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# Mar. 5th.

PROGRAM.

Bridget's Soliloguy

2. The Angel and the Shepherds-The Raggedy Man-Jas. Whit-

comb-Riley. Music. 4 The Death of Little Paul-(Dombey) Chas. Dickens.

5. Uncle Dan'ls' Prayer-Mark Twain. 6. Aux Italiens-Lord Bulwer Lyt-

Music 7. Imph-m-Anonymous.

### THE KEELEY CURE.

#### Personal Experience at Northville Institute.

GEO. H. BLAIR'S INTERESTING LETTER.

But few young men in Michigan are so well and favorably known as George H. Blair, of Jackson son of ex-War Governor, Austin N. Blair, and not many have passed through so many yaried experiences of life and seen so much of the world, in the bustling

got tired of his job and finally threw it up, and went to running on a train, and being an ingenious fellow, soon became engineer of a freight train on the Central railroad. One day after he had taken a little too much toddy, he boarded his train and ran it clean director. William H. Yaruall M. D. at through to Niles without a stop and gentleman who has passed through to the respective to be abated. every passenger train on the route had to be side tracked. When he was called into the superintendents office to explain his fast and lengthy run, he replied that he would give them to understands that freight trains had some rights as well as passenger trains.

blessings of the nineteenth century. And now I wish to demur to the statements of the above named doctor, who said it is a humburg, and to marrate my personal experience and observation against his mere unwarranted assertion. And I here state that I have no interest in any of these institutes other than any patient has, and my object is not to advertise Dr Keeley or any of his business ventures; but to state facts for the benefit of persons who like myself have drank of the bitter cup and who in good faith desire to amend the errors of the past, and escape the thralldom incident to strong drink: I speak for myself alone and of the effect of this treatment upon me individually. I have been an inmate blessings of the ulneteenth century.
And now I wish to demur to the statements of the above named doctor, who said it is a lumbug, and to marrate my personal experience and observation against his mere unwarranted assertion. And I here state that I have no interest in marrial than individually. I have been an inmate much of the world, in the busting of the institute at Northville for the past three weeks, the minimum time alloted for a permanent cure. Of politicians, or the rush and push of business duties, as has this young law, yer. A perfect gentleman, generous to a fault, eager to praise, uphold, and assist all that is good—he made hosts of friends and admirers in Northvills during his short stay, not only among the institute people but among our best citizens as well.

Some years age Mr. Blair was one of Uncle Sam's postal clerks, and his partner was Nate Power of Farming ton. Young Blair, Nate says, was an expert, and could throw more mail than any clerk on the route, but he got tired of his job and finally threw it up, and went to running on a train. of the institute at Northville for the

genueman who has passed through the treatment at Dwight, who possesses a thorough knowledge of it, gleaned-from experience, and to whom and his assistant. Dr. Babbington, the entire medical department is confided. The patient is relieved of any surplus liquor that he has inadvertantly stowed a way about his person, and this supply of eigarettes is undermoniously fired into the stove He is also relieved of his nonunderstand that freight trains and states he has inadvertantly stowed away some rights as well as passenger trains. This we believe ended his railroad career. Those were happenings of by gone days. Mr. Blair has recently been provided the trains and we append below one of his interesting letters written for publication a control before he jeft, and which day or two before he jeft, and which caplains itself fully.

"Thave noticed the various expressions of the press regarding the treatment of patients of the several Keeley Institutes in this country, and sepecially the remarks printed in the Medical Brief and written by use Dr. Bodley, and the length of time to position of the treatment, nothing a propole have received treatment 190 perfect to a life of usefulness), despite the indictine, given, and despite the fact that the books of the institute a solvent of whom have been cured and that the books of the institute is smally applied. A small affects of the office of selfoures, despite the statement a humburg that there is not the statement a humburg that there is not the statement and unusually away from whisky and turning him loose at ramost to frighten the people into the belief that grad only may an any propose and instance, the said physical confidence is probably from an envious standpoint, and supported as a matter of course by the entire whisk, interest, both auticand body attend this treatment, and jaily away from whisky and turning him loose at received the state of the cash receipts if this great promoter of death and desease is onrobed, are doing their utmost to frighten the people into the belief that grave day from whisky sinterest, both auticand the propose of the medical fraternity, acting probably from an envious standpoint, and supported as a matter of course by the entire whisk, interest, both auticand the propose have been entirely removed of the truth thereof. Passing over the stomach to its natural condition enormous list of those who have died or become demented through the use of whisky and other causes the object tive is reached when it is discovered that some of these unfortunates have been immates of a Keeley Institute, and the glad intelligence is heralded near and far. A striking illustration of this is the case of young James Fair, who as a matter of fact never abandoned liquor at all and who re mained at the institute but ten days, and they who relapse must learn the never completing the treatment. Also the man who died in Arkansas, having never taken the treatment in any of its form. I believe ten or a dozen-such horrible examples have been discovered. The nor twelve in 50,000 are no proof; nothing but broad assertions show

7. Imph-m—Anonymous.
8. Jack the Fisherman—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
9. Aunty Doleful's Visit—Mary Kyle Dallas.

Do not miss it. You will be more than well pleased.

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Two hours of solid enjoyment.

Two hours of solid enjoyment.

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"An onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Is an old maxim, and a pound of cure." Is an old maxim, and is true in most cases, but can be reversed when applied to coughs and colds. If you cure your coughs and colds you will doubtless prevent Consumption.

If you cure your coughs and colds you will doubtless prevent Consumption. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

who will verify each statement found

The following lines upon the death of Mrs. Eva Croul, who died January. 21 st, 1892 at St. Johns, are dedicated to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlan. They are a fitting token of renumberance and the writer was once a Northville resident:

once a Northville resident:
Olay ber gently, as gently away.
To peaceful slumber and much needed res
To peaceful slumber and much needed res
Place blossoms of love on her quiethreas Much of life's sunshine with her ha

Look through the rifts ve friencs
hearted.
Behold bright angels are hovering nigh

Behold bright angels are hororing night.
The Father hath lovingly called her there,
away from the sid stained cross of earth.
To be arenly mansions florious and fair.
Home of bright beings of celestial birth.
In that Eden of Love by the river of life.
She'll faithfully watch and whit for
you there.
Till the Master shall call you from earthly
strife.
To join her all free from sorrow and care
Marker N. Staward in St. Johns Naw.

