werkman manufacturing company's plant in Benton Harbor fully \$1,000 worth. Coulter, the Chippewa county parricide,

has been sentenced to imprisonment at Mar-quette 10 years by Judge Steere. Evangelist Harry Date has been ducting meetings in Owosse the past two

weeks and reports 150 conversions. Michigan people sent \$25 barrels of the suffering poor of Russia; it was sent in sacks and weighed 175,000 pounds.

A new boiler weighing 50 ions and cost-Ing \$20,000 will be put in at Hancock for the Calumet & Hecta mine.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern airroad has ordered 300 new freight cars and needs them all for its increased freight

traffic. Ex-Representative Minor T. Cole, of Palmyra, hus taken 900 bushels of corn and 2,000 bundles of stalks from 61/4 acres

The Morning Press, of Grand Rapids. announces that it is not for sale; that the crisis in its affairs is passed, and a new press is coming.

Four boys who attended a school in Franklin township, Jackson county, are under arrest for torturing a young charge of the Coldwater state public school.

Rev. R. A. Emerick, of Nevr Lothrop, M. E. church that is to be erected in the English settlement, Sulawassee county.

At the little village of Kingston, Sanilac county, a young man named Lossing wedded a village belie against her parents' the old people have sued furnished him while courting the girl

E. F. Judkins' store and two unoccu-pled buildings swined by Wm. Scranton and J. Zalsman were burned at Paris, Mecosta county. Loss, \$1,800; no insur-

All save one shaft of the Centennial mine near Hearhton are now closed. About 150 mea were dishearged and, as it came as a surprise, their families may suffer.

A horse eward by J. A. Gibney, of glamazoe, and valued at \$300, broke Kalamazoo away from thieves who took it from M. Welch's barn at that place and returned to

The People's party is in organized form in Kalamazoo. Whitford Milliman is chairman of the countr committee; James Powers, secretary, and R. W. Ostrander,

Rev. J. B. Robinson, who was at one time a Methodist pastor at Clarkston, has been arrested. The young daughter of one of his parishtoners profers scandalous. harges against him.

Edgar L. Doore, manager of the Wigins planing mill at Saginaw, was struck in the side, by a board that flew from a in the side, by a source that new from a saw. He died from the officers of the sujury. He leaves a widow. Richard H. Wood, chief clerk in

office of the superintendent of public in struction, has been appointed assistan superintendent of the State Reform School, and will assume the duties March L The bonds voted two years ago in aid of

The bonds voted two years ago in aid of a railroad through Berrien. Springs have been called in and destroyed. The council of that town promises to issue new bonds if carned. Its ability to do so is doubted. The new Methodist church at Muskegor

Heights has been dedicated. Rev.W. A. Hunsberger of the Central chirch, de-licering the discounse. The church is a handsome structure and was dedicated ree from debt.

Marshall was ence a boom town; too It sank 85,000 in securing orcle works and now they are to be removed some place in Wisconsin; its bath tub factory is going to Benton Harbor, and Marshall has no bodus to give any concern that can't get along two or three years without a renewal of the sticking plaster.

Mat Gipp, for many years foreman in the Calumet and Heela: rock house at froughton is in juil at Red Jacket charged with an attempt to kill Jacob Renther, an employe of the mine. Gipp followed Ren ther and shot him four times in the out none of the bullets inflicted fatal It was the outgrowth of a quar ounds

William A. Palmer, Sate of Hartford. he convicted saloonist who skipped last susumer after being sentenced to pay fine of \$225 or serve 60 days in fail. low beid bening the pars. tured in Chicago by Sherid Thomas, was armed with a requisition from Vinans.

George Wilson escaped from the county ail at Alpena by filing the iron bars from utside of the window showed that he had two accomplices. He was held awaiting trial for stealing Dr. Dunlop's \$1,000 norso last summer and upon other charges. Ho was wanted at Kalamazoo for burgiary.

Mrs. Ada L. Johnson, the great record sceper of the ladies of the Maccabees, an-founces that the rumors of the removel from Musicgon to Segmany of the headquarters of the order are without foundation. Musegon was the birthplace of the order and ant. I the chief executive officers come from somewhere else the headquarters, will remain there.

If any dear reader of this paragraph ba a fire insurance policy it will pay him to read its conditions. They are printed upon the policy in plain, cold letters: Jennie F. Gould suffered a fire loss of \$400, and failed to read the condition requiring that proof of loss be sent the company within 30 days. The supreme court says that she cannot now recover.

Convict Wilson, who secured his liberty from Jackson by means of habeas corpus roccedings, has been released from prison long with him went John Smith a mar wus sentenced from Eranch county assault with intent to kill. Tarce other prisoners were also released.

Col. Albert C. Boone, of Zanesville, O. has been at Grand Haven, and is now in Milwaukee, to make arrangements for the establishment of a lake and rail line by way of Grand Haven to Milwaukee. Col Boone is general manager of the Bigck Diamond system. His project is to extend the line from Toledo to Grand Haven and hence across the lake by boat.

A land and dock company has been A land and gove company and organized in Muskezon to improve property at Port Sherman, at the mouth of the Muskezon river, the entrance to Muskezon barbor. The building of warehouses for arbor. The building of warehouses for vinter lines of boats, the erection of a large from manufactoring plants to be located on the water sites, and general progress are among the objects contem-plated.

For Michigan's school exhibit at the world's fair it is proposed to have 2 very buildings from the most insignificant to the most elaborate and expensive. Manual work will be made a very prominent feature, which will include drawing kindergarten work and home made apparatus There will be bound volumes of cript work, embracing class exercises and examinations in all studies; a model laboratory, high school cabinet and library; high school journalism will also be represented in the form of copies in bound volumes of papers presented by the scholars of high schools.

Only a Practical Joke Joseph Feely, 11 years of age, died from burns the result of a joke. While sitting nurs the result of a jose. While sitting in front of a stove he got up to move a large boiler of scalding water, and while still holding the boiler he attempted to resume his seat, and in a spirit of fun his sister pulled-the chair away. He fell to the floor, pouring the scalding water all over

A French Thief's Big Haul. Somewhat of a sensation has been caused n the jewelry trade of Paris, by the disppearance of a prominent jeweler, who, t is alleged, stole \$175,000 from the safe of the firm of which his deceased father was a member and decamped. It is said he has fled to England in the company of

The 85th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Economites was recently debrated at Economy. Pa.

and hurned to the water's edge.

The railroad transfer steamer Vice-President caught fire at Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

## MADE THE PATAL LEAP.

dith Stanley, the Famous Bridge Jumper, Leaps Just Once Too Often at Cincinnati

The Victims of the Chillan Mobs Lav in Big Claims for Damages
Against Uncle Sam.

Dr. McGlynn, the Ex-Communicated be Restored .- Three

the Chie river. A party of men raised a purse of \$25, which they offered to Stanley and his wife if they would deap from the bridge together. Mrs. Stanley refused on account of the sum being too small and the water too cold. At the hour named Stanley walked out to the center of the bridge and rade the least of center of the bridge and made the leap. ing in the water and turned his body the descent to avoid striking it. In o sequence be fell on his side and when ame up it was seen that he was hurt. out soon took him to the shore, where he was dressed and taken home. ubscribed to the purse were alarmed at the result and made themselve without handing over the money.

Chill's Victims Want Sig Dams A San Francisco special says: The state epartment will be astonished when it gets n a few days the formal claim of the sail ors on the Baltimore who were wounded by the Valparaiso mob. Layer F. Alleyne Orr has the cases of 24 men who were all wounded in Valparaiso streets. They are common sallors or coal heavers, but they want big money for their rough handling by the Chilians. Their combined claims foot up \$1,305,900: The largest sums are demanded by John Hamilton, sailor, and Jeremiah Anderson, coal heaver. They perential Anderson, coal heaver. They apply for \$150,000 apiece. Hamilton has three bad wounds, and declares there is still a piece of a Chilian darger in one wound that refuses to heal. Anderson is disabled by several wounds the most serious being in the lung. Other claims vary from \$160,000 to \$30,000.

Sufficiented in a lime.

She Mollie Gibson mibe at Aspen, Col.
was the scene of a terrible accident which aused the death of three men, a fourth man escaping by mere chance. The men were in the shaft, and in order to get rid of the dirt and rock they bulkheaded the shaft at the fourth level and made a chute o a lower level of the adjoining working. The chuic became choked up and water the poured on the shale and rock in it to make it move. Through carelessness on someone's part the men stood on the mass of dirt, taking no precaution for safety The body of dirt suddenly started down the chute, carrying three men with it. They were covered with the slide and sufficientd. Wim Esliey was also on the dirt but caught hold of the timber in the roof and saved his life.

Dr. McGlyan Kopes to be Restored. Dr. Edward McGivon says: "When vas ordered to go to Rome some vear go the order was coupled with an to make a Written retraction of the political and economic doctrines which I ha presched. In a word, my case was prejudiced. The United States is a misprejudeced. The United States is a mis-sionary country, and is therefore con-troiled by the propaganda. Çardinal Simeoni, the prefect of the propaganda, was prejudiced against me. He died a few weeks ago, and Cardinal Ledochowski was appointed in his place. Archbishop Tre-land, of St. Paul, reached Rome two days ago, and Lexpect soon to be invited to ago, and I expect soon to be invited to a conference in Rome. I have every reason to hope that I will be restored to the ministry without retracting the political and economic truths which I have preached and still preach."

## BRIEFLY TOLD.

200, 900 towards building a consumption has in Vienna

Buffalo Bill, who is in Chicago, says his vild west show will return from Europe n time for the world's fair. Leopold Wertheim, 70 years old, committed suicide at New York by cutting his throat with a table knife.

Richard Cattle, Alice Wallace and Miss

Rt. Hon. Joseph J. Chamberlain has been unanimously elected leader in the nouse of commons of the unionist party, to succeed Lord Hartington.

Colorade Democrats celebrated Samuel J. Tilden's birthday. Letters were read from Cleveland, Vest, Grace and several ther anti-Hill Democrats.

The Montreal board of trade wants the Canadian government to reduce the tolla on grain possing through the Welland and

St. Lawrence canals to 3 cents per ton.

rrain from St. Louis to Ecrope, by way of the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico, is being considered by eastern

capitalists. Christian Lankhul, still alive but, fearfully mangled, was found between the ties of the elevated road at the Brooklyn bridge It is helieved to be a case of attempted suicide.

Brokeman Eldredge, of Tolode, was killed by a freight train on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern read which was ditched at Kendallville, Ind. The engine and six cars were destroyed. Caroline Gardner was chased by five

men near Pittsburg. When she reached but home she fell on the floor in convul-sions and died soon after. The men were arrested and held for manslaughter. Catcher Michael Logan, of the Scranton, Pa., base ball citb, made a miss-step in chasing some roughs who had stoned him

and two companious and tumbled 100 feet from the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western railroad bridge into the gully beneath, being instantly killed.

#### SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE -The finance committee on the 9th reported adversely the following bills: To provide for the free coinage of gold and silver bullion (Mr. Stewart's); to increase the circulating medium by issuing treasury notes based on gold and silver oin and bullion (Mr. Pfefer's); for the retirement of national bank notes, the free coinage of silver and the promotion of the international free coinage of silver (Mr. Plumb's); for the loan of movey to the farmers of Indians (Mr. Preffer's); making Priest, Imy be Ext-communicated

Friest, Imy be Ext-communicated

A Bridge-Jumper's Fatal Leap.

A Bridge-Jumper's Fatal Leap.

Meredith Stanley, the bridge jumper

made what was probably a fatal leap from

the Choinnait and Covington bridge, at

Line September 100 feet, into

Cincumani, a distance of over 100 feet, into

Cincumani, a distance of o life was mainfested in this session. The President's message was referred to the various appropriate committees. A resolution was referred which directed fee judiciary committee to inquire into the right of the secretary of the treasury to employ the \$100,000,000 gold reserve for current expenditures. The bill was passed making the secretary of agriculture in the line of presidential succession after the secretary of interior. While considering the military appropriation bill the House Adjourned. life was manifested in this session

SENATE - The joint resolutions to pay West Virgita her proportion of the direct tar went over without action, on the 10th, as did the public printing bill. Mr. Gibson took the oath of office. Executive session. Adjourned, House, A resolution was passed for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the meth ods of business, etc., in the pension bu-reau. Mr. Bland's bill for free coinage, of gold and silver was reported by the of gold and silver was reported committee on coinage weights and wes placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

SENATE. The bill to publish a biential military register was indefinitely post-poned on the 11th. A oil to amend the law as to coasting trade on the great lakes, was passed. The amendment simply re-quires that any vessel touching at intermequires that any vessel touching at intermediate ports to make a statement of quantity and nature of goods delivered or shipped at that port, the object being to preserve correct statistical information of the business done at lake ports. Adjourned. House, The day was consumed by an attempt to appoint Maj. W. F. Halleck as assistant doorkeeper, and the committee of the whole proceedings on the military of the whole proceedings on the military. of the whole preceedings on the military academy bill. The appointment of Maj Halleck was defeated. Adjourned.

SENATE No session on the 12th BOUSE.—The military academy appropria-tion bill was passed after having several items seriously cut into. April 12 was set apart for the delivery of ediogies he the late Hon. M. H. Ford, of Michigan. After a committee of the whole sitting on the private calendar a bill for the relief of the heirs of the late Gen. Jno. A. Quillman of Mississippi, for government use of Plamyra plantation in 1865—was passed Adjourned.

SENATE No session on the 13th. House.—The speaker appointed a committee naming Judge Wheeler, of Michigan chairman—to investigate the pension office. A resolution directing the committee on manufactures to investigate the infamous streatments was named after being streatments. sweating system was passed after being amended so as to direct the committee to inquire into the results of the McKinley bill upon the workinguire's wages. The bill for the better coatrol and to promote the safety of national banks was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was reported and referred to the committee of the whole A bill was passed authorizing the board of A bill was passed authorizing the managers of national soldiers' homes to appoint their officers from soldiers who served in the late war without regard to rank. Adjourned.