Mrs. E. N. Steward—in St Johns News

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Only two suit patterns left. \$30 suits



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WANTED—A good man by the month year, man with a family preferre tenant house furnished. Also a tenant work by the day. Inquire of Nelson Boget. Northville or apply to M. Bog. Proprietor Wixom. WANTED Good man with femily work on farm near Northville. Go

work on farm near northville. Go steady place for right party. Inquire this office.

WANTED-Washing, sewing, etc. to at my bonse. Am much in need the work. Terms reasonable. MRS. L. MERSTED

WANTED-Good girl for general h work. Good wages. Inquire at office.

FOR SALE-Stock of merchardise, korthville, and store for rent. Inqui or address this office. FOR SALE Gentle Duram cow

ole, elegant milker, comes in midd of March. Also yearling heifer. Inquis this office or old Root farm, 2

FOR SALE—Nice house, building an acres land Northwest corner of ville head of Randolph street, cheap and terms. Inquire of J. B. Leavenworth this office.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful reside on Buchner Hill. Sice barn and a lots with same. Inquire Mrs. Clara Al Over Wilcox's store.

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Doings and Happening in Two Peninsulas Which are of Much Importance.

Special Local Option Blection Carries Hillsdale, Branch and Raton Countles for the "Dry."

Statistics of Our State Educational System Which Will Prove of Interest.--Other State News.

Torrible Crime of a Brunken Mob Enerson is a small town in Chippewa county, and charcoal burning is one of the chief industries. The men who do this work are chiefly of a very rough class Some of the men from the charcoal kilns started out to celebrate and went to a no torious resort at the outskirts of the village terious resort at the outskirts of the village kept by a woman commonly known as Lucy Wood. They took charge of the keuse and insisted that every female in it should drink with them just as often as by gave the order for liquors. They induced the proprietess to leave the house with them, when they were joined by a number of their fellow workmen. The woman wax pulled and hauled and jestled about in the crowd until her clothing was hearly torn from her body. They led her about in the crowd until her clothing was hearly torn from her body. They led her away in the direction of the kilns and then deliberately threw her into one that was till hot and smoking. After securely fastesing her in the men retired and con-tinued their revels. The woman was

timed their revels. The woman was taken out at daylight the next morning, in an unconscious condition and after she had been penned in the terrible prison full five hours. She died a few minutes after act removal. Three Counties go Dry.

Hullsdale county voted on the question of local option and notwithstanding the duzzling ram which fell the day proved it dry" one. The 'yes' majority is generally estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000. The county gave over 9,000 majority for local option at a former election and on the onestitational amediamnt stool next to constitutional amendment stood next to Van Buren with the second largest ma-

ran Birten with the second largest majority in the state.

The local option election held in Branch Ca. created but little excitement, only about a two-thirds vote being cast. It has been Impossible to hear from the outlying townships so early, owing to the terrible con-dition of the reads, but the indications are that the measure has carried by quite a

that the measure has carrain by quite a large majority.

The local option election in Eaton county was very quiet. Full returns cannot be becomed, but reports give the votes polled he county as not more than two-thirds The prospects are that local option have about 2,000 majority in the county.

Important Eaucational Statistics The following statistics regarding Mich lgan's educational system have be olled: Whole number complete districts in 1891, 5, 399; whole number fractional districts in 1891, 5, 399; whole number fractional districts, 1,891, number of graded schools. 532; number of children between the ages at 5 and (under) 20 years, male 337, 327; formale, 329, 194; number between 3 and 14 yours, 286,664; whole number of children that attended school during the year, male 222, 300; temsto 222, 636; number between 223, 3005; femsio .223, 636; number between 8 and 14 years attending, 245; 628; number of non-resident pupils, 16,033; number days' school during the year by qualified teachers, 1,109,633; number of volumes added to district libraries, 36,362; whole number of volumes in district libraries, 36,362; whole number .710,023; months of number of sections of the section number of volumes in district libraries, 719,243; whole number of achool houses: Stone, 71; brick, 1.277 frame, 5,864; log, 404; total, 7,616; seating

capacity of schoools, 564,856; value of school property \$14,534,203.

She Has the Grip New. William Bowman the young farmer who quysteriously disappeared some weeks ago, from Kaliumazoo, after leaving word to sell his property and use proceeds for mission purposes, any whose departure was thought to be due to a love affair, is now a happy bridegroom. He returned some days ago, expaining his absence on the ground that he was suffering from derangement due to the grip. He was wedded for Miss Mary Van Steines, of Alamo, the young woman whose life was account when the property of the was sentenced when the property of the was sentenced by the contraction of the property of the was a sentenced when the property of the property o saidened when Twin lakes were being dragged for his body.

#### 800 Iron Miners Strike.

Eight hundred iron miners from the Ashland Aurora, Norrie, East Norris and Pabst mines at Ironwood, are on a strike. hey demand an additional 25 cents per day. The companies will not yield. It is liable to result in a general strike, cover-ing the Gogebic and Hancock range. The companies say that if the strikers persist much longer, the mines will close down. Trouble is apprehended and the milita may be called on by the civil authorities to preserve order.

#### Dastardly Brute.

Henry Hill, a shoemaker of Gladstone was arraigned before Justice Huby charged with an outrageous assault on Mingle Kinnee, a 9-year-old daughter of August Kinnee. Hill stouty denies the charge, and in default of buil was committed to await his examination upon arrival of the prosecuting attorney.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Hancock will spend \$30,000 for sawer Fred Lacox, of Sand Creek, was killed in a collision at Columbus, Ind.

Ogden is coming to the front and 40 nev mildings will be erected there this spring. The spring term of the state agricultura college opened with 150 students in attend

Postmaster Cossitt, of Owosso, tired and Postmaster N. McBain has aken possession.

Bay City's famous Masonic fuir took in \$14.071,50, expended \$4,141.09, and the goods on hand inventory \$182.05.

Two brothers named Valinski were seri-

ously injured by the explosion of a car-tridge in the Sebewaing coal mine. Striking timbermen at the Norrie and mines near fronwood, are return ig to work at the old scale of wages.