Bunara.—The committee on military affairs reported adversely, on the 15th, four bills for the increase of the infantry lour ollis for the increase of the manny and artiflery of the army, but reported a substitute bill, which was placed on the calendar, to reorganize those branches. Recommendations from the treasury department for action on the urgent department for action on the tright de-ficiency appropriations were referred. At-bill appropriating \$15,000,000 for Mis-sissippi river improvement was calendered. A current resolution was passed, instruct-ing the immigration committees of both branches to investigate the workings of the various laws relating to immigration the rations have relating to immigration.

An appropriation of \$350,000 for a dry
dock on the government reservation near
Algiers. La., was passed. A bill for the
construction of a bridge across the
souri river and two bridges across the mitted suicide in the mitted i the rules and adopt a resolution request ing the committee of agriculture to reper Straitor were seriously injured by a coast-ing accident in Goderica, Ont. Miss Strai-ton may die.

Rt. Hön. Joseph J. Chamberlain has both sides of the House. The resolution was finally adopted. A bill to establish lineal promotion in the army was passed.

Because She was Unfaithful, An infuriated husband beating his wife into unconsciousness by repeatedly strik ing her head against the pavement was the sight witnessed by a crowd in Chica Just as the woman was about to enter street cr. John Hough stepped forward, grabbed her arm and dragged her away with him. To those standing near who remonstrated he said: "She is my wife The resignation of Wm. H. Beers as president of the New York Life Insurance Co. has been accepted by the trustees. He retires on a pension of \$25,000 a Year for life.

A plan to run whalebacks loaded with A plan to run whalebacks loaded with Common St. Louis to Europe, by way consistent when the constraint of the property of the property of the constraint of the property of the repeatedly struck her head upon the pave-ment. When the police interferred and arrested him, the victim was unconscions She became conscious long enough state that her husband threatened to Her skull is fractured sud it is not thought she can recover. Hough says he wanted to kill her because she was un faithful to him.

Blan-Eating Dogs. John Pratt and his 7-year-old daughter, who lived near Leonard, Ks., are the lutest victims of the wild dogs which infest that extreme northwestern corner of the state and which at this season are particularly ferocious. Pratt and his child were in Leonard and left for home a little before dark. Their remains, hor-ribly mangled, were found about a mile from boing, and the carcasses of several dogs show that a perce battle was waged before Pratt was overceme.

Sixty persons suspected of being anarchists have been arrested in Berlin.

## INTERESTING MATTERS

Jay Knox, for Years Comptroller of the United States, is Bead---A Financial Authority.

Prohibition Scems to be a Success in Towa.-- Four Spanish Anarchists Die by the Terrible Garrote.

Southern Negro Who Advocates an Indomnity for Ex-Slave Owners. --Matters of Interest in Brief,

Narrowly Escaped Burial Alive,

Mrs. J. Wilson, living 12 miles south of Warsaw, III. bus had a narrow escape from being buried alive. To all appear-ances she died and the body was dressed for burial. No doctor had attended her. but her husband and children did not doubt that she was dead. A man went to procure a coffin, but became intoxicated and did not return to the Whison residence for two days. During the period of waiting the supposed corpse was constanting the supposed corpse was constantly attended by watchers, he no sign of life was visible. Up arrival of the cellin two of the neighbor Upor proceeded to place the body in it and had nearly succeeded when both arms of the supposed corpse were thrown up and the hands closed upon one of the neighbors in a vice-like grip. Restoratives were applied and in a few hours Mrs. Wilson was when the service of the was conscious of every-thing that happened while in the Transa and the geories sie suffered while the prep-arations were being made for her berial were awful. It was with an aimost su-perhuman effort that she was enabled to throw up her arms and clutch the wrists of the attendant. Mrs. Wilson will re-

#### Will not Oppose "Futures."

Members of Congress who have been making a fight againt dealing in "futures" and "options" on agricultural products have decided to abandon the fight relating to futures and concentrate their attention to itures and concentrate their attention, on the bittleprohibiting dealing in options alone. They find that the necessities of trade required the privilege of selling aroulding products for future delivery, hence the act of prohibiting such fransactions would not be a proper one. They insist, however, that there is no occasion for option deals, and will therefore press the bill to the transactions. nor upion deals, and will therefore press the bill to that purpose. It is enderstood that boards of trade and other commercial organizations which have been opposing the movement will not make a serious fight against the bill dealing with options lone, and friends of the proposition be lieve it will pass.

Ex-National Comptroller Dead.

Jay Knox, ex-comptroller of the United States has died in New York city. Jay Knox was appointed deputy comptroller under Secretary McCulloch in 1867, and was promoted to comptroller by President Grant in 1872. He held the office under Presidents Haves and Arthur, resigning in 1884 to become president of the Na-tional bank of the repulie in New York In 1862 Mr. Kuck in a magazine article advocated the establishment of a national hanking system, with circulation guaran teed by the government which at that time attracted the attanton of figurations. The coinage act of 1878, discontinuing the coinage of the silver dollar, was prepared by Mr. Knox. His 12 annual reports are standard authorities on financial questions.

Spanish Execution. Special from Madrid: The four con-lemned anarchists were garroted on the 16th at Xeres, in the plaza in front of the prison. A formidable force of troops were massed in the plaza and kept the crowd at a distance from the spet at which the execution took place. The spectacle was a horrible one. As the screw of the garrote entered their spines, their heads feel fortified their spines. ward, their faces, turning purple, and tongues protruding. A cry of horror went up from many in the crowd. The condemned wen were leaders in the attack upon and plundering of Nercs on Jan. 5 by a band of raiders, said to be anarchists and belong to an organization for arcusing cebellion in Spain.

At the Jinnairy term of the Tederal court at Keokuk, In., "Stormy" Jordan made an application for a writ of habess corpus. He is in jaile at Ottumwa, In., under a fineof \$5,000 and a sentence of five years inprisonment in the county jail for infractions of the state prohibitory law. He claims exemption from punishment under the original puckage decision and from the fact that he has paid the internal receiv-tex. Federal Judge Woolson has just decided that the revenue tax, law conflict with the state law; that the lower courts had full justidiction of the case, and that the federal court is not a court of ap-peal. The application for a writ of habeas corpus is therefore denied.

Want Pay For Freed Slaves In his newspaper the Gazette, published at Raleigh, N. C., Editor John H. Wililamson, colored, uncounces himself as, a candidate for congress. He intimated last November that he would be a candidate. He says his platform will be compensation for ex-slaves as proposed by Presiden Lincoln, who, at the time he made his famous proposition, admixed that they namous proposition, aminted these claiming to be their masters, and groposed to pay 5000 each for them, likerate them and stap the war. Williamson declares that letters from all parts of the country commend his

Ran Away to Avok Catholielsm. Mand Avray to Avoke Carminesters in Mand Helman, of San Francisco, is a runaway daughter. She is 18 years, eld. Last November she secured from her mother \$1,750 and two days later disagpeared. She came to New York, stapping peared. She came to New Yark, stapping a few days with a relative and then disappeared again. Her last disappearance was on December 2 and she has not been seen since. One of the causes of her disappearance was the efforts of her methor to induce the girl to become a Catholic. She induce the girl to become a Catholic. was placed in a Catholic institution but ebelled against the restraint.

## Stock Starving in the West.

Another heavy snow has fallen throughout Southern Idaho. The fall will amount to six inches or more, making it impossible for the starving attile and horses to uncover their scant feed. Stockmen say there is no hope for stock en the ranges.

Thousands of animals have already died, and many thousands more will perish before tpring. In many instances far mers have run short of feed. The present mers have run short of feed. The present winter has never been equaled in Southern

While two policemen were looking at a revolver in Chicago. Officer Cole was accidentally shot and instantly killed.

#### INDIANS AND COWBOYS.

Battle of the Most Ferocless Kind in New Mexico.

A hot battle is being fought near Coal-idge station between Indians and comboys says a special from Albuquerque, N. M. The dispatches further say that the fighting is said to be most desperate and the cowboys, who are greatly outnumbered, are contesting overy inch of ground. The fight is in progress near Coddingter's ranch, which is not a great distance from Coolidge. Each side is in the timber and Coolidge. Each side is in the timber and shooting at each other from behind trees. At Chaves station 75 Indians are helding apow wow, have on their war paint and are heavily armed. The people are in great excitement. The women have their trunkspacked, ready to leave, while the cowboysare taking all the arms they can get and propose to stand their ground. Mrs. C. denkins, of Coolidge, wan her two children was the draft to wash her two children. dren, were the first to reach the city and she says that the Indians and cowboys are massing their forces for an engagement, and that the whole population of Coolidge and vicinity are up in arms and ready for the conflict.

Attacks Alger's War Becord The New York Sun of a recent date has what they term the war record of Gea. R. A. Alger asked for leave of absence whea in the Shenandoah valley campaign and cabeing refused left his command—he being then a colonel—and went to Washington where he procured detail on court martial uity. This fact was reported by Gen. Custer to Gen. Merritt and by him to Gen. Shendan who recommended that he bediebnorably discharged. The punishment-was softened and he was merely discharged. what they term the war record of Gen. R. A.

harged In reply Gen. Alger says that at Shep-In reply Gen. Algor says that at Shep-herdstown, Va., he was ordered by Gen. Custer to cover the crossing of the Peternas-at that point as Custer had gone before with the brigade. Gen. Algor was taken-ill, and sent to the hospital at Annapolis, Md., and on recovering was detailed to coortinatual duty, which he resigned because of its being distinateful. courtmartial duty, which he resigned because of its being distanteful. He had served three rears; participated in 66 battles and skirmishes, was premoted to all the grades from a captaincy to colonel and was brevetted brigader and major general without application.

I was never absent from my command a moment, except on account of wounds or, suchness. I never received a censure from my superior officer in any way, shape or manner during the war. Had I known of the existence of each such a document during the lives of Gen. Sheridocument during the lives of Gen. Sheri-

don, who was always a warm personal triend, and Gen. Custer, who always claimed to be a friend and visited me frequently. I rould easily have had the record corrected; but when I first heard of it Gen. Sheridan was on his death bed and unable to see any one, and Gen. Custer was dead. there was the slightest question about my being properly sent with the large number of sick and wounded men to Annapalis, and as I said, Gen. Custer's recommendation, if he knew the facts, was one of the most cruel outrages that was ever perpe trated upon a soldier.

#### A Youthful Female Incendiary.

Bertha Jacobs, the 14 year old insane daughter of a rich farmer near Lima, O., burned her father's barn; causing a loss of \$4,000, then ran away and was caught while setting fire to a neighbor's barn. She has been subject to epilepsy. Sha will be sent to a limath asylum.

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corn has taken 1%c on show of its 1800,000 but the western receipts being musshally large. Lard and hogs were assummant stronger, and cofee advanced &c, but off it, a quarter lower. The business leitures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number 376. For the corresponding week of last year, the figures.

E. M. Field has been indicted by the New York grand injury for forgery.

were 237.

The water in Norton, Ks., became The water in stole that the people could not use it. When the stand pipe was examined the badly decomposed body of a man was found in it. He is believed to have committed suicide by drowning himself in the pipe.

Commander-in-chief Palmer, of the G. A. R., has sent a lotter to the Atharta, Ga., post, in which he says: "A robel officer has no right to wear a robel uniform in any loyal city. It is against the terms of surrender and an act of hostility toward to United States?" ward the United States." ..

will receive sealed proposals from coutractors up to April 1.

Forget your toil, that's never ceasing Forget the heavy load you bear!. Turn to the Light a faith, increasing To guide your halting footsteps there.

Perget! forget the care and sorrow That glooms around you everywhere And rules to day. A glad to-morrow Waits in a pure atmosphere.

Give over idle, weak complaining And take the work that's thine to do: Beilind these clouds—their fine mist rain.

Ehineth the Sun, steadfast and true. -Woman's Journal

#### THE ENCHANTER.

Travelers proceeding along gorge which separates the Viriul en Der mountain from that of Furnica the Virial en come upon the Jalomitza river one of the deep sources of which springs from an immense cavern of stalactites. In front of this cavern there stands a small convent, which was built many years ago. This cavern is said to be interminable, for those who have once entered it have never been known to

reappear.
Formerly the cave was the dwelling of a monstrous enchanter who was said to be siwers on the lookout for maidens whom he carried off from the fields where they were at work, from their paternal homes and even from the foot of the altar. It was said that they followed him without resist-unce, and that when once gone away they were never seen again by mortal eye. Many courageous, daring youths had sworn to deliver them; had even called out to the enchanter by name. Bucore! Bucore!" but neither the enchanter nor any one of the maidens

foot of Bucesi mountain there It beautiful Jalomitza, a young woman who swore that no matter un him alf to her and no matter what fallar ous promises he made to her, as would never be induced to follow him. Even were he to carry me into the cave," said she. I should find some means of escaping."

But a length of time claused before anything occurred to put the courage of the young girl to the proof. Jalo-mitza was the pride of the village, for she was fair to look upon with her peach-like cheeks, fresh red-lips, wavy vellow hair and deep blue eyes, which were all in accordance with the finely chiscled nose and transparent nostrils. From above her richly embroidered dress there issued a delicate throat-while the tiny rebellious yellow curls which escaped from the thick plaits of her hair, resisting all discipline, curled naturally on her neck and forehead.

There was one youth from the village who had constituted himself her follower wherever she might go-at-the fountain; in the fields at the weekly Sunday dance—but she did not take much notice of poor Coman. though he was a very comely youth and well-to-do. He possessed fields of his own horses cows buffaloes and sheep, and he usually wore a waistcoat of white sheepskin, richly em-broidered in colors, and a long white mantle lined with red cloth, bordered with gold and colored needlework. Many young girls looked with favor on Coman; and Jalomitza was the only one who never seemed to think of him at all. Her dreams were only of the Enchanter Bucore, and of the means of combating him so to avenge the loss of all those poor young women

who had fallen into his snares. It was a fine Sunday afternoon, while the heated dancers were themselves awhile resting that suddenly the sounds of a flute were heard which were played so melodiously that the young folks were utterly aston-ished.