The eight annual convention of the Michigan equal suffrage association will be held in Battle Creek May 4 and 5.

Prof. Daniels, librarian of Olivet loge is acting as president of the institu-tion during the illness of Dr. Butterfield. O. C. Hodgdon was elected chairman of Oakland county People's party, at a invention in Pontiac.

secretary. mment building at Bay City. The strik-g stonecutters becoming satisfied that ng stonecutters ro is to be no sub-contractor.

John Wilson, the Royal Oak farmer who mysteriously disappeared some time ago, has been heard from. He was found at Battle Creek and insane from la grippe.

Eva Sovey, the little blind girl of Bay City, whose clothing caught on fire while she was tending the stove, died from the effects of the terrible burns received.

Mary Foster the young woman of sparta who has been suffering from an attack of hiccoughs extending through the past 12 weeks, is now said to be dying

Six representative citizens of Alpena have gone to Washing on, to assist Con-gressman Weadock in securing an appro-priation of \$100,000 for a public building.

Over 150 high degree Masons attended the annual meeting of De Witt Clinton consistory and co-ordinate bodies at Grand The reunion closed with a pan-

An incendiary fire at Moltville. St. Joseph county destroyed Hillman's black-smith shop and wagon works and Dr. Sutherland's office. The property was not insured.

Joseph Boyeau, a 9-year-old hov em-ployed in Rouse's mill at Bay City Irad his left hand'so hadly mangled by botting that amputation was necessary. Ruddock Post, No. 224, G. A. R., Che oygan, has denounced in fitting resolutions ex-Assistant Secretary of War Dana's malicious attack upon the war record of

A company is being organized at South Haven to build a first class hotel upon one of the handsome builds that command a sweeping riew of Lake Mishigan and the surrounding country.

Rèv. C. W. Hiatt, secretary of the American bible association, whose head-quarters are at Cleveland, has been ex-tended a cult to the First Congregational church of Kalamazoo.

The People's party is organized in Jackson count, with the following officers: Chairman, M. L. Day, of Springfort; sec-retary, Fred Price of Mackson; trassurer, C. E. Pierce, of Summia

No trace has yet been gained of the uissing Mrs. Schultz, of Taylor Center, and her old friends are confident that her disappearance has added another to the long-list of Michigan mysteries.

Bay City and West Bay City people will not take their drinking water through the same intake pipe. West Bay City refuses to stand one-half the expense of, the im-provement and negotiations are off.

Matt Gipp, who seriously shot Jacob Ruther at Calumet several days ago, duiming that he had been ordered to do so in a dream, has been declared instant sent to the Traverse City-Asylum.

Rose Selford, the wayward young wo-man, of Ionia, who threatened to divulge ertum scandals implicating prominent the Adrian Industrial school until 21 years

Mrs. Erwin Hayes, of Milford, attrib-ited her broken leg indirectly to a snow-ozll. She was out driving when some small boys were out snowballing. One ball hit the horse, frightened it and the mimal ran away.

The bureau of publication, which is com-posed of Democratic clerks in the several departments at Lansing, announces that if has erred in making its last sensational charge against T. M. Wilson, ex-clerk of the board of state auditors.

Thomas Keiler, living at Popple, Huron-county, bas become insane through at-tending revival meetings and insists in exnude condition. He has suffered serious njury through the exposure. Saginaw's improvement association ha

secured four manufacturing concerns within the past 90 days that will employ, all told, 500 men. The latest is the Keystone Manufacturing company, which of from Girara, Pa, and makes rollers Dr. M. P. Foglesong of Bron

Or. M. P. Foglesong of Bronson, has been arrested by the sheriff of Hillsdale county and taken there on the charge of aurdering his wife at Waldron last Aug Since that time and until recently the doctor has been in the asylum at Kal

were wrecked at Paris, a way station be-low Reed City. Ten cars were badly smashed up. The only person injured was a man named Alfred Taylor, who was in charge of a stock car, but his injuries will not prove fatal.

Richard Hetherington's rema ibly mangled were found on the Lake & Michigan Southern track at Rapids. He was a young unmarunan ado occasionally drank-to excess it is thought when drunk he took a short cut across the railroad tracks home and was caught by a passing train.

The Alpena Magnetic Spring company tas at last got the genuine magnetic sulphur water they have been so long The smell of the enough to drive any one out of the drill house, and the pipes are so strongly charged with magnetism that they would hold a stranger and make him deliver up his last dollar.

It is reported that the state board of control of penal institutions contemplates recommending to the next legislature that the upper peninsula state prison and branch house of correction located at branch house of correction located a Marquette be abolished and the buildings oe remodeled and adapted to the care of The overcrowded condition of the state insane asylums at Kalamazoo Pontiac and Traverse City, it is declared, makes the establishment of an asylum or the upper peninsula imperative.

Theodore F. Benney, of Palo, Ionia ounty, was acquitted of the terrible crime f assaulting his own 3-year-old, daughter. The complaint was made by Bonney's father and so strong was the feeling against the old man that speciators in the court room cried 'Hang old Bonney!' when the swidence was given that showed the old man's reasons for desiring to get rid of his with the younger man's wife and their actions had created much scandul and inlignation in the neighborhood.

It is said that the miners at Coal Creek, Tenn., carry their guns night and day There is constant firing of arms and seri us trouble may result at any moment.

White Caps tried to capture a deaf mute named Robert Underhill, at Branchville. Ind., but he protected himself with an ax and nearly killed two of his assailants.

Mrs. F. M. Drake was at the residence f the late William H. Dunn, at Ionia, of the late assisting in the arrangement of the house for the funeral services. She fell from a sten ladder and struck unon her right side upon a chair. Two ribs were broken and she was otherwise seriously injured.

### THE BLAINE SIDE OF

Public "Personal Statements" on His Son's Marriage.

He Defends His Wife Against the Un kind Words of Her Daughter-in-law and Her Mother.

ot Hold His Son Blameless but Thinks the Young Woman the More Responsible.