They looked around with curiosity. and espied a young shepherd leaning against a tree his feet crossed one over the other calm and composed, as if he had grown there, and yet no one had seen him come, and to all of them he was quite a stranger. He played and played, but as if for himself alone. Once he raised his eyes and looked full at Jalomitza, who had drawn near to listen to his exquisite and stood with parted lips and quivering nostrils.

After a short lapse of time again he raised his eyes to hers—yet a third time and his gaze dwelt more fixedly. Then Coman whispered in her edly. Then Coman wn:speces... enr. "Go away from this Jalomitza; "But the that man is impertment." But the shoulders and elbows of the young girl exhibited a gesture of importi-

Jalomitza, 'he repeated, 'are you not ashamed to be looked on in that

Still she gave him no answer, but turned her back toward him. Jalo-mitza," he cried. "I tell you that this shepherd is none other than the Enchanter Bucore."

At this saving the shepherd bowed his head, but did not cease playing. Jelomitza felt her heart grow icy cold and her throat became dry and

parched. How can you know that?" asked she with a provoking air, not how-ever, without being unable to prevent

her lips from trembling.

Tknow it because I feel it, and I feel it because I love you. I see, also,

that he pleases you, and I fear that you will be his victim, like all those who have gone before."

growing deathly pale The shepherd approached, and holdis my flute. Will you take it and try your hand?" ing out his flute, said to Coman, 'Here

Without considering what he was doing. Coman seized the instrument and commenced playing, but with such verve and spirit that he was astonished at his own performance. He composed fresh Roumanian dances, such as he had never before heard; but he remarked that no matter what

the dance might be, each time it was

the shepherd that gave his hand to SIDNEY LORAINE

Then he began a sorrowful song, so pathetically sorrowful that the women had tears in their eyes, and Jalomitza entreated him to leave of this strain

of melancholy. not to be dissuaded and But he was not to be dissuaded, and still continued to play, wearing an expression of deep sorrow on his counte-

Soon evening approached, and the dancers began to disperse-some in

groups some alone. Coman remained, and Jalomitza. also, as if chained to his side; but the

ever came forth.

and this country seems quite stranger

in the pretty village of Bucar at to me. Coman where are we? I am afraid-that bird-that bird was Bucore.

Coman endeavored to reassure her,

but in vain.

Soon after this a beautiful saddle.

Pencing along horse came in sight. Prancing along a valley and bounding towards Jaco. mitza it rubbed its nose against her shoulder.

oulder.
Oh" cried she. if I were but a bird. I could escape from the caresses of this monster.

Scarcely had she said this than her form took that of a dove which winged its flight far away into the mist, but the horse, now changed to a falcon from a great height pounced down talons to the mountain. All were I but a field flower.

acreamed she in terror; and in a mo-ment she grew into a blue forget-me-

The falcon now changed to a butter fly hovered around her, alighted on her, and caressed her with its wings. Then thought she if I could take the form of a nun in a convent at least I should be hidden."

Then thought she if I could take the form of a nun in a convert at least I should be hidden."

Then above her head there slowly rose the cupola of a church in which the lights were burning, and a solomod chant was being sung by some hundrads of nun. Meaning the vestments of a nun. Jalomitza knelt before the image of a saint her heart beating with fear though she still had hope that the sanctuary would be her protection.

With gratitude she raised her eyes to the face of the image and met the face of the image and met the face of the image and met the was unable to move away, even though the church was now empty.

When night approached, the eyes of the image grew luminous and burned her like fire, while her tears flowed without ceasing on the cold stones on which she knelt.

As a young gazello she now sprang up, leaping from rock to rock; but she full straight into the care of the Em experience.

That is good of think and waited, but the repose of the calm, gray eyes; and no had the repose of the calm, gray eyes; and roch and it was so long since had first though the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and not waited, but the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and not waited, but the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since had first though the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since had first thought the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since had first thought the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since had first thought the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since had first thought the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold, she was three-and-twenty, and it was so long since had first thought the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold she was thought the repose of the calm. gray eyes; and now behold it was so long it was

up, leaping from rock to rock; but she unhappily missed her feeting, and she fell straight into the cave of the Enchanter, who took the form of a sportsman and followed on her track. crying out. At length I hold thee in my power!"

In terror she flew further and further into the grotto until she reached its extremity. There she found herself surrounded by tall upright stones. which were the forms of beautiful young women from whose eyes fell unquenchable tears.

Oh! fly!" cried a hundred voices at the same time. Fly from hence un-fortunate maiden. If thou receives a kiss from him who pursues thee thou wilt be turned into stone like curselves."

At this moment an arrow was shot and came traversing the whole length of the cave and grazed the shoulder of the fugitive gazelle. In the agony of death she exclaimed. 'If I had been a stream I could have escaped from him," and suddenly she was precipi-tated from the grotte in the shape of

an impetuous, turbulent river. The Enchanter hurled a terrible malediction, and becoming himself rock seized and tried to hold fast in his embrace the stream which always

escaped him. Coman shortly afterwards reached

ues its turbulent course, and the rock AP Never! I swear it to you," said Bucore remains with outstretched

arms. Coman built a chapel at the ontrance to the grotto, and became a hermit passing his days in mournful contemplation of his Jalomitza. - Carmen Sylva Queen of Roumania.

Comparative Love. He—Do you love me?. She—I think so. ·How much?" .A little more than cream soda, but

less than ice cream." "That'll do."-Texas Siftings.

Or, The Count's Burden CHAPTER I.

THE WHITE SKIES THRILL WITE A MOON UNARISEN."

MOON UNARISEN."

"Sydnev!" At the sound of the calling voice a girl rose from the low seat, luxuriously-filled with scarlet cushions, under the tulipa-tree, in which she had been reclining, and for a moment looked round half-bewildered. Then, "Father, dear, de you want me?" she answered, and hastened to meet an old man coming toward her over the close-cropped grass:

ped grass:

"It is nothing very important," he re-

coming toward her over the close-cropals is a si chained to his side, but the shepherd had disappeared.

"Cease those sounds Coman" cried she; "you rend my heart to pieces a You know that though I do not love you. I have sworn never to belong to any other. Be reasonable, I beseech you, and put aside that fute."

But still Coman continued his music; sometimes gayly, as if he were disposed to be merry; then in such a dolorous fashion that the very nightingale and by the light of the moon the maiden saw the bird perch itself, but Jalomitza, attracted by its warbling, followed it all the night long, without knowing in what direction she was going. Coman als, followed the bird through the valley to the edge of a stream.

When morning approached the bewildered maiden pressed her hand to her forehead and cried out. "Where am I? I must be far from my home; and this country seems quite stranged to me." Coman, where are we? I am afraid—that bird—that bird was Bu.

pleasure, outside his books, this girly who, in his ibrary, in his walks, in all his pursuits, was rarely absent from his side. Thus life rounded itself afresh, only sometimes he forgot, as he said, how much sunshine, except in books, the world contained.

And now the child was a woman. The days were overwhen, with her arms clasped tight about a gant sunflower, she had exclaimed. 'Next year I shall be as tall as it is!" Gone the time when she had exclaimed, 'Next year I shall be as tall as it is!" Gone the time when she had stood, her blonde head reaching up to his gray one, and had said with triumph. 'Eather I am taller than you are. Soon I shall be grown up."

Yes, all that was past, the time had come: The blonde head was smooth and brown, the tall slim figure had grown round and beautiful, and child-hood was over.

Then for a time a new trouble had hounted him. She would marry. One day she would come and say that the dawn had melted into a golden present, that Love had touched her with its wings, that all its beautiful hopes and fears were about her, creating a new world into which she was longing to go; and he, remembering those other gray eves, would have to believe and bid her 'God speed,' though any other paradise always seems cold and unbeatiful, coupared with the one from which we are exiled.

are exiled. So be had trembled and waited, but

added after that an instruction is:

"But this one will not, I am certain," replied her father.

"To be sure, he is German. No"—feffectively—he is far more likely to want a poetry book, and that in tris house he is easily provided—with. There, dear father, you see I am beforehand making the self-shipes, which is self-shipes, father, you see I am beforehand making the best of him. It is sellishness, of course, but one never wants outsiders in Paradise."

"No," said her father, with a little armused smile, "especially as outsiders sometimes take the form of the serbent."

pent."
"Father," she reforted, "you ought to
be ashamed of yourself. I only spake
thus to give you an opportunity of defending him. I shall be obliged now to
defend him myself, and he is your

friend."
"My friend's son—and sons and fath-

"My friend's son—and sons and fathers, alas! are often sadly unlike. But this especial son pleased me. He reminded me very much of what his father was when we got into mischief together, in prehistoric times."

Lamplight was scarcely needed yet, even for dinner, though a few wax candles did help out the waning daylight, but in the beautiful drawing-room, which opened at one end into a spacious well-filled library—descriptive combination which figured forth the joint lives passed in the two rooms—no artificial light was needed. It was a beautiful room on the first story, and its wide-open windows looked down into the square, sheltered garden, round three square, sheltered garden, round three sides of which the house was built—the the grotto, and concentrating all his strength flung the flute against the rock on whose grimacing face he recognized that of Bucore and the enchantment was at end.

In the future neither Bucore nor Jalomitza could change their form, and to this day the Jalomitza continues its turbulent course, and the rock

ed, sunset sky beyond. Their hearts so near together, and yet their thoughts so far apart. His turning back to that buried past, which would rise up before him in such moments as these, hers on to the future, which every girl, consciously or unconsciously, believes some coming unborn day holds for her.

"Ahl here is Count von Lindenheim."
Back to the world Godfrey Loraine came with a little sigh. Back from her dreams came also Sydney at her father's voice saying. "This is my duaghter," as if he had said "This is my duaghter," as if he had said "This is my queen," to find a tall fair-haired man bowing to her, and telling her in very careful, but apparently good English, that he was yery grateful to have been asked to this

beautiful house, instead of being left at the inn. "Ohl but you must not despise the Faicon" Sydney replied demurely, "be-"Oh! but you must not despise the Faicon." Sydney replied demurely, "because we consider it a very grand establishment in our counity side."
"Despise it!" he repeated, "no," then stopped as if unwilling to say what had been in his mind, and added after that pause, "I have been content with it hittierto."

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hitterto."
He spoke to her father for the few moments until dinger was announced, but as he talked he looked now and then toward where the girl stood still in the shadow of the curtain watching the rosy cleuds assembling for the sunset.

the rosy clouds assembling for the sun-set.

She was dressed entirely in white—a very long rlain gown, and she wore no ornaments, no color anywhere about her excepting three rows of gold braid in her dark-brown, hair and a little bunch of yellow daisies in the lace at her throat. In her hand she held a large screen of neacock's feathers.

in her dark-brown hair and a little bunch of yellow daisies in the lace at her throat. In her hand sie held a large screen of peacock's feathers.

But the plainness of her dress suited ner, like her repose of manner, and the rather slow, soit way she had of speaking, or rather as this stranger observed, hearing her address her father, she had a way of beginning her sentences slowly and then hurrying a little over the last words, which pleased his ear; it sounded like a soft little caressgiven to the gentle old man, who seemed to live in her levs. It was a tender domestic drama, and he found his thoughts wandering to it occasionally. Then dinner was amnounced, and he was walking down-stairs with Sydney Loraine's hand on his arm.

He was a very handsome man—of that fact Miss Loraine had been aware when she first looked into his delicate, fair face; but the charm of which she was conscious all dinner time of watching him, and striying to analyze whence it proceeded.

The courteous manner in which he listened to her of father pleased her, it was so entirely wanting in either the fippiancy or roughness which jarred upon her often in the younger men she met. They wanted something distinct from the nannerisms of an older generation, which were unsuited to their youth, and which were unsuited to their youth, and which yet should not take the form of no manners at all; some subble mingling of dignity and courtesy, which his stranger was possessed of. Without being sed his face was gravegrave for his one and thirty years; but once, as he suddenly looked up and smiled at some reminiscence of his father spouth, and which were unsuited to their youth, and which were unsuited to their spouth, and which were unsuited to their spouth, and which were unsuited to their spouth and which were subsuited to their spouth and high ing as with sunshine to his face, changing it in a modern was speaking. Sydney noted the light it lent to his face, changing it in a moment, adding sweetness to the lines about the mouth, and lighting as wit which he had brought from his father. He appeared to be not ignorant himself or the subject, and spoke as if it were one on which he was accustomed to express opinions. And Sydney grow quiet and listened, and then found her thoughts drifting away into speculation of what his home might be like, and what his life might be.

"I suppose he is a soldier," recalling his nationality. "I date say father has fold me, but I quite forget."

"You are very quiet, Sydney." Her father's voice recalled hier to the fact that dimer-was over. Are you going to show Court Lindenheim our beguti-

to show Count Lindenheim our beautiful garden?"

"No. sather. Lam. not." And then to snow Count Lindenheim our beautiful garden?"
"No, father, I am not." And then, "No, father, I am not." And then, turning in an explanatory manner to her guest, "Whenever father says that." she began. "it means that, he hopes I am going somewhere where I shall remain ignorant of the fact that he is writing or reading by candle-light. And that is forbidden."
"She takes great care of me," remarked Mr. Loraine; "and, unfortunately, it is impossible to deceive her."
"True, father, and that kind of woman is very tiresome in everyday life."
"And why?"
"She had spoken jestingly but Count

man is very tiresome in everyday life."

"And wby?"

She had spoken jestingly, but Count you Lindenheim's eyes, were turned gravely upon her, as if demanding an explanation of her random words.

"Well, why, Sydney?" her father questioned also during the little pause.

"I feel as if I were an oracle," she replied, "having to give two answers to the same question. To you, father, because, speaking from experience, men are always doing things that they do not wish to be found out." And then, her voice changing, and losing its light tones as she rose, and turned toward the earnest eyes still turned toward the the earnest eves still turned toward her.

The earnest eyes shi turned toward her, Because men can never quite sise to the same-heights they were on, before they were found out."

Having spoker she walked away and left them, and she was not quite certain, as no comment followed her woods, whether the rapid English had not a lit-tle perplexed him.

whether the rapid English had not a little perplexed him.

But apparently it was not so, for a very short time afterward, as she satin the low window-seat toying with the peacock fan she again held, the door opened to admit the two men. And almost immediately the younger walked over to her side, and picking up the conversation where they had left it off:

"Then you think that no man can remain what a woman believes him, to be?" he asked.

"That he must be found out? That is exactly what I told futher:"

"Ah! but the oracle must not mingle its answers. Mine was different—and I disagree with it."

"And why?" she asked, her voice growing more serious, and the fan falling unnoticed on her lap. "Do you think that the woman is deceivable, or that the man would never do anything that he would not wish her to know? I, you know, only deplored her keensightedness—it is her misfortune."

you know, enty deplored for keensight-edness—it is her misfortune."
"No. it is not, there I disagree. But is it fair to-put us on heights, and then blame us because you, find out we are not capable of remaining there? It is blaming the idolater."
"Bodyners" the said thing the life."

the idelater."
"Perhaps," she said thoughtfully.
He had spoken seriously, but when he noted how grave her face was, he smiled.
And then, "No, no," he added; "we won't quarrel, when after all we are agreed. It is truth, truth, we are both agreed. It is truth, truth, we are both defending; you only say you deplore its presence sometimes, because it shows up what we should not discover without

ip what we should not discover without its light. And I say, better discover it."

"And I still am not sure," she made answer more lightly, "if it were not better to live in a fool's paradise to the last moment possible!"

"Dor't answer her, Lindenheim," Mr. Loraine said, who had drawn near. "She would state anything to lead one into

Loraine said whothad drawn near. "She would state anything to lead one into an argument, and would always say the thing most likely to cause a spirit of contradiction to rise in her hearer. I knaw her better than to take the adroitly disguised book. Enough of argument. Sing, Sydney, sing."
"It is postponed," said Sydney, philosophically. "I will sing. And you also, I am sure," turning to her guest. "Our united talents will, I am sure—father," breaking off suddenly.
"My dear child, ves"—in rather a hurried manner—"what is it?"

my dear child, yes"—in ried manner—"what is it?

"There was guilt in the tones of your voice. Where are your"
"I am here," rather pervously: "I can hear you perfectly. Sing 'Yesterday." Sydney gave a little slight shrug as she sat down at the piano. "There is no use being too strict," she remarked, smiling. One must overlook shortcomines as often as it is possible."
"Particularly when they make people happy."

happy."
That is a very bad reason, she be-

"That is a very such that is a very such that has also been forbidden. Let me hear the song first."

She sang one or two simple little German songs that suited her voice, and her listener remained on by her side which the twilight deepened so gradually that very sone is a one bright spot whilst the twilight deepend so gradually, that very soon the one bright spot in the room came from the candles on the piano. Then she parsed, and asked: "But now it is your turn, do you not sine?"

sing?"
"No," he answered, "but I play."
She gave up her place to him, and resumed the seat where she had been before, in the low window-seat by the apparation. open window.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TWO ALASKA PRODUCTS. The Canvasback Ducks Come South, and Fortunately the Mosquitoes Don't

There is no more wonderful scenery "There is no more wonderau scenes, in the world," said Marcus Baker, of the geological survey to a Washington Star reportor, "than is to be found along the coast of Zlaska as you go up from Portland by steamer to Sitka and along the coast of Ziasa, as you go up from Portland by steamer to Sitka and beyond by the inside passage. Only for a small part of the way do you feel this occan swell at all, a continuous archipelage of the islands forming a breakwater for hundreds of miles archive the wayer of the Polite. while against the waves of the Pacific, while the vessel sails along in water as smooth as a mill pond. Along the mainland mountains thousands or feet high tower precipitously up from the sca, covered with dense timber, while here and there a great flord reaches up toward. the interior. The settlements so essential to picturesqueness are unhappily lacking, save now and there an Aleut

vidage may be seen.

'Upon reaching Sirks you find your just thought of another posteript I want self in a much more equable climate to add."—Somerville Journal, than that of Boston, its mean temperature boing about the same, though it is many degrees north of the latter point. many degrees north of the latter point. Pursuing your way northward along the coast, you see now and then a glacier reaching down to the sea. When you reach the Yukon, it it is the proper season, you will find countless myriads of canvasback ducks disporting them-selves. That stream, together with other waters thereabouts, is the great breeding ground, you know, for can-vasuacks, as well as for many enter-sorts of ducks and geese and swan All the canvashacks that are shot on the Chesapeake come from the Yukon and its neighborhood. This fact has been established as a certainty by ob-servation of their flights from various points, their aerial course being by way of the great lakes. "There are no snakes in Alaska, per-

haps because no snakes would there. The only frog ever discovered by explorers there was found by my d by my Probably, river, where Bears with knives. Bears ....

## . He Was Thankful.

The disposition of some men to look in on the bright side of everything was illustrated on a far-western road the other day. An eld gentleman had been an attentive listener to the some what remarkable experience of his fel-low-travelers, breaking into the cul-mination of each aneedote with a pions mination of each anectote with a pious ejaculation of praise for some redesing incident in the subject under discussion. Finally they got to setting matters up on the old man and telling stories in which it was hard for him to find anything to be grateful for; but he managed to get there each trip un-til the boys were nearly at their wits

end. But one of the worst I ever heard winking at his coinpanions to look for of the most fertile land in the a smasher—really the worst, was on the Savannah & Pensacola road in 1842.

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The ran into a coal train and not a south of the most fertile land in the world they are only anxious that the savannah & Pensacola road in 1842. escaped. No. not a soul! Every one was killed?"

There was a moment's pause, and everyone looked at the old man to see

manded the relator of the story. What are you thanking heaven for

now? "To think that you were killed by that train!" ejaculated the eld gentle mat. rolling up his eyes. "If you had been spared what a liar you would the Protherhead of Policial The Protherhead of Polici been spared what a liar you would have been by the time you reached your present age! Thank heaven for that disaster!"

After that the boys let him alone.-N. Y. Ledger.

Hindoo English.

Some of the natives of India speak very bizarre English. One man during an examination was told to write an essay upon the horse, which he did in the following brief item: "The horse is a very noble animal, but when irritated." he ceases to do so." Another had to write upon the difference between riches and poverty, and he ended by saying: "In short, the rich man welsaying: "In short, the rich man wel-ers on crimson velvet, while the poor man snorts on flint," From Judge Cunningham, a well-known Anglo-Inexs on crimson velvet, while the poor than snorts on flint." From Judge Cunningham, a well-known Anglo-Indian, came the following story in illustration of Indian politeness: "A judge, who was a very bad shot, had been out for a day's sport, and on his return the man who went with him was asked, "Well, how did the judge shoot to-day?" Oh, he replied, "the judge shoot beautifully, but heaven was very merciful to the birds."" In short, while care you promptly. If you fear CON. SUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hope. Sum was a very bad shot, had been out for a day's sport, and on his return the man who went with him was asked, "Well, how did the judge shoot to-day?" Travelers convenient pocket size 25c. Ask your druggist for SHIL "H'S CURE. If you large street that he was a very merciful to the birds."

JUST FOR FUN.

A tumble-down affair-a wrestling

He—"They married in haste." She—"And repented at leisure, I suppose!"
He—"No, their repentance was quite as hasty as their marriage."—Truth

Let d'Masse They have some singular marriages in Chicago, I hear? Bond "Oh, I suppose so, now and then; but as a rule they're plural."—New York. Herald.

Housekeeper—"Why don't you go to werk and earn money?" Dirty Tramp"They'd be apt to pay me in bank bills, mum, an' I'm afeared of bacteria."—
Geed News.

Good News.

Guest—'Walter, bring me some rice pudding.'' Walter—'Ross, I can't jess recarmend de Fice pudding to dep.'' "What's the matter with 'Li!" "'Niffin' 'cept dar ain't none."—Texas Siftings. Bobby— Pa, what does it mean when it says a man's estate was divided accord-ing to law?" Pa—"It means, Bobby, that the belts of the dead-man get what is left

after the lawyers get through."-Judge They really fear she will go insane. You see, she found a diary he kept before he met and married her. "Oh, I see. And the awful revelations." "Revels." tion nothing! It was in cipher and she couldn't read a word of it."—Indianapolis

'Se that is an umbrella lamp!" said 'Se that is an unnorma many same Mrs. Homespun. 'I don't see how any one could take that lump along with an umbrella. An umbrella is all a woman can manage, without being bothered with one of these cumbersome things."—Eos-

ton Transcript. ton Transcript.

"You are trying to break your uncle's will, I believe?" "Yes." How did ha leave his money?" "He left it all to build a monument to himself." "And you expect to break the will?" "Certainly. We make the point that no men deserves a monument who thus cheats his relatives."

—New York Press. Wife Did you mall that letter I gave wife—"Did you mai, that letter I gave you this morning." Husband—"By George, Emily, I was so busy to day that I torgot all about that letter. It's in my overcoat pocket now. I assure you I—"Vife—"You needn't apologize, George I'm glad you didn't mail it because I've

#### FRIVOLITIES OF THE HOUR.

Mr. Emerson Bean—"O, yes, I've writ-ten poetry, of course, but I never have tried to have any of it published." Miss Waldonia Hubb—"Now, why don't you send it to some of the magazinest. I've seen some frightful stuff in them lately.

"Well, Mr. Bronson," said a dominie, "Well, Air. Prouson, san a commislibrary for derived profit from the seryices this morning." "Sir," returned
Broiseon, facilities to be indignant." assure you'l drop business on a Sunday and
attend church with no hope of profit."

Tid-Bits.

Gathering It In.

Seldom is complaint made of a too geneous return Lean the land. Judg-ing however, by the reports from across the line the Canadians in the prairie provinces had this year such an abun-dant crop that they could with difficulty handle it, and in some instances conby explorers there was found by fay, own party some years ago. Trobably, however, there is no part-of the world where mosquitoes are more dreadful than in Alaska. The soil is of a soit, but no man grunges them their good spongy character that is ds water for days after a rain, and the insects are bred out of it in such swarms that it is hardly possible for a man or any other animal to exist among them. They attack the moose with such ferother arises to drive the beasts into the the more continent. And ther exists and there exists and the results of the moose with such ferother it is all adding to the wealth of the merican continent. And there exists and the results are of the insection of the line or the other arises to drive the beasts into the tented themselves for the present with marketing only of the choicest of their fields. They may be chied by some, city as to drive the beasts into the the American continent. And they ex-river, where the matives attack them hibit no chyrishness in the matter; with knives. Bears and reindeer are some one come all is the principle that pleutiful. Perhaps the worst part of actuates them in the distribution of Alaska is that to the northwest south their lands. They ask no questions of the Yukon river—crossed but take about a man's rationality or opinions. by a party of explorers, who nearly If he wants land he is free to take it, starved to death." without money and without price. It is enough for them that he wishes, as they do, to enjoy his home, make enough money and john with them in educating the children and providing for the family. was providing



government and railway companies have taken care that he shall make no mistake if they can prevent it: Careful surveys have been made even of the new districts so that an incomer may in weryone looked at the old man to see new districts so that an incomer may in the would take it.

"Thank heaven?" he exclaimed, fer wently.

"Thank heaven? What for?" demanded the relator of the story. What are you thanking heaven for the grounty of Alberta are pierced by rallways all centering in Winnipeg.

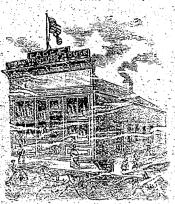
"To think that you were killed by the seekers farming districts is not the seekers farming districts is not the seekers."

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#### Obituary.

MRS. CHAS, WATERMAN.

Mrs. Charles Waterman died Sunday night, after a long and suffering il ness, 53 years. She bushand and a large circle of friends and relatives. The funeral occured from the home Wednesday, afternoon, Rev. Jaquess officiating, and the remains interred in Rural Hill

cemetry. Mrs. Waterman was a member of the church of England. She was a great bible student, and could tell the location of any verse in the bible by hearing its quotation. She had been a patient sufferer for nine years and for one year past was entirely helpless. She was married to Charles Waterman near Liverpool Eng., about 13 years

## MR. N. W. PECK

N. W. Peck, a prominent Evart Jew eler who had been spending a few weeks was be thought to be in a dangerous of Gold coul numbering more than who with their only two sons. Fran board the 3 p. m. train for Evart. The C. C. of the Northville lodge accompanied the remains to that city.

Every thing that the best of medical dreaded summons must be obeyed.

During his short stay in our village gentlemanly manner, won many friends among our citizens and visitors, and the RECORD unites with those and many others in extending their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and

## JOHN V. HARMON.

John V. Harmon died suddenly of physician, Dr. Swift, was summoned. man than this. The doctor remained until well toward expressed a desire to get up, but was tery. prevailed to remain in bed. About ten o'clock he quietly passed away with but a single struggle, in just such a manner as he had often expressed a manner as he had often expressed a a manner as he had often expressed a wish it would be.