Secretary of State James G. Blaine has Secretary of State James G. Blaine har given to the press and the public the in mittee reports were placed on the calenside history of the unhappy marriage of his son Jas. G. Blaine, i.e., to Miss Mary Nevins, which has resulted in the young wife obtaining a divorce through the Dakota courts. Mr. Blaine says his son Jave James It was at home case the Senate wentinto executive session under a tutor preparing for college. The and soon after adjourned. However, the rest of the family had gone to Bar Harbor sometime previous to the arrival of Miss resolution was adopted authorizing an investigation of the operations and effect of the family had gone to Bar Harbor sometime previous to the arrival of Miss resolution was adopted authorizing an investigation of the operations and effect of the separation of the plants of the operations and effect of the separation of the plants of the operations and effect of the separation of the plants of the operations and effect of the separation of the plants of the operations and effect of the separation of the plants of the operations and effect of the separation of the operations and effect of the separation of the operations and effect of the commission is to report whether possession of the Blaine's received by the the continuance and strict enforcement of the eight hour law is desirable, by what young woman had counived the entire that the young man drew money from the balk on his memoranda without his that the second that the found is states of contractors on public works, or the product of convict labor being states to find in which one heads in gruinest even that the found in which one heads and to vary department. The House then went into given to the press and the public the ining states to find in which one he—a minor—could be married without his minor-collad bo married without his parents consent; and it was through her acquaintance and friendship with Rev. Thomas I. Ducey the rector of St. Leo's church, New York City; that he tras in-duced to perform the ceremony. The Thomas I was the first in very now committee appointed. Adjourned.

The duced to perform the ceremony. The young lady attended to all the details of the affair. Mr. Blaine gives out a latter which he had written by Ducey scourging alim unmercifully for marrying a minor the 25th. The recent resolution of Mr. when he knew it was unknown to his parents. Mr. Blaine detectls his wife for copies of reciprocity agreements under wife from the unkind attacks of his wife the last tariff act was taken up for discussionally and says that after young lands in the last tariff act was taken up for discussionally and at his wife's (Mr. Vest moved to amend so as to James' life in New York had prosen unspectional treaty with Mexico, if so what successful he had at his wife's (Mrs.) James' life in New York had proven unsuccessful he had at his wile's (Mrs. Blaite, Sr. I suggestion offered to give the young people the Be of their Augusta home with light and fuel a man servant. The young lady would not listen to the proposal. She had left her husband's home very hastily for New York City during his absence and on the same day that he returned and since then they had never lived together. Mr. Blaine does not hold his son blameless, but says: "Par bo it from me to hold my son blameless. be it from me to hold my son blameless though when his youth his uncompleted education, his separation from the influences of home; the exchange of a life full of homes and anticinations for premature cares and uncongenial companionship are considered. I hold him more sinned against considered. I hold him more sinned against than sinning. But his mother, at no time, in thought or word or deed, at tempted to apparate this man and wife. On the contrary, she did not fail by liberality, by consideration and extenuation to foster in every practicable way their happiness—if happiness to them had been possible."

A New Scheme for Farmers. He maintains that the furmers of Dakotas and Minnesota have lost \$25,000,000 on a the wheat sold up to Dec. 8, 1891, of least year's crop. Any community that can deliver 75,000 bushels of wheat, he says, can keep a 50-barrel mill running for a year, and the mill can be built for \$7,000. This, Mr. Johnson says, will secure \$1 a bushel for every bushel of wheat raised by the shareholders. Mr. Johnson would allow \$2 cents a barrel for the handling of the flour, and the agents he would send abroad to dispose of it would be the farmer's sons.

As a result of what was considered a trifling accident, Conductor Bob Duffy, of Omaha Neb., died, and his aged father dropped dead on hearing of the accident, Duffy was one of the best known conductors. ors in the northwest. He jumped from his train, breaking his leg, but suffering no other injuries apparently. He sunk-nto a state of coma, from which physi-cians were unable to arouse him. His case is remarkable even in railroad surgery, for although his death was due to pressure on the brain, caused by blood flowing from a rupture of a vessel in the spinal column. he suffered no pain nor paralysis, and a few minutes before he became unconscious

#### Earthquake in California

The most violent earthquake shock ever experienced in San Diego, Cal., routed the people out of bed on a recent night. The properties of the contrary to usual experience, continued nearly a minute. Buildings swayed so much that guests in hotels and private houses were awakened from sound sleep and rushed to the street in their contractions. shock lasted so lon that people had time to descend from third and fourth stories, look back and see the buildings still swaying. A loud rumbling accompanied the tremble. No damage was done. The shock was also felt at Los

#### Married in Jall.

William Fitch, who was convicted at Shoals, Ind., of petty largery for robbing the Ohio & Mississippi railway office, was taken to the Southern Indiana penitentiary at Jeffersonville. His sweethcart, Miss May Kerns, called at the fail and Fitch purchased a marriage certificate and sent for Rov. Fr. Byrns, who married the couple, the contracting parties standing in the open dcorway of the big from entrance while the ceremony was being performed.

#### An Englisher's Opinion.

In the house of commons at London, Mr. Lowther, under foreign secretary, replying to a question referring to the reciprocity treaties between the United States on one hand and Brazil and Santo Domingo on the other admitted that Brit-Doiningo on the other, admitted that Brit-sh goods entering those countries were placed at a disadvantage by the treaties as compared with goods from the United

Judge Botkin Declines.

The trial of the four prisoners charged with murdering Sheriff Dunn during the recent factional fight in Western Kansas, nas been postponed a gain. Judge Botkin, the leader of one of the factions in he war, is judge of this district and be decided to allow a special judge to try the case. The case was postponed to allow he attorneys interested to select a special

In a runaway accident in St. Paul, Mrs. Helen Johnstone, of Chicago, and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hartmann, of Minnespolis, were fatally injured.

#### SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE -Small attendance on the 23d, The resolution for an investigation of the resources, laws, etc. of Alasa was agreed A bill fixing the compensation acepers of life saving stations, and the members of the crews \$600 per year for the former and \$65 per month for the later-was passed. A bill to allow depositions to be taken under state laws in causes before United States courts, passed. The subject of the international bitmetallies The subject of the international bi-metalli agreement, and the bill to prevent adulteration or misbranding of food and drugs, went over after some discussion. Adjourned. House.—Speaker Crisp ill and Mr. McMillin in the chair. A few committee reports were placed on the calendary and the House of Course.

methods and to what extent the law has been evaded, whether amondments are required to secure its practical enforcement, and whether convict labor is being used by the United States or contractors on public works, or the product of convict labor being furnished to any department of the government. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill, after which the Senate amendments to the census deficiency bill were not-concurred in and a conference committee appointed. Adjourned.

sults of the last Republicar presidential victory is which the Democratic members took opportunity to scourge their opponents. No action of the case in discussion. Adjourned. SENATE.—A special message from the President on the claims of the Wichita and President on the claims of the Wichita and affiliated tribes of Indians was received on the Selfie and preferred. The following bills were placed on the calendar. Appropriating \$500,900 for an additional fire proof building for the national museum, authorizing the purchase of a site for an United States supreme court building. A conference committee was appointed on the census deficiency bill. The joint resolution on the oi metallic agreement went over without action. The Idaho election case came before the Senate again and Mr. Clargett was allowed the privilege of addressing the body in his own behalf. He spoke very ably in two hours and made a A New Scheme for Farmers.

J. H. Johnson, owner of a 59-barrel mill at Blakely, Minh., has issued a letter to the farmers, urging them to organize Farmers's Alliance milling associations. He maintains that the farmers of Dakotas and Minnesota have lost \$25,000,000 on the wheat sold up to Dec S, 1891, of least vear's crop. Any commainity that can deliver 75,000 bushels of wheat, he says, can keep a 50-barrel mill running for a result of the mill can be built for \$7,000. This, Mr. Johnson says, will secure \$1 a bushel for every bushel of wheat traised by the when it originally passed the House and \$39,333 less than it carried when it passed Senate. The bill for the relief of Aquilla Jones, Sr., was passed. A rocess was then taken until 8 o'clock when pri-vate pension bills were under consider-

ciprocal treaty with Mexico, if so what had been done if not successful why not. The resolution and amendment went ever without action. Idaho election case also came up and went over. Adjourned, House, The Craig-Stewart election case from Pennsylvania came up and the discussion branched out on the causes and results of the last. Pennsylvan presidents

SENATE.—No session on the 27th.
HOUSE.—In considering the Indian appropriation an amendment was adopted
which provided that the President may appoint regular army officers as Indian agents = A further umendment was agents. A further amendment was adopted placing such agents under control of the Interior Department. An amendment to increase the education appropriation for the red men to \$1,300,000, an increase of \$300,000, was lost. Adjourned. Sexare.—A bill to determine the value of a legal tender dollar was referred on the 29th. A bill to amend pension laws so as to have pensions paid to wives of irallid pensioners who desert their families, or to their children's guardians. The idahe election case came up, but was not acted upon. After an executive, ses-

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not acted upon. After an executive session the Senate adjourned. House.—The joint resolution for an investigation of the workings of the emigration laws was agreed to. The House went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation hill and offers there who is a second to the second the second to the second the second to the second tion bill and after a short session the body arose and adjournment was taken. An Inhuman Government. Famine prevails in northern Hungary, and 20,000 inhabitants of the county of Arva are in a state of distress equaling that prevalent in Russia. The govern ment will not relieve the sufferers because they are of the Slav race German naw papers in Pesth indignantly protest against this inhumanity, and demand that the suf-ferers be relieved and provided with corn

#### BRIEFLY TOLD.

for the spring sowing.

In a freight collision at Palestine, Texas. to death.

The officials removed by Gov. Boyd. Nebraska, have retained counsel to fight their cases.

Three of the Ascension rioters have been shot while attempting to escape. Ten are now awaiting trial.

Mrs. Harpor, of Cincinnati, wife of the ex-banker who is now is prison, has won a law suit for \$20,000.

The Fisk Improved Chloride of Gold company is to be incorporated in New York as a rival to the Keeley company. Fred Grace's suicide at Excelsior Springs Mo., was caused by the fact that he mar-ried one young lady while he really loved

another the more. The executive committee of the People's party will meet in Omaha, May 11, to complete arrangements for the national convention July 4.

Two nephews threaten to contest the her will ef Mrs. Gracelon, of Oakland, Cal., Jin- who received the \$5,000,000 estate of her brother, Dr. Samuel Merritt,

Speech by the Emperor Disturbs the Unemployed of Berlin Who Show Much Feeling.

Anarchists Take Advantage of the Trouble to Make Demonstrations Before the Emperor.

resident Barillas, of Guatemala Schemes to Ger Rid of Another Aspirant to His Chair.

Riots in Germany,

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Emperor William made a speech before the Bradenberg Diet in Berlin which is stirring up what borders on a revolucionary spirit among the working people of socialistic propersities. The substance of the speech was that his subjects—the working people and the army—were merely machines to do their sovereign's bidding that all who did not obey his elightest wish were liable to be ground down to the dust. This speech had a marked effect upon the working zoen who were out of employment in Berlin and a big meeting was held in public square in defiance of was held in public square in defiance of the authorities. Several socialistic agitaors took advantage of this stape of feeling and addressed the men, working up utch a feeling that they decided to make a demonstration before the Emperor s alace. The men were formed in solid olumns and about 4,000 marched through columns and about 4,000 marched through the most prominent streets of the city, overcoming all efforts of the police to disperse them. Thousands of persons along the way added their encouraging shouts and the throng constantly increasing took up the Marsellasse and rang it with much enthusiasm. Affiring at the castle vates they quietly pushed away a strong detachment of police sending many of them reels over head on the ground. The police were strengthened however and rallying made a rush upon their opponents staking avere strengthened however and rallying made a rush upon their opponents striking rusously right and left. Many of the workmen were several injured. Someonly slighted to the crowd to disperse and come again strong enough to meet the Emperors butchers. A hasty retreat was oegun which almost resulted in a panic. The 60 or 70, wounded roters and robles were except for an analysis hospital. begun which almost resulted in a panic. The 50 or 70, wounded roters and police were cared for, and neighboring hospital. The police took captive about 100 prisoners who were placed in fail. Another row occurred later at Bridenberg ate which was broken up by the police. During the evening hundreds of unemployed persons carried by storm burchers' and bakers' shops in the Koepenik and Frankfurter quarters of the city, smasning windows and lecting the shops of their contents. The police made repeated charges upon these disturbers of the peace, and were engaged in various conflicts with them until the mob finally dispersed. Crowds of 200 and 300 took possession of Weissenburg and indulging in socialistic shouts. There is said to be considerable suffering among the poor unemployed and greater withle is favored. among the poor unemployed and greater trouble is feared before quiet is restored