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John Harmon was one of the family of fourteen children, five of whom are still living, four sisters, and a brother. and was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., April 20, 1822; thus making him nearly seventy years of age. From

here, died of pneumonia, at M. A. here his parents moved to West Bloom Bovee's, where he was stopping, about field N. Y., and it was at that place midnight Thursday night Mr. Peck that John, then ten years of age, saw was the son of H. B. Peck a well known lais first ripe peaches. In 1843 the Reed City dentist. He had been ill but family moved to Livingston county a short time and not until Wednesday, this state, and two or three years later to this township, settling upon the condition. His father was immediately farm now owned by E. R. Reed just sent for, and arrived a few hours before west of the U. S. fish hatchery. Durhis death. He leaves a wife at his ing their stay there the house took fire home in Evart, who was confined one night and John and another brothto her bed by sicknness at er escaped by jumping from an up the time of his death and was unable stairs window with only their night to come. He was about 30 years clothes on; every thing contained in of age, strong and rugged appearing as the house including their clothing one could imagine; was a member of being destroyed by the fire. By hard the Evert Knights of Pythias; being work, and economical habits, he acquir-Master of Finance of the lodge. The ed a small property of his own and 1850 Northville K. P. lodge turned out in a was married to Miss Susie Dickinson body and together with the Birchloride of Hanover township, Jackson county, Erom \$8 to \$128. Each 30 members, accompanied the remains D., of Baltimore, Md., and Charles, to the depot where it was placed on of Rock Island Ill., survive him. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon first went house keeping in a house that then stood on the tri-angler piece of ground adjoin ing the U. S. fish hatchery residence, aid and the tender care of kind friends now used by Mr. Slaught for straw could accomplish was done for Mr. berry beds. Here Mr. Harmon com-Peck, but to no purpose. The angel menced the manufacture of tile, and of death had placed its mark and the they were the first ever made in Michigan and upon which he received a diploma at the state fair. Mrs. Har-Mr. Peck, by his pleasing ways and mon still has the diploma in her possession. Later they purchased the farm on the opposite side of the road which they occupied until eight years ago when they moved into our village to enjoy life in comfort with the means they had labored so hard for in earlier

> Mr. Harmon was highly respected both as a neighbor and citizen, and had engestion of the heart and lungs, at held the office of village trustee for his home on Dunlap street about ten some years besides various town officlock Sunday morning. The day ces, which places he filled in a very before be was apparently enjoying his exempliary manner. Northville has a usual health and drove several miles great many good loyal citizens, kind in the country. On his return home friends and neighbors, and John V. he complained of a pain in the lungs | Harmon was considered one of the best which grew worse toward the evening of them. What more can we say? No and about eight o'clock the family higher tribute need be paid :a-any

> The funeral occured from the home midnight and left him in a fairly cone Wednesday forenoon, Rev. W. T. ortable condition. Sunday morning Jaquess officiating, and the remains Mr. Harmon felt somewhat better and were laid at rest in the Oakwood ceme-

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(during season of navigation), making
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Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Cathered by our Rustling

NOVI.

A. N. Wixom has so far recovered from the grip as to be out again.

friends here.

C. C. Gage was called to Green Oak Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother, Jarvis Gage Geo. Whitmore, while at work

about an engine fell and cut one of his fingers off and injured another. The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs

Bathrick of this place is home from St. Louis, Mo:, sick with pneumonia. John Bradley, who has been in the

employ of D. S. Magill for some time, has returned to his home in Davisburg Miss Jessie West, who has been quite

sick with bilious fever is improving under the care of Dr. Burgess of Northville.

Wylie Tibbits, who has been nursing an injured eye for some time, had it accidently hurt again last week and with granulation on the lids and the grip he is confined to the house.

MEADS MILLS

John Martin goes to Detroit this week to visit his son.

We had fair prospects for a run of sleighing Sunday afternoon and night. Eva Bryant Sundayed at Silas Siv's to visit with Clara Markham of Ann

Pedestrians had to attend strictly to ousiness on Sunday to keep their equilibrium.

Report says that parties from North ville have rented Wm. McRobert's vacant house.

There are no new cases of grip about here, and those who have been victim are improving.

If George Bryant hadn't left his team-unhitched he wouldn't have had the trouble of hunting after the chains, clevises, and whiftle-trees, which were scattered along the route which he horses took.

It is stated that a youth from this place and one from Northville have taken Horace Greely's advice to young men and have gone west as far as Chicago. As nearly every one who leaves this rural town, returns soon, we may expect to see these youths back again with out a moments warning.

## FARMINGTON:

Another snow storm Sunday. Mrs. James L. Hogle is now convalesing from the grip. Little Fred White, who has been

quite sick, is no better.

Mrs. C.-Frank White has been quite poorly but is now better.

William McManus is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. A. W. Holbrook has b sick for the past few days.

A dance will be held Feb. 22 at the Botsford hotel, Clarenceville.

Charles Keyes and family are enter taining a sister and two children. James P. Allen is convalescent from

a very severe attack of pneumonia. Miss Kathleen Douglas of Pontiac is the guest of Miss Carrie M. Murray.

Quarterly meeting services were observed in the M. E. church last Sunday.

A camp-fire will be held in the near future by the G. A. R. post No. 267 of Farmington,

Died-Feb. 14 at her late residence, Mrs. Benjamin Cormer, after a short illness of preumonia.

Mr. M. A. Porter, village president of Northville, will lead the singing for

the Masonic doings Friday night. John Chamberlin, who has been spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Josiah Cox returned, to his home

in Minn. last week.

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Mrs. Ellis Sadler, an old resident of this place, died at her home in Monroe Feb. 8th. The remains were brought

to Clarenceville for interment. The suit of Walker vs. Warner was tried in the circuit court at Pontiac last week Monday and Tuesday, and the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. Warner.

The donation held last week Wed nesday evening was not largely attended on account of the stormy night. Proceeds of the evening amounted to about \$18.

A Masonic festival was held Friday evening at the lodge room and town hall. A very interesting program consisting of music, recitations, essays etc., was well rendered.

The Young people's literary association was held . Wednesday evening at home of Mrs. Cetella Murray. A fine R. M. Johnson Jr., and wife of program was well rendered and as Grand-Biane, spent Sunday with usual a very enjoyable time was passed by all

SALEŲ.

Mrs. David Rathburn is confined to her bed and quite ill.

Mrs. M. E. Knapp is visiting her son Dr. U. Knapp at Fenton.

Miss Dora VanAtta spent Sunday with friends in Northyille.

Mrs. L. D. Austin spent Monday visiting friends at Plymouth.

Miss Carrie Tacett made a business trip to Lansing last Saturday.

Geo. Stagg and wife of Detroit spen last Sunday with Miss Minnie Bough ner. 🚐 🔿

Messrs G. S. Wheeler, Bullock and others, are harvesting ice for summer

Gus. Carrol, in the employ of the Detroit street car co., is spending a week at home. Miss Maie Hough who has been

visiting the Misses VanAtta, left for her home in Detroit Tuesday. Wm. Weed a well known resident of

this township who has been quite ill is convalescing. Dr. Tweedale attends Isreal Packard's sister from Mrs.

Oak Grove is waiting on her. Mrs. Packard who has had several severe attacks of neuralgia is said to be better. It is understood that the "Temple of Fame" tableaux will be presented in Salein shortly, under the auspices of

gational churches. A Valentine social was given at the Methodist parsonage fast Friday. The house was well filled with young peo ple who put in an exceedingly enjoyable evening. In addition to games, a good musical and literary program was carried out.

the ladies of the Baptist and Congre

Last Monday closed Prof. Chesholms night writing school, the most successtulever held in Salem, and the largest attendance. The Prof. is to be congratulated. There is a possibility of his opening one at Pebbles. He is cer tainly a master of the art.

March the first is the date fixed for the Maccabee demonstration. The father of the order, N. S. Boynton G. R. K., and the Hon. D. P. Markey P. G. C., will deliver addresses and no young man or maiden who can be present should miss hearing

these eloquent speakers. Last Friday evening the members of the Congregational Sabbath school with their parents and friends took by storm the house of the retiring super-intendent, H. B. Thayer, who has intendent, H. B. Thayer, who has said northage was recorded in the office of honorably and faithfully filled the the Register of Deeds of the county of position for several years, and presen- Wayne in Liber 217 of mortgages at page position for several years, and presen-

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## Legal Notices.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.

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At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate Office in the city of Detroit on the fourth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present George Gartner acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Baldwin D. coonly deceased Lawrence W. Simmons the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased having rendered to this court his administration account. It is ordered that the first day of March next at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Probate office be appointed for examing and allowing said account. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said centry of Waynes. Wayne. George Gartner, Judge of the circuit court for said county and acting Judge of Pro-bate. (A true copy) Homer & Flint, Rev.

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MCRTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAVing been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Charles. S. Stanley to William H. Lay dated January 12, 1583, and recorded in the citics of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, January 12th, 1883, in liber 188 of mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal interest and attorneys fee, as provided for in said mortgage the sum of Eighteen, Hundred, Forty One and 75—100 dollars (\$1,541.75). Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be for closed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the high-set bidder on the 23d day of April next at 12 o'clock noon, at the easterly front door of the City hall in the city of Detroit in said county, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held) to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs, to wit. The west half of the north east quarter of Section thirty one (31) in the township of Van Buren Wayne County, State of Michigan, Dated, January 18th, 1892

——W. H. Lay, Mortgagee.

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Dated January 27th, 1892.

HATTIE F. YAKELY,
D. C. GRIPFIN.

Attly, for Mortgagee.

D. C. GROFFIN.
Att'y. for Mortgagee.
Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAVing been made in the conditions of a certain mortrage, dated the 15th day of November 3. D. 1888, executed by ElmerW: Smith and Emma C. Smith his wife, of Northfille Michigan to Oscar W. Smith of Farmington Michigan to Secure the said Oscar W. Smith for his endorsement of a certain note dated November 7th 1888 given by Elmer W. Smith to William L. Power for six hundred dollars and interest which said nortgage was recorded in the office of honorably and faithfully filled the position for several years, and presented him with a handsomely engrossed address, a magnificent teachers biole and Congregational hymn book, as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held and appreciation of his long continued and faithful services. The evening was spent in the expressing of good wishes and in social enjoyment generally.

Teachers' Examination.

The special examination of teachers for Wayne County will be held at Ply mouth, on Friday, 26th Eeb'y, Wyandotte, on Friday, 26th Eeb'y, Wyando

## Administrators Sale.

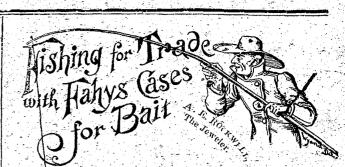
wayne Co. Board of School Examiners.

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Administrators Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a licence to me granted by the Probate County of Wayne State of Michigan. In the matter of the estate of Sarah O'Donken, deconsoft a Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Schurday the 2nd day of April 1892 at two colock P. M. of that day at the remises of clock P. M.

Northville Feb. 16, 1832, Administrator.



CLEARING SALE!

Commencing with this date and continung through February we will have a sale of Standard and Miscelaneous Books, and many will go at less than half price. Odds and Ends in Plush Goods, Albums.

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We have a new stock of Gold, Watches Chrstmas, and we can interest any one that wishes buy. We have the Mysterious Watch now

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American doing the streets on London should wear A life preserver. A fog might come up, and under such a circumstance even the natives have a tendency to wander into the Thames.

SO MANIFOLD are the bearings of money upon the lives and characters gregation sang: of mankind that an insight which should search out the life of a man is his pecuniary relations would penetrate into almost every cranny of his

THERE are people who live under the shadow of possible, remotely possible events. They climb mountains and they cross bridges-or rather they find the bridges down before they get them. How misorable everyone has been in his time in dread of something that never happened after all The evil imagination checks enterprise by calling up so many and such formidable difficulties and changes, that inactivity seems the only safety. It takes the savor out of present enjoyment by evoking some picture of hardship and suffering to come. Gn the other hand, to take counsel exclusively with an ever-cheerful imagination encourages indolence for Mr. Micawber is only too content to wait for things to turn up of themselves when he nught himself to be turning them up with all his might and main.

Has not the time come when the rising moral sense of the community should grow so indignant at the coutradiction in terms of the idea that a "virtue" can possibly have a . fault," as to scourge the mischievous lie out of the porch of the temple. The moment a supposed virtue ruus over into ment a supposed virtue runs over into on a fault, that moment it changes its not nature and is no more a virtue. The man who, pluming himself on his strength of will becomes a tyrant in his family, terming down the individnality of wife and child, is no linger a character to be admired for strength of will, but a vulgar tyrant to be demen nature, however praiseworthy in testif is not perpetually exposed through excess to the danger of defendant into some such positive finds of the Bible, yet, doing the book more damage than all the blatant infidels. tested. And yet what quality of huvice. Sympathy runs over into weaknoss, knowledge into pedantry, selfrespect into pride spontaneity into indiscretion—vices all of them.

This gift originated with those who understood the biblical lesson that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and the real value of the gift to the recipient was not measured in any degree by its cost to the given. The
gift to the bride was a token of aftaction from the friend who desired to
throw sunshine upon her life, and gift of Christmas was the gift of cheer not only to the little ones but to those who inspired the wish to crown the holiday with happiness. Business calculations did not enter Into gifts of any kind in the olden time when gifts were sacred. The rich could give much or little without being misunderstood or criticised. and the poor could offer the humblest and the poor could offer the humblest mittees are going to let the babies in the mittees are going to let the babies in Thank you. So many of them are alsured of as generous a welcome as ready in that all the bills of heaven look the most opulent could command; what is the assured of as generous a welcome as ready in that all the bills of heaven look the most opulent could command; what is the assured of the property of the same and the babies in the same as the babies in the babies but gradually we have been degenerating from the sacred sentiment that ever doubted that all infants dying go to degenerate from age to ago until the gifts of to-day come largely from the sale of the world all but, now that it has the mentless gives to heartless gives the gi

knowing something of the murder of a woman and her child in that city, memorandum-book some six months ago were recently subjected. The men surface and it reads as follows: "My creed: The were Russians, and a friend of the murdered woman suggested to some creed I invite my mankind: T. DeWitt officers who were making an investigation that there was a superstition gation that there was a superstition among the Russian peasantry that the wounds inflicted by a murderer would flow afresh in case he subsequently good Christians who have never joined the church and are not counted among the translated that the bady of his victim. touched the body of his victim. Acting upon this suggestion, the suspected men in turn were compelled to take the dead woman's hand and to solemnly assert their innocence. The mnly ussert their innocence. The paper tells how they each trembled and turned pale, and how each passed the ordeal without being confronted with the evidence of guilt. The superstition in question is not confined to Russia; but it seems a little out of place, in an enlightened country and at this stage of the world's progress, to have such a trial by ordeal. And octave consists only of five tones, and two semi-tones, and all the Handels and Hardins and Mozarts and Wageers and the two submit to such a test. They clearly took advantage of the ignorance of the men with whom they cal use in our world is made out of the were dealing, and if one of them had been guilty and a confession had been wrung from him, it could not been used against him. The whole proceeding was worthy of the of glass. hen people were burned for being witches.