"Pence" in Central America.
San Salvador cable: It is stated here
with great positiveness that Gen. Regina With great positiveness that Gen. Legina Barrios, who some time ago returned from San Francisco to run as a candidate for the presdency, is a prisoner in the hotel where he is stepping with his family. President, Barrilas, it is alleged, caused rumors to be spread to the effect that Barrios had determined and powerful proprise who was alluming to assessmant. that Barrios had determined and pawerful enemies who were planning to assassinate him. To protect him from this alleged danger the President is maintaining a constant guard of troops around the hotel. Gen. Barrios' wife, who is an American, a half crazed through fear that he will be murdered. Col. Lima, who, as alleged, failed to carry out Barrias' orders to start a pre-ended revolt, which was to be at tributed to Gen. Miguel Enriquez, and thus afford a pretext for killing the latter, has, it is said, be are whipped to death in the penitentiary. President Barrillas, it is said, is terriby frightened by the idea that he will be poisoned. hat he will be poisoned.

#### Sepator Sherman to Retire.

Columbus, O., special: Senator John Sherman, it is said, does not expect to serve out the term to which he was elected by the Ohio legislature last January. From an inside official source it is learned that he has made up his mind to retire to private life. The date of his retirement to private life. The cate of his representa-has not been fixed definitely, and it may be denied for the present that he contem-plates taking such a step; but a few of Mr. Sherman's closest friends declare that it is fact and that formal approprient of i a ract and that formal annousement of it will be made known in due time. A prom-nent Ohio pol. liciua suid: "Senator Sher-man will retire some time next whater, to take effect upon the 4th of March, 1898. The present legislature of Ohio will thus choose his successor, but his resignation will not be sent in unless it is pretty definitely ascertained with will be selected to succeed him. Naturally Mr. Sherman lavors Secretary Foster."

#### Hanged a Negro Three Times.

Miss Carrie Louis the handsome dance was returning home from church at that place when Mat Headrickson, a burly Negro, sprang out from a side street and eized her. She was terribly frightened and could offer but little resistance. The Negro was dragging her to a side street when aid arrived. The Negro was hus-tled off uptown. One end of a rope soon ncircled his neck and the other was thrown over a limb. In another moment he was langling in the air, and when he was let down he was almost dead. Three time he was swung off and then he showed Three times desire to talk, and upon his kness begged for his life. There was a strong feeling among the crowd in favor of lynching, but heads finally prevailed and the Negro was hustled off to fail

The Cartis Jury Disagree.

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The jury in the Curtis murder case at San Francisco, announced their inability to agree, and were discharged. The case will be called again. The jury atood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal. Curtis' friends warmly congratulated him upon the failure to convict, and assured him that another trial would result in his honorable release. The feeling in the actor's favor is growing.

Another Cuban Revolution.

New York special: Preparations for another Cuban revolution are in progress withis and other American cities as well as upon the island itself: The movement is to be the largest and most completely rganized ever inaugurated for udenendence. There are said to be 8,000 Cuban patriots in this country ready to oin in the war. In Cuba the revolutionist party is also actively preparing for the outbreak and when the word is given.

Frehibitionists of Geneses will assemble in county convention at Flint March 9. deep naps.

#### FOREIGN MATTERS.

The Principal Doings of Interest in

Shanghai: Well informed Chinese songman. Wen into the successes of geverument forces in the north of China are grossly magnified; that winter weather has prevented the carrying on of operations, and that the rebels, who are 20,000 strong, are still secure in the mountains, eady to renew the rebellion when the wheather becomes mild.

London: A crazy shoemaker named Revell, who resides at Broadsworth, near Doncaster, killed his four children by cutting their throats. He then attempted to kill himself, and though he did not inflict wounds that were instantly fatal, he is in a precirious condition.

Paris: Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister of Commerce, arrived at a definite agreement for the establishment of a commercial treaty between France and the United States.

immense number of 400,000 miners will cease work in a fortnight in their efforts office work the musters from putting into effect the scheme to reduce wages. The mining industry throughout Great Britain will be greatly affected. Should the present intentions of the miners be carried out and the strike inaugurated the branch industries will also his olderschaft affect in dustries will also be adversely affected, and it is estimated that close on to 1,000,-000 men will feel the effects of the miners out men will rest the elected the macra-struggle. The movement is due to the action of the mine owners in Wales and Cumberland, who gave an imitation of their intention to reduce wages on the sliding scale principle, owing to the de-cline that had occurred in the prices of

coel

Vienna: It is estimated that 5.000 sacomakers, 3.000 carpenters, 1.500 metalworkers, 7.000 stone workers and 2.300
unskilled laborers are out of work. A reporter who accompanied the relief committee on their rounds to day witnessed scaces
of object poverty and misery which it
would be hard to match in the squalid
courts of London. As an alleged result
of the McKinler law 12.000 pearl workers
were thrown out of employment and are
now classed as unskilled workmen, the Austrian laws preventing their embracing a now classed is unsafed workmen, the line in a laws preventing their embracing a new appren-new trade without serving a new appren-nceship, which is impossible in the case of adults burdened with families.

#### Canada After Öur Chilzens.

Ottawa special. The department of ag-riculture of Canada has decided in view of the success which uttended the immigrathe success which attended the manyta-tion movement from the Dakotas list year, to renew the propaganda vigorously this year. Operations, however, will not be confined to the Dakotas, for it has been decided to carry on an active campaign in the border states of Michigan and Minnesotu as well. The object of the movement is to furnish all possible information as to the resources of the Canadian wheat growbelt lands available for occupation and the most direct and cheapest routes of travel thither from the states mentioned.