#### CHRIST ON THE PLAIN.

DR. TALMAGE'S CREED AND THE NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

Instead of Revision of Creeds. a New Creed - The Work to Be Done by the Young Men of the Ministry ... Free Salvation.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1892 .- At the Tabernacie service-this morning, after the usual reading of the Scriptures, the con-

Jesus chall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journey run.

The sermen which followed was appar ently suggested by the storm of theological controversy now raging in the churches. In these times when it is quite uncertain what many of the clergy really do believe, this sermon makes it very plain what the pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle believes. His text was taken from Luke 6:17, "And he came down with them and stood in the plain."

Christ on the mountains is a frequent study. We have seen him on the Mount of Olives. Mount of Beatirudes, Mount Moriah, Mount Calvary, Mount of Ascension, and it is glorious to study Him on is sion, and it is giorious to study him on these great natural elevations. But, hew is it that never before have we noticed Him on the plain? Amid the recks, high upon the mountain, Christ had passed the night, but now, at early dawn, He is com-ing down with some especial friends; stepping from shelying to shelying here and there a loose stone rolling down the steep, sides ahead of Him, until He gets in a level place, so that He can be approached without climbing from all sides. He is on the level. My text says, "He came down with them and stood in the plain."

with them and stood in the plain."

Now, that is what the world wants to day more than anything else—a Christ on the level; easy to get at no ascending, po descending, approachable from all sides—Christ on the plain. The question among all consecrated people to day, is, what is the matter with the ministers! Many of them graden ascell in nighter belies in the the matter with the munisters! Many of them are engaged in picking foles in the Bible and apologizing for this and apologizing for the many for the whole grang for that. In an age when the whole tendency is to pay two little reverence to the Bible, they are fighting against a ibli-olatry or too much reverence for the Bible. They are building a fence Bible. They are building a fence on the wrong side of the road; not on the side where the precipice is and off which multitudes are falling, but, on the upper side of the road, falling, but, on the upper side of the road, so that people will not fall up-hill, of which there is no danger. There is no more danger of Billiolatry, or too much reverence for the Scriptures, that there is that astrology will take the place of astronomy. tronomy, or alchemy the place of chemistry, or the canal boat the place of the limited express rail-train. What a theoon all the earth. The trouble is our theologians are up in the mountain in a fight above the clouds about things which they do not understand. Come down on the plain and stand beside Christ, who never print and stand boside Caresa, was never-preached a technicality, or, a diductiosm. What do you, O Wise-Headed Ecclesiastic, isnow about the decrees of God? Who cares a fig about your sublapsarianism or you supralapsarianism? What a speciacle, we have of our de-

your great-grandmothers were and try maided? You cannot fix app a three hundred year old croed so as to fit our time. Princeton will sew on a little piece, and Union seminary will sew on a little piece, and Allegheny seminary and Danville Seminary will sew on other pieces, and by the time the creed is done it will be as variegated as Joseph's coat of many colors.

Think of having to change an old creed to make it clear that infants dying go to heaven! I am so glad that the heartless givers to heartless recipients. Many of them indeed are tawelcome because in the business way in which gifts are now given, of the demand for a return of equal value when an opportunity shall offer.

A NEW York paper tells of a test to which three men, suspected of the working appears to be expected to believe, or will two or three rears hence be expected to believe, the working appears the could not wait and so I have a creed of my own, which I intend to observe the my own, which I intend to observe the rest of my life. I wrote it down in my lalmage.

The reason Christianity has not made Lord's friends, because they cannot be lieve all the things that they are required to believe. One-half the things a man is expected to believe in order to cuter the church and reach heaven have no more to de with his salvation than the question atonement. Within that octave swing "The Song of Moses and the Lamb," the Christmas chant above Bethlehem, and the Alleluiab of all the choirs standing on seas

The Christian church will have to change its tack, or it will run ou the rocks of do-

melition. The world's pepulatica annually A BRAVE INDIAN NURSE. increases afteen millions. No one pro-tends that half that number of people are converted to God. There are more than SHE SAVED THE LIFE OF A twice as many Buddhists as Protestants; CHILD FROM A COBRA. more than twice as many Buddhists as Ro-man Catholics. Profestants, 135,0 0,0 0; man Catholics, Protestants, 150,00,00, Catholics, 150,000,00, 150. There are 175,002,000 Mohammedans and 220,000,000 Brahmins. Meanwhile, many of the churches are only religious club-houses, wherea few people 70 on Sudday morning, averaging one person to a pew or one person to a half dozon pews, and leaving the minister at night to sweat through a sermon with here and there a commercial traveler recently, and lone fraveller unless, by a Sunday eve was in a very different line of business hing sacred concert, he can get out an from the one I now follow. I was audience of respectable size. The vast doomed to spend some weeks in a natural control the control person of the co audience of respectable size. The vast the world put forth no direct effort for the salvation of men. Did I say there would have to be a change? I corroct that and say. There will be a change. If there be fifteen million persons added every year ifficen million persons added every year to the world's population, then there will as we use the word county or town-be thirty million added to the church and ship. It is a small district, comprisonally million. How will it be done! It will be done when the church will of the potall who is the same as our meet. Christ on the plain. Come down out of the mountain of exclusiveness. Come down out of the mountain of pride. Come down out of the mountain of pride. Come down out of the mountain of committees. pride. Come down out of the mountain of collects-for all the land within the villar of freezing indifference. Old Dr. almost autocratic.

Stephen H. Tyng, great on earth and in heaver, once said to me. I am in favor of a change. I do not know what is the best way of doing things in the courses, but I know the way we are doing new is not the best way, or the world would be nearer its salvation than it seems to be. Se I feel, so we all feel, that there needs and the village dancing girl were to be a change. The point at which we equally anxious to entertain me. All

So I fed; so we all feel that there needs to be a change. The point at which we all come short, is not presenting Carrist on the plain. Christ on the level with all the world's wees and wants and necessities. The full-charge will have to come from the rising ministry. We now in the field are too set in our ways. We are lumbered up with technicalities. We have to many concordances and dictionaries and ency. clopedias, and systems of theology on our head to get down on the plain. Our vo-cabulary is too rosted. We are too much under the domination of customs regular

for many centuries. for many centuries.

Come on, young men of the ministry.

Take this pulpit, take all the pulpits, and in the language of the strees and the market place, and the family circle preach God on the pain. As soon as the church says by its attitude, not necessarily by its says by he actitude, not hecessarily by the words, "My one mission is to help, for this. life and help for the life to come all the people," and it Proves its carnestness in the matter, "people, or foot and on horse-back and in wagens and in carriages, will come to the churches in such numbers that they will have to be met at the door by users saying.

"You were here last Sunday; you cannot come in to day, Gentlemen and ladies, you must take your turn." And it will be, as in the Johnstova, freshet and disaster when a covernment is fatten was

disastor, when a government station was opened for the supply of bread, and it took the officers of the law to keep the sufferers in line, because of the great rush for food. When this fumine-struck world realizes that the Christ is a government station set up by the Government of the Universe to provide the Bread of Eternal Life for

to provide the Bread off Eternat Life for all the people, the rush will be unprecedented add unimaginable.

Astronomers have been busy measuring avords, and they have told us how great is the circumstrence of this world and how great is its, diameter, yea, they have kept on unsit they have weighed our planet and found its weight to be six sextillion tons. But by no science has the weight of this world's trouble been weighed. Now, Christ standing on-the level of our humanty stands it sympathy. level of our humanity stands hi sympathy with every trouble. There are so many aching heads: His ached under the thorns. There are so many avery 'eet. His were work the long journey up and down the land that received him not There are so many persecuted souls: Every hour of his life was under human outrage. The earth had no better place to receive him than a cattlerpen, and its farewell was a stap on the cheek and a spear in his side. his side. So intensely human was he that there has not been in all our race a grief or infirmity or exhaustion or pany that did not touch him now. The lepors the par-alytics, the imbecks, the maniae, the courtesan, the repentant brigand-which one did he turn off, which one did he not pity.

their opinionativeness and they have their opinion about God, and their opinion about bout eterniar Have you any idea that your opinion will nave any effect upon the two tremendous facts, that you are a sinuer and Christ is rendy at your entreat prayer to save you! In the final day of accounts hew muca-will your orinion be worth? Your opinion will not be of much importance before the blast of the Archangel's trampet. When out the life of this planet shall be threshed out with the flast of thunder bolts nobody will ask about your opinions. Come down out of the incontain of opinionativeness, and meet Christ on the plair, where you must meet him or never meet him at all, except

as you meet him on the judgement throne.

A Christ casy to get at! No armed sentinel to challenge you. No ruthless officer to scrutinize the papers you present. Immediate response. Immediate forgiveness. Immediate solace. Through what

ness. Immediate solace? Through what struggle people must go to get a pardon from worldly authority? By what petition, by what hervous strain of anxiety, by what adroitness. A countrof Italy was condemned to be put to death at Milan. The countess, hearing of the sentence, hastened to Vienna to seek his pardon. The death warrant was already on its way. The countess, arriving in Vienna in the night, hastened to the palace gates. The attendants foread her entrance at all, and attendants foread her entrance at all, and especially at night, but she overcame them with her entreaties, and the em-press was wakened and the countess pleaded before her fer the life of her husband, and then the emperor was wakened to hear the same plea. Commutation of sentence was granted, but how could she evertake the efficer who had started with the death warrant, and time to save him and not a minute to spare, she came up. You see there were two difficulties in the way. The ene was to get the pardon signed, and the other to bring it to the right place in time. Glory be to God, we need go through no such exigency. No long road to travel. No pittless beating at a palace gate. Pardon here. Pardon now. Pardon for the asking. Pardon forever. A Saviour casy to get at. A Christ en the plain!

get at. A Christ on the plain!

CHILD FROM A COBRA.

Attacked the Reptile and Beceived the Fatal Bito-A Monument Raised to Commemorate the Herole Deed.

doomed to spend some weeks in a na tive Indian village, and had some strange experiences. An Indian vil lage is not, as its name would seem to imply, a collection of houses or a small city, but the word is used there

zas to me and the village musician and the village dancing girl were equally anxious to entertain me. All these are regular parts of the village government and receive their regular salaries out of the produce of the village land. It is an example of commanismethat would delight Beilamy and his followers

What most interested me during my stay in the village, however, was in learning the habits of the many dan-gerous wild animals, especially those of the reptile class. As every one knows, the most fearfully interesting feature of Indian life is the great number of people destroyed by wild beasts. In 1869 an instance is known of one tigress killing 127 different people, and so great was the fear excited by the bloody work, that it actually put a stop to travel on the public road for a stop to travel on the public road for a term of five weeks. In 1871 statistics were kent which showed that the tota number of deaths known to have been caused by wild beasts was 18 0781 And of this number nearty 15,000 were from venorious stakes—the cobra

de capello, of course, leading the list.

A lew days before I left for the seaboard I was walking along in the garden of the potal when I saw the little two-year old child of my host sitting off in a by-path cooing and playing, apparently by himself, and every few minutes he would scold and then laugh

quite heartily.
Won leving where the nurse couldbe, and how this baby could be left out in the garden alone, I stepped forward and saw the terrible reason for ward and saw the terrible reason for it all. Lying in the path was the murse dead; and grasped in her tigh. Iy clutched hand was an ugly cobra with his dull-brown, repulsive appearance. The little child was striking at the snake with a stick he had and when the reptile would strike at him and fail, the little fellow would laugh heartly. I spring forward at once and killed the reptile and picked the child up to get out of the way as quickly as possible, for fear the cobra's mate might be somewhere around.

I was not a moment too soon for the mate had arrived and I found the dilated, back and sides of the neck forming that dreaded hood right in my path ready to strike. I had no trouble in killing him, for the cobra is a very sluggish, dull creature, and I at once reached the house and handed the child over to the potail.

Of course all was excitement and ] which one did he not help?

O! join Him in the plate. As long as you stay up in the mountain of your pride you will get no help. That is the reas on so many never find the salvation of the Sospel. They sit up in the Mont Blanc of the case will no doubt long be cited as an extension of doubt long be cited as an exmaster had a monument raised over her last resting place and the case will no doubt long be cited as an example of heroism in the traditions of

Why she could not have killed the cobra and then escaped I have never been able to understand, for the bite of this venomous reptile is the most poisonous known vet death rarely be that she was bitten without know ing how, and when she found out she roalized that she would not be sole to reach the house and so tried to kill the cobra while shielding the child.

All this is mere guesswork how The main fact appears to be ever. The main fact appears to be plain that she offered herself as a sacrifice, and surely deserved the fitting acknowledgement of her herousm that was offered her in the monument to her memory.

exclaimed angrily: "If you are not more respectful. I shall kick you out of the room." "Young man," said the judge, interrupting the proceedings. would she be too late to save the life of hur hurband! By four relays of herses and stopping not a moment for food she reached the city of Milan as her husband was on the way to the scanfold. Just in the court will do it. Aha you see the came up. You see there were two

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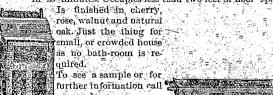
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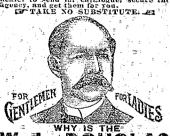
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Eya-Witnesses of Things That Are De-Twe popular beliefs concerning the behavior of certain snakes under certain discumstances have been very positively met by some persons with a very flat and absolute denial that any

very nic and assume that any nake ever did anything of the kind.

One thing largely believed and frequently reported on the testimony of semebody else is the sileged fact that some snakes at times exercise the ward them by the fixed power of the the purpose being to make a meal of the victim. This belief has been vehemently maintained and as vobe-mently denied, the denials being ac-companied by the sneen: You didn't is this yourself." It would seem that those who firmly believe the renort-generally speaking on the strength of the testimeny of some absent friend in whose word they have implicit trust largely outnumber these who dony; but among the latter are a few who prefess to speak as scientists.

The other popular snake story is that in mements of danger the mother snake of some species will open her mouth and her brood of babies will run head first down her throat. This, too, has been dismissed as an idle

Now it so happens that there are at present living in Hartford two emin-ently trustworthy men who can by personal experience confirm the actual truth of both these stories says the Hartford Times, one having witieseed the performance first named and the other seeing the second.

Mr. Samuel Taylor, of Charter Oak, place, when a boy of 16, lived in Glastonbury. These when out in the fields one day, his attention was attracted by the strange actions of a small bird—probably some ground sparrow or perhaps a chippy." The bird paid no attention to him as he came near it, but fluttered in a wild and poculiar way on the path, sometimes fluttering up to a lew-twig, a foot or so above the path, and again fluttering down seemingly la great distress, and then happing up and down, but all the while getting along in one direction.

As the bird paid no attention to the

bey, and did nothing to get away from him, the lad began to investigate seemed to be mining at and he dis-severed a blacksnake. The reptile was colled and its held was somewhat lifted above the coil. His gaze and his eyes were bright and glittering. The specta er of this remark able scope waited until the reluctant distressed bird had advanced se near that he was not over a yard from the serpent. Then he interfered. Picking up a stone he hurled it at the snake and killed him. The bird then seemed dazed, confused and helpless.

Gradually is recovered and finally flew out of sight.
It is needless to add that nobody who knows Mr Taylor will for a mo-ment question the truth of his statemant. He is one of our best and most

respected citizens.
The other witness is Colonel F. W. Prince of the Gatling gun company. Colonel Prince was a good deal of a fisherman before he went into the war. Once, he says, while fishing en a stream not many miles from Au. burn, N. Y., he went to a half-hellow stump near by to deposit his box of bait. In doing so he disturbed a good-sized snake in the stump, ap parently an adder, about whose head body her young brood were dis porting themselves. Instantly the mother snake opened wide her mouth, and down her throat ran the baby

should say the heels (perhaps we should say the tail) of the other.

Being confronted by a fast denial of this statement by Mr. N. Starkweather. of this city. Colonel Prince indignantly and firmly held ais ground. "it may do to deny what other people have reported." he bothy replied. but what I have seen myself I am sure of." oi.'

Little Automatons. The girls of Cornwall, according to a recent traveler, give nobody say treuble in early life. They are little automatous in youth, allent as pagan stone circles in girlhood, voiceless and blushing thereafter until wedded. when they at once develop such strength of character, temper and tengue that half the men of Cerawall are known individually as "Jinny's Jack," and in raillery are greeted with the inquiry, "How's the woman as owns 'eo?"

The Place for Erston Maids. In the city of Buenes Ayres it is said that there are sixteen men for every woman, and that any decently good-looking woman that goes there can have her pick out of fifty eagor suitors. In that ecuntry one never hears of a policeman beating an old wemns and kicking ever her news-paper stand. On the contrary wemen, old and young are leeked upon as something better than the average of humanity, and worshiped accordingly.

California Crops. The crange crop of California has become so large that it cannot be marketed at paying prices. Thousands of acres of the land of California nia are new bearing young lemon trees. The clive and fig creps of the state are now profitable. Experiments in the raising of Ceylon tea in Southern California will seen be tried.

A Pleasant Sort of Money. Thirty-five years ago in the Unioxo county, 10 kaori bought a cow; now a county, 10 kzer: bought a cow; now a whole lead of them is required. Burton, as explorer, says about it: "It is a very pleasant sort of money to earry around. To carry £2 worth of it it is necessary to hire a strong man. i Testimonials sent tree on application.

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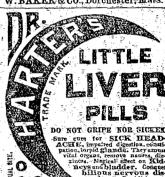
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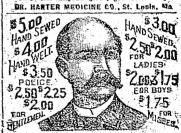
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So MANIFOLD are the bearings of money upon the lives and characters of mankind that an insight which should search out the life of a man in his pecuniary relations would penecrate into almost every cranny of his

THERE are people who live under the shadow of possible, remotely possible events. They climb mountains and they cross bridges or rather they find the bridges down—before they get -plain." to them. How miserable everyone has been in his time in dread of something that never happened after all The evil-imagination checks enterprise by calling up so many and such formidable difficulties and changes, that inactivity seems the only safety. It takes the savor out of present ennation encourages indolence for Mr. Without climbing from all sides. Micawber is only too content to wait for things to turn up of themselves when he sught himself to be turning day them up with all his might and main.

Has not the time come when the rising moral sense of the community should grow so indignant at the contradiction in terms of the idea that a "virtue" can possibly have a fault," nality of wife and child, is no longer s character to be admired for strength of will out a vulgar tyrant to be detosted. And yet what quality of human nature, however praiseworthy in through excess to the danger of degenerating into some such positive vice. Sympathy runs over into weakness knowledge into pedantry, selfrespect into pride spontaneity into indiscration-vices all of them.

THE gift originated with those who understood the biblical lesson that it is more blessed to give than to receive. and the real value of the gift to the regree by its cost to the giver. The gift to the bride was a token of at the imperation to the parent the firend who desired to the freed who desired to the summittees trying to patch up an old creed made two or three hundred years ago, so that it will fit an the firend who desired to the firend who desired to the freed who desired to the firend who desired to the coal-scuttle bonnets which throw sunshine upon her life, and gift of Christmas was the gift of cheer not only to the little ones but to those who inspired the wish to crown the holiday with happiness. Business calculations did not onter and Allegheny seminary and Danville Into gifts of any kind in the olden Seminary will sew on a attle piece, and by the whon gifts were sacred. The time whon gifts were sacred. The waring and a days any colors, which are the control of the time the creed is done it will be as variegated as Joseph's coat of many colors. rich could give much or little without being misunderstood or criticised. and the poor could offer the humblest beaven! I am so said that the com-bribute of affection or cheer and be mittees are going to let the babies in. Thank you. So many of them are al-assured of as generous a welcome as ready in that all the alls of heaven look and the poor could offer the humblest tribute of affection or cheer and he the most opulent could command; like a Sunday school anniversary. Now, what is the use of fixing up a creed which left any doubt on the subject? No man ating from the sacred sentiment that ever doubted that all infents dying go to areated gifts, and have continued to beaven, unless he be a Herod of a Charles degenerate from age to age until the degenerate from age to age until the gifts of to-day come largely from been lifted up and its imperfections set heartless givers to heartless re-cipients. Many-of them indeed are unwelcome because, in the business way in which

knowing something of the murder of rest of my life. I wrote it down in my were Russians, and a friend of the murdered woman suggested to some in my state of the murdered woman suggested to some of the conficers who were making an investigation that there was a superstition among the Russian peasantry that the wounds inflicted by a murderer would flow afresh in case he subsequently touched the body of his victim. Acting upon this suggestion, the suspected men in turn were compelled to take the dead woman's hand and to solemnly assert their innocence. The do with his salvation than the question emnly assert their innocence. The do with his salvation than the question, paper tells how they each trembled and turned pale, and how each passed the ordeal without being confronted with the evidence of guilt. The superstition in question is not confined to Russia; but it seems a little out of place, in an enlightened country and at this stage of the world's progress, to have such a trial by ordeal. And octave consists only of five tones and two semi-tones, and all the Handels and two did not submit to such a test. They clearly took advantage of the igno-than and work of the men with whom they can be submit to submit and two somi-tones. So I have to tell you that all the theology that will be of practical use in our world is made out of the rance of the men with whom they were dealing, and if one of them had been guilty and a confession had been thus wrung from him, it could not have been used against him. The whole proceeding was worthy of the days when people were burned for being witches

#### CHRIST ON THE PLAIN.

DR. TALMAGE'S CREED AND THE NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

Instead of Revision of Craods, a No. Creed - The Work to Be Done ur the Young Men of the Ministry ... Free Salvation.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 14, 189? .- At the Tabernacie service this morning, after the usual reading of the Scriptures, the congregation sang:

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journey run.

The sermen which followed was appar ently suggested by the storm of theological controversy now raging in the churches. In these times when it is quite-uncertain what many of the clergy really do believe, this sermon makes it very plain what the pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle believes. His text was taken from Luke 6:17, "And he came down with them and stood in the

Christ on the mountains is a frequent study. We have seen him on the Mount of Olives, Mount of Beatitudes, Mount Moriah, Mount Calvary, Mount of Ascen-sion, and it is glorious to study Him on these great natural cievations. But, here is it that refer before have we noticed. Him on the plain 1, Amin the recks, high up on the mountain. Christ had passed the It takes the savor out of present enjoyment by evoking some picture of hardship and suffering to come. On the other hand, to take counsel exclusively with an ever-cheerful image. the level. My text says, "He came down with them and stood in the plain."

when them and stood in the plain.
Now, that is what the world, wants to-day more than anything else—a Christ on the lovel, easy to get at no ascending, no descending, approachable from all sides describing, approachable from all sides—
Christ on the plain. The question among all consecrated people forday is, what is the matter with the ministers! Many of themservengaged in picking holes in the Bible and apologizing for this and apologizing for the whole and apologizing the property is the new themservenge. existing and is no more a virtue. The man who, pluming himself on the strength of will, becomes a tyrant in this tamily, transpung towa the individual will not half of wife and child, is no longer to see source of as the pay too little reference to the side of the mean supposed virtue runs over into on the wrong side of the road, to on the side where the hature and is no more a virtue. The precipice is and off which multitudes are falling, but on the upper side of the road, so that people will not fall up-hill, of which there is no danger. There is no more dancer of fillfolders, or too much reverse for the Scriptures, than there is that astrology will take the place of as tendency is to pay too little reverence to that astrology will take the place of astronomy or alcient the prace of chemistry, or the canal boat the place of the limited express rail train. What a theological farce it is, ministers fighting against too much reverence for the Scripting itself is not perpetually exposed tures; ministers making apology for the Scriptures; ministers presending to be friends of the Bible, yet doing the book more damage than all the blatant infidels on all the earth. The trouble is our theel-ogians are up in the mountain in a fight above the clouds about things which they de not understand. Come down on the plain and stand beside Christ, who never preached a technicality or a didacticism. What do you O Wise-Headed Ecclesiastic, know about the decrees of God! Who cares a fig about your sublaparianism or you supralapsarianism?

Wast a spectacle we have of our deyour-great-grademotiers wore and try to fit them on the head of the modern maiden? You cannot fax up a three hundred year eld creed so as to fit our time. Princeton will sew on a little piece, and Union seminary will sew on a little piece, Think of having to change an old creed to make it clear that infants dying go to but now that it ha the old cree y in which gits are now given, one I could make a better one myself. As the demand for a return of equal we are now in progress of changing the walne when an opportunity shall offer. creed and no one knows what we are expected to believe or will two or three years hence be expected to believe I to which three men suspected of my own which I intend, to observe the my own, which I intend to observe the

The reason Christianity has not made more rapid advance is because the people are asked to believe too many things. There are, I believe, to-day millions of good Christians who have never joined the church and are not counted among the Lord's friends, because they cannot lieve all the things that they are required to believe. One-half the things a man is expected to believe in order to enter the church and reach heaven have no more to cal use in our world is made out of the two facts of numan sinfulness and divine atonement. Within that octave swing "The Song of Moses and the Lamb," the Christmas chant above Bethlehem, and the Alleluiah of all the choirs standing on seas

The Christian church will have to change

melition. The world's population annually increases afteen millions. No ease pretends that half that number of people are converted to e. God. There are more than twice as many Buddhists as Protestants; twice as many buddings as Protestants; more than twice as many Buddhists as Roman Catholics. Protestants, 135,0 0,0 0; Catholics, 195,005,001; Buddhists, 409,000,000. There are 175,002,001 Mohammedaus and 220,000,000 Brainnins. Meanwhile, many of the churches are only religious club-houses, where a few people to on Sunday morning, averaging one person to a pewor one person to a half dozen pews, and leaving the minister at night to sweat through a sermon with tere and there a lone traveller, nuless, by a Sunday evening sacred concert, he can get out an audience of respectable size. The vast majority of the couren membership round the world put forth no directeffort for the salvation of men. Did I say there would have to be a change? I correct that and

savation of men. Bid I say there welld have to be a change? I correct that and lage is not, as its name would seem to say There will be a change. If there be imply: a collection of houses or a fifteen million persons added every year to the world's population, then, there will saw we use the world winty or townbe thirty million and ded to the church and forty million and fifty million and sixty million and fifty million and sixty million and fifty million and sixty million. How will it be done? It will be done when the church will meet. Christ, on the plan Come down out of the mountain of exclusiveness. Come down out of the mountain of pride. Come down out of the mountain of collects for all the land within the villormalism. Come down out of the mountain of collects for all the land within the villormalism. Come down out of the mountain of collects for all the land within the villormalism. Come down out of the mountain of collects for all the land within the villormalism. Come down out of the mountain of collects for all the land within the village district. In short, his power is almost autocratic.

Septem H. Tyng, great on earth and in Attic time I mention I was left in special charge of the potall of the village and was an honored guest. The best way of doing things in the churches, but I know the way we are doing now is not the best way, or the world would be caused. The salvation than it seems to be."

Sed Jeel; so we all feel, that there needs, and the village dancing gift were and the village dancing gift were and the village of entertain me. All So I feel, so we all feel, that there needs to be a change. The point at which we causely anxious to entertain me. All solves short is not presenting Christ on these are regular parts of the village the plain. Christ on the level with all the government and receive their regular world's wees sind swants and necessities. Salaries out of the produce of the village that the field. It is an example of companies the field. So I feel; so we all feel, that there needs. the using ministry. We now in the field are too set in our ways. We have too many concordances and dictionaries and encyclopedias and systems of theology on our head to got down on the plain. Our vecabulary is too frosted. We are too much

under the domination of customs regulart for many-centuries:

Coine on yours men of the ministry.