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New York, February 20 —R. G. Dur &

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changed, though the continuing dullness

is perhaps more generally felt. Specula
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active since gold began to go abroad. Core

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any change appears in pork products. OH

sally lower and coffee Me stronger, with

small transactions in both. The only great

branch of manufacture which makes dis
couraging reports at present is the iron and

steel industry. In cotton a larger consump
tion than has ever been known before is

sostained by a demand so active thas ac
vances in the prices of some qualities, are

occasionally reported, in apite of cheapness

of the material. In woolens the milis have

recently been much more active, with recently been much more active, will larger orders for goods. The building trades iarger orders for goods. The building trades are irregular, some cities reporting great activity, out where last year's strikes shortened bours and increased wages there has been a general shrinkage which affects the iron industry. Money continues in abundant supply, with no pressure at any interior movement. But the large shipments of cold, said to be for Eussia, lend to belied that money must be dearer soon. The business failures throughout the country Juring the past seven days number 378, a second and the 203 for the corresponding during the past seven days number 278; compared with 293 for the correspond

#### World's Pair Strikers Win-

Work has been resumed at Jackson Park by the 300 staffmakers who struck for an increase of 5 cents an hour. The werk-men get an increase of 2½ cents an hour, or half what they domanded. The strikers signed contracts not to demand anether necesse until the World's Fair work is

May White, the Munith sleeper who bas spent most of the pust 200 days in the turns of Morpheus, is now said to be fast recovering. At present she is able to perrecovering. At present she is able to per-form light household duties between how When Adam went from paradisa, To toil in an unfruitful land, He led his Eve by her fair hand, And found his Eden in her eyes.

nd found his Eden in her eyes. They were not sad, though walled about By fiery swords, that kept them out; Love blessed the toil their Lord had banno And hope made music of their sight.

But now the curse far heavier falls.

On men, who groun beneath the rod;
No flaming-sworded guards of God
Keep watch upon those enstward walls;
Our women stand and bar the way
To us whose hands are stained with slay
And who the paths of toll have trod
Leave love behind when duty calls.

—C. Lowater, in Arkausaw Travoler.

#### MR. PRODDY'S PRODIGY.

Mr. Proddy knocked the red detile Mr. Proday knouses and too out of his pipe, blew through the long stem in a fentative manner and then slewly filled the hot bowl. His bushy slowly filled the hot bowl. white eyebrows were drawn hard down; his red rugged old face was steraly set as he sat looking into the The little room was brown and smoky and bare. The floor was covered with tan bark and sawdust. An old bed was in the corner, and on each side of the little open stove was an everturned biscuit box On one of them sat Mr. Proddy. The window was half open, and the wind blew in the reek of the city streets.

Mr. Proddy was an old angular

man tough as nails and very wicked. When he was angered he swore wonderfully. The night they hanged Red Mickey Carney he cursed loudly. but his big, hairy hands over his face When the Duchess died Mr. Proddy's she z went to pieces and he took to dram-drinking, which is the worst thing to which one can take the worst thing to which He made a little money in those days by setting in the corner of a public house and sticking knives into his

legs.
I dunno, he said - I dunno. Animals is more peculiar than men. Mea is peculiar enough animals is more peculiar. Now the Ducless was that peculiar. It almost trusted her with anything, but I dunno. She were just a week old when I got her, an' all white with a pink belly, on pink joints an pink eyes that she winked at me with her little snoot alvin' in my hand. She were that modest fur a pig I never saw. She were sorter thin, for the old 'un didn't and the other little uns wouldn't let and the other little uns wouldn't let ber feed much. They were another 'un that I iked, the joks—a sort of chunky fellow with a black spletch on his neck—but when I gub for him the old un she bit me at the wrist So I tak the little un and went back to the waggin. I called her the Duchess 'cause she was that modest you never saw. Lord! them nights when I was driving the waggin the old mare agoin with her head down an' asieon the stars shinin nice an quiet in the sky, an Duchess lyin' there on the seat a winkin at me an a squeakin' an' laughin' when she seem me a tryin' to light me pipe an' the match goin' out

O. Lor, O. Lor, and them nights when Red Mickey Carney was drivin' en I was with the Skeleton and the Clogs in the waggin! The old wheels goin creek and creek-like. The fain devils dencin' on the roof un' the wind a whimperin'! Me an' the duchess lyin' an' talkin'. An' when Clogs who were an aggerwatin' by sleep or wakin', 'ud roll agi'n'-me aa' i'd welt his head with my boot—O. Lor' how she did (augh!"

The eld man chuckled hoarsely down somewhere in his hairy chest.

She never liked him. An' if females don't like a man he's all bad bone an' marrow an' eatin' meat-all I wish I'd a killed him some of them times but I never done it.

. He swore vigorously for a long time, while filling his pipe. The gurg'e in the curve of the stem and the mist of the curling smoke made him silent for She was that clever!" Mr. Proddy

col inued after a while. I ain't no believer in female eddication. Women shi't men, is they? noways. Then what d'they want with eddication? That's what I says an' allus will say. But I went again my principles when end that the D She was gettin' on in age an when she was 2 months old she was finer than silk on rollin barrels an' to!'ble on the tight rope. But that min't eddication-that's only art. I set to an' learned ber the alphabet. Lor, how quick she were! An' l never welted her. Me a smokin' an laughin' an' she a laughin' an' learnin an gettin pieces o' sugar which she liked uncommon. One night we was pitched at a little town an I was doin me act, an' the Duchess she was back in the dressin' room a studying her alphabet. Arter a while I come in an' seen her a weepin's

" What's the matter. Dutch?' says I She jus' sorter blubbered an rocked herself like a woman whose husb'n has died sudden like an couldn't jib nothin' outen her. till I looked at her alphabet blocks an' seen they were all mixed up-an' X where B orter bo, an' Z where F orter to bethen I heard Clogs a snortin'. Well, she laughed when she seen me lam him, but I wish I'd a killed him.

I seen that the duchess was a-goin' to grow if I didn't look out an' there not bein' any room for that in the waggin. I nachally give her gin. So every mornin' an' every night while I was learnin' her, she an' me drank our gin together an' she never grow much. Lor, how she did git on in learnin! Readin-she knew then blocks bettern me and figgerrin' want nuthin to her. She were tol'blo on card playin', on'y she were allus tryin to see my hand, fur ye can't teach a female to play fair.

"Lor', mebbe she wa'nt proudfust time she went on -- mebbe! Pink stockin's and pink cloth shoes and a bally gal's skirt and fixin's, pink gloves an' Judge.

a dimin' necklace as the Circassian beauty lend me; an' me a holdin one o' her pink gloved han's. How them people in the tent did yell. An' sho kicked up one leg like a actress an'

kickin' up her leg like a actress an' mer. went behin' the curtain, where me an' she laughed an' had some gin. Clogs he went on the stage for to do his cloggin' and singing Irishman, but they wouldn't have him at no iprice. They was shoutin! for the Duchess an' she had ter go on again, which sho did wonderful.