Take this pulpit, take all the pulpits, and
in the language of the street and the market place, and the family circle preach
God on the plain. As soon as the charch
and in the manner. says by its artitude, not necessarily by its words. "My one mission is to help for this life and help for the life to come all the people," and it proves its estrestness in the matter people or look and on-horseback and in wagous and in carriages will come to the churches in such numcome to the churches in such numbers that they will have to be met at the door by users saying; "You were here last Sunday; you cannot come in to day; Gentlemen and ladies, you must take your turn." And, it will be, as in the Johnstown freshet and disaster, when a government station was disastant, when a government section grass opened for the supply of bread; and it took the officers of the law to keep the sufferers, in line, because of the great rush for food. When this famine-struck world realizes that the Christ is a government station set up by the Government of the Universe to provide the Bread of Eternal Life for all the people the rush will be unpre-cedented and unimaginable.

Astronom is have been busy measur-

ing worlds, and they have told us how great is the circumference of this world and how great is its diameter, yea, they have kept one until they have weighed our planet and found its weight to be six sextillion founs. But by no science has the weight of this world's trauble been which the Many Christ trauble been weighed. Now, Christ standing on the when the reptile would strike at him level of our humanity stands in sympathy and fall, the little fellow would laugh with every trouble. There are so many heartly. I sprang forward at once acting heads: His ached under the thorus. There are so many weary feet child up to get out of the way as His were worn with the long journey us and down the land shalt registed him not.
There are so many persecuted souls:
Every bour of his life was under humanoutrage. The earth had no better place to
receive him that a cittle pen, and its farewell was a slap on the cheek and a spear in his side. So intensely human was he that there has not been in all our race a grief or infirmity or exhaustion or pane that did not touch him now. The lepers, the paralytics, the imbedie, the maniar, the courtesan, the repeatant brigand—which one did be not beip?

O'l'on Him in the plain. As long as you stay up in the mountain of year pride you will get no help. That is, the reason so pel. They sit up in the Mont. Bianc effective that the child over the courtespane with expressions of gratifulde. The poor nurse who had siven up her life for the child of her many never find the salvation of the Gospel. They sit up in the Mont. Bianc effective that the child of the child of her life for the child of her many never find the salvation of the Gospel. They sit up in the Mont. Bianc effective that the child of the child of her life for the child of her last resting place and the case. his sido. So intensely human was he that

pel. They sit up in the Mont. Bianc et their opinionativeness and they have their opinion about Ged, and their opinion about the soul, and their opinion about pel. ieir opinion about eternity. Have you any idea that your opinion will have any effect upon the two tremendous. facts, that you are a singer and Christ is ready at your entriest prayers to save 501! In the final day of accounts hew much will your spinion be worth! Your spinion will not be of much importance before the blast of the Archangel's trampet. When blast of the Archangel's trampet. When the life of this planet shall be threshed out with the flal of thunder bolts nobody will ask about your opinions. Come down out of the mountain of opinionativeness, and meet thirst on the plain, where you must meet him or never meet him at all, except as you meet him on the judgement throne. A Christ casy to get at! No armed sentifiel to challenge you. No nutiless after the copra while shielding the child.

All this is mere guesswork how ever. The main fact appears to plain that she offered herself as a sa rifice, and surely deserved the fitting the child. A Christ easy to get at! No armed sentinel to challenge you. No puthless officer to scrutinize the papers you present. Im-

mediate response. Immediate forgiveness. Immediate solace. Tarough what struggle people must go to get a pardon from worldly authority! By what peti-tion by what hindrance, by what nervous strain of anxiety, by what adroitness. A count of Italy was condemned to be put to death at Milan. The countess, hearing of the sentence, hastened to Vienna to seek his parden. The death warrant was already on its way. The countess, arriving in Vienna in the night, bastened to the palace gates. The attendants forcad her entrance at all, and reached the city of Milan as her husband was on the way to the scaffold. Just in time to save him and not a minute to spare, she came up. You see there were two difficulties in the way. The sne was to get the pardon signed, and the other to bring it to the right place in time. Glory be to God, we need go through no such exigency. No long road to travel. No nitiless heating at a pulace grate. Pardon nitiless heating at a pulace grate. Pardon

CHILD FROM A COBRA.

Attacked the Reptile and Received the Fatal Elto-A Monument Batsed to Commomorate the Hearoic Deed.

Ten years ago I was in India, said a commercial traveler recently, and was in a very different line of business from the one I now follow. I was doomed to spend some weeks in a native Indian village and had some strange experiences. An Indian village is not, as its name would seem to

and the village dancing girl were equally anxious to entertain me. All munism that would delight Bellamy and his followers.

What most interested me during my stay in the village, however, was it learning the habits of the many dan gerous wild mimula especially these of the reptile class. As every one knows, the most fearfully interesting feature of sindian life is the great num-ber of people destroyed by wild beasts. In 1869 an instance is known of one tigress killing 127 different people and so great was the fear excited by the bloody work, that it actually put a stop to travel on the public road for a term of five weeks. In 1871 statistics were kept which showed that the total number of deaths known to have been caused by wild beasts was 18,078! and of this number nearly 15.000 were from venomous snakes—the cobra

de capello, of course, leading the list.

A few days before I left for the seaboard I was walking along in the gar-den of the potail when I saw the little two-year old child of my host sitting off in a by-path cooing and playing, apparently by himself, and every few minutes be would scold and then laugh

quite heartile.

Wondering where the nurse could be and how this baby could be left out in the garden alone, I stepped forward and saw the terrible reason for it all Lying in the path was the nurse dead; and grasped in her tight ly clutched hand was an ugly cobra with his dull-brown, repulsive appear auco. The little child was striking at the snake with a stick he had, and child up to get out of the wa? as quickly as possible for fear the coora's mate might be somewhere around.

I was not a moment too soon for the mate had arrived and I found the dilated back and sides of the neck forming that dreaded hood right-in path ready to strike. I had no my

her last resting place, and the case will no doubt long be cited as an example of heroism in the traditions of village

Why she could not have killed the cobra and then escaped I have never been able to understand, for the bite of this venomous reptile is the most poisonous known, yet death rarely be that she was bitten without know ing how, and when she found out she realized that she would not be able to reach the house and so tried to kill

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All this is mere guesswork however, it has the person to be plain that she offered herself as a sac rifice, and surely deserved the fitting acknowledgement of her herousm that was offered her in the monument to her memory.

Show the control of the court will known that when he was a young man, Bismarck as a Journalist.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that when he was a young man, Bismarck had a quasi-connection with the profession of journalism for he was for quite a time an official reported has covered the fitting for he was for quite a time an official reported her of him, but upon one occasion, at least, his wit saved him from diagrace. This was when, questioning a witness, the latter made an impudent retort, whereupon Bismarck exclaimed angrily: 'If you are not more respectful, I shall kick you out of the room.' 'Young man,' said the judge, interrupting the proceedings, 'I would have you understand that, if there is any kicking to be done, her court will do it.' 'Ahn you understand that, if the room.' 'Young man,' said the judge, interrupting the proceedings, 'I would have you understand that, if there is any kicking to be done, the court will do it.' 'Ahn you use?' said Bismarck to the witness; 'if you are not respectful to me, the court will do it.' 'Ahn you use?' said Bismarck to the witness; 'if you are not respectful to me, the court will do it.' 'Ahn you use?' said Bismarck to the witness; 'if you are not respectful to me, the court will do it.' 'Ahn you understand that, if there is any kicking to be done, the court will do it.' 'Ahn you mee'' said Bismarck to the witness; 'if you are not respectful to me, the court will do it.' 'Ahn you mee'' said Bismarck to the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the room; 'see fourt will kick you out of the r attendants forbad her entrance at all, and especially at night, but she everame them with her entreaties; and the empress was wakened and the countess pleaded before her for the life of her bushand, and then the emperor was wakened to hear the same plea. Comnutation of sentence was granted, but how could she evertake the efficer who had started with the death warrant, and 'would she be tee late to save the life. had started with the death warrant, and if would have you understand that would she be too late to save the life this is a dignified court of justice and of her husband to By four relays of herses, and stopping not a moment for food she reached the city of Milan as her husband was on the way to the scaffold. Just in se be careful-very careful, sir!"-

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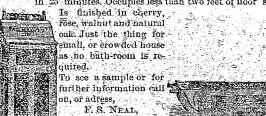
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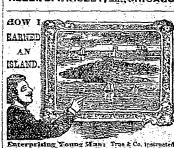
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Two popular beliefs concerning the behavior of certain snakes under certain circumstances have been very positively mot by some persons with a very flat and absolute; denial that now

snake ever did anything of the kind.
One thing largely believed and frequently reported on the testimony of semebody else is the alleged fact that some suakes at times exercise the power of charming or drawing toward them by the fixed power of the serpent's eye small birds or squirrels, the purpose being to make a meal of the victim. This belief has been vahemently maintained and as vehemently denied the denials being ac that those who firmly believe the report generally speaking, on the strength of the testimony of some absent-friend in whose word they have implicit trust—largely outnumber these who deny; but among the latter are a few who profess to speak as scientists.

The other popular snake stery is that in moments of danger the mother snake, of some species will open her mouth and her brood of babies will run head first down her throat. This, too has beau dismissed as an idle

ale. Now it so happens that there are at present living in Hartford two emin-ently trustworthy men who can by personal experience confirm the actual truth of both these stories says the Hartford Times one having wit nessed the performance first named and the other seeing the second.

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Mr. Samuel Taylor of Charter Oak
place, when a bey of 16, lived in
Glasionbury. There when out in
the fields one day, his attention was
attracted by the strange actions of a
small bird—probably some small bird—probably some ground sparrow, or perhaps a "chippy." The bird paid no attention to him as The sird pain to accentant on the camenear it but fluttered in a wild and paculiar way on the path, sometimes fluttering up to a low twig a foot or so above the path, and again fluttering down scenningly in great distress, and then happing up and down, but all the while getting along

in one direction.
As the bird paid no attention to the bey, and did nothing to get away from him, the lad began to investigate things in the direction the bird seemed to be aiming at and he discovered a bindkanake. The rentile was coiled and its head was comewhat lifted above the coil. His gaze was factored upon the fluttering bird. and his eyes were bright and glitter-ing. The specta or of this remarkable scene waited until the reluctant and distressed bird had advanced so near that he was not over a yard from the serpent. Then he interfered. Picking up a stone he hurled it at the snake and killed bim. The bird then seemed dazed, confused and helpless. Gradually it recovered and finally

flew out of sight.

It is needless to add that nobody who knows Mr. Taylor will for a mo-ment question the truth of his statement. He is one of our best and most

respected citizens.

The other witness is Colonal F. W. Prince of the Gatling gun company. Colonel Prince was a good deal of a fisherman before he went into the war. Once, he says, while fishing on a stream not many miles from Au burn, No Y., he went to a half-hellow stump near by to deposit his box of bait In doing so he disturbed a good-sized shake in the stump apparently an adder, about whose head body her young brood were dis porting themselves. Instantly the mother snake opened wile her mouth, and down her throat ran the baby brood one on the heels (perbaus w should say the tail) of the other.

Being confron of by a flat denial of this statement by Mr. N. Starkwaather, of this city, Colonel Prince indignantly and firmly held his ground. . It may do to deny what other people have reported." he hotly replied, but what I have seen myself I am sure

The girls of Cornwall, according to a recent traveler, give nobody may trouble in early life. They are little automatons in youth, slient as pagen stone circles in girlhood, voiceless and stone circles in girlhood, voiceless and blushing thereafter until wedded, when they at once develop such strength of character, temper and tengue that half the men of Cernwall are known individually as '.Jinay' Jack," and in raillery are greeted with the lequiry, "How's the woman

The Place for Boston Maids. In the city of Buenes Ayres it is said that there are sixteen mon fer every woman, and that any decently good-looking woman that goes there can have her pick out of fifty eager suitors. In that country one mover hears of a policeman beating an old woman and kicking over her newspaper stand. On the contrary werea, old and young, are leeked upon as something better than the average of humanity, and worshiped accordingly.

California Crops The crange crop of California has become so large that it cannot be marketed at paying prices. Theunin are new bearing young lemon trees. The clive and fig creps of the state are now profitable. Experi-ments in the raising of Ceylen tea in Southern California will seen be tried.

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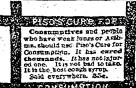
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## Council Proceedings.

Ad adjourned regular meeting of the mucil was held Feb. 16, 1892. President Pro Tem F: A. Miller in

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Ely, Phillips and Rayson.

Minutes of the last meeting were tead and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Knapp & Yerkes coal, nails, etc-20.25

Council adjourned to Feb. 24, C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

## C. C. M. Co.

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DISCLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between Richard McGuire and Franc Power, known as R. McGuire and Co., Wixom, Mich., is dissolved by mutual consent. R. McGuire retires from the firm and Franc Powers continues the business under his own name.

Wixom, Mich., RICHD. McGUIRE peb. i, 1892.

townsman Dr. G. W. MacKinnon now superintendent of the Granite City mining hospital, will no doubt be of interest to Northville readers:

"My Dear Neal:-As I am established in my new quarters I thought you might be inter ested to know how I am impressed with things generally.

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Sincerely Yours, G. W. MACKINNON."

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF N. W. PECK

At a formal meeting of the officers and patients of the Satitarium Friday last, the following resolutions were passed, WHEREAS, Our friend and comrade, Mr. W. Peck. having obeyed the Divine injunction and passed from our midst to join the silent majority, we wishing it a permanent manner to express our regret and sorrow at the loss, offer these resolutions.

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We deplore the circumstances that have culminated in the death of our comrade, and while we are mindful of the fate that awaits us all, we bow in sorrow for one who has been stricken even in the morning of his life. We bear witness to the many noble qualities of our coinrade, his honesty and integrity, his genial, aunny disposition, and the warm, kind heart that followed the outstretched hand in friendly greeting to all with whom he came in contact, and our memories will ever retain his parting words, when almost at the death portal, he exclaimed. "Remember me to the boys."

To his mourning wife, who has been present in his thoughts, and whose name was last upon lips, we tender our heartfelt aympathy in this, her great bereasement. To the family of our comrade we tender our sincere sympaty in their hour of sorrow, hoping that their path may lie "through the green pastures, beside the future.

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