"Says the Circashun beauty ter me.
"Wal, I'll be squashed if she "ain't a born actress!" an' I says 'Yes, ' and the Duchess laughin' an' kickin' higher shout a proper strong and the process of the strong and the strong and the process of the strong and t

born actress an 1 says
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he answered.
They were standing now on the bread
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an dog an pig till them people was
anost outen their heads. Then I with the attention they were exciting,
says to her, polite like. What is your
name, if ye please miss? An' she
name, if ye please miss? An' she
shells it out for 'em. D-u-c-h-e-l-s.'

Not once did she lift them to the man

no more that day, for sho was a ner standing beside her, with fair, macver-yous female, which I believe are true-ed head, his yes following the direction of hers. of all actresses. So Clogs he danced atil they went away as they nachually would. Being as business was so good we stayed for a week.

'Red Mickey Carney says to me: Ye shall have \$10 a week for the Duchess says as.

Yes shall have \$10 a week for the Lordon Stays as.

Yes shall have \$10 a week for the Lordon Stays as.

Duchess, says le ... Yes, says L an if it wern't you Red Mickey Carney. I'd have \$20. "An ye'll have \$15. said Red

ey chipped in! It was easier'n goin' inter the streets an pickin it up. It walked right up to the door.

walked right up to the door.

'It were Saturday an we gave a mornin' show, there bein' lots o' people in town. As' the Duchess! Oh. Lor'! Her Gancin' an' readin', an' card playin', an' tight ropin' an' dancin'. They writ it up for the in'. They writ it up for the newspa-per, but it didn't git in till the pext day, an' that were too late. They wouldn't have the Circashun beauty, but she didn't care.

.. I'll be squashed says she if I don't feet to the Duchess as the she was my darter.

"An they didn't pay no tenshun to Red Mickey Carney, the Strong Man but he only come back an grinned at me an says Ther's a fine man in this shirt Proddy but the faymales ar a greter attraction!" The skeleton hadthe dispepsy an' was more than common capleasant so we locked him up in the waggin. But Clogs was angry an bitin at his tongue. As he went pas' the Duchess he shoved agin her. an' I seen him. I welted him twick then Red Mickey Carney kicked him onter the stage, for the curtain was up. So he started a singin an dancin. We heard him.

"I'm a rearin' Tip "I'm a voarin' Tip

"T'm a roarin Tip from Neenah " "Shure, says Red Mickey Carney he's singin' out av a black t'roat the

vaggybone! ·But the show was over, and we drank our gin quiet like and thought no more of it the Duchess with ail her pretty clos' off, walkin 'round the tent where we was when Clogs come in having his things in a bundle on his

back. I'm off says he pulling his lip up to show his ugly teeth. When I joined de perfesh I didn't lay fur a pig show, see?

Oh. go an' be dommed,' says Red Mickey Carney, if you knew half as

all gray. looked onet-like at the looked at me and the blood gurgled on the surface of the flowing river. He was across now—the little darkher in my hands soft an' quiet an' she looked at me and the blood gurgled ing the mother's hand, and listening out of her mouth, and—"

The old man's rough face was dabled with tears. His great paws elenched and unclenched, and he swore black oaths and cursed deep in his hairy throat. Red Mickey Carney caught Clogs in the village street, and the area of found found to make the same of found the content of Morland.

doubtless to the words that her love and gratitude prompted. And now through the sunlight, a little flame of gold all about him, he had turned quickly away toward the bridge, that half a mile off formed the connecting link between Hayes and the village of Morland. crowd fought to get them apart. And Bed Mickey Carney pulled Clogs lown by the head and shoulder and proke the neck across his knee. is why they hanged Red Mickey -New York Sun.

#### The "Big Bipper.

In astronomy the 'Big Dipper," so-called, is the constellation of Ursa Major or the Great Bear. The stars forming the tail of the bear also form the handle of the dipper. The first star in the handle is Benetnasch; the second. Mizar; the third Alioth. other four, which go to form the bowl of the dipper, are: Megres, Phad, Merak and Dudhe. The two last named are called .. The Po nters." cause they point or guide the eye to the pole star, which is distant 29 de-The top bowl stars are 10 degrees and the bottom ones 5 degrees

#### No Rest for the Weary. St. Peter (to new spirit) -Who are

New spirit-I am the ghost of the

mother-in-law joke. St. Peter. -Go on back to earth! You are not dead yet, and won't be for hundreds of years!—Boston News.

#### A New Sign.

A photographer in a western town surprised the people the other day with a sign that read as follows: Photographs taken while you wait.

#### SIDNEY LORAINE,

Or, The Count's Burden

CHAPTER II. CONTINUED.

gave 'em her dance: One an' a two an' a three an' the had been visible when she first spoke, and she was quite grave as she accemmusic a goin', an' she a turnin' an' kickin' an' winkin'.

"Ain't that heavenly?" says the Circashun beauty to me an' I says 'Yes, an' them people shoutin' as ever was.

Then she bowed sorter sauey like, trekitin' in her lag like, accresses an' men." She said. "You are never happy unless he' is shining down upon yeu.

Do, you feel the cold very much." "Very much. I only live in the sum-

mer."
"You are not strong," she said, mere as if stating a fact than asking a ques-

Everything comes to the end," she repeated softly. Is, that so, I wonder? It is rather a hard world, is thost, when one comes to think that that is the text of it?

ene comes to think that that is the text of it?...

He did not answer.

Down by the river the glory of the sunset was beginning to tade, and a faint gray shadow seemed to haunt the river. The only sign of life was a tall, black robed woman's figure across the water, wending her homeword way even the fields—dark and distinct against the sky, and a smaller dark figure of a child that ran about hither and faither searching for flowers, heedless of its mother. "It is and," Sydney said. "Somehow, the moment of sunset is always a little suggestive of death—loneliness—sadness. One feels something has been taken out of our life."

"Mademoiselle."

Mademoiselle."

It was no auswer to her words, no comment on them that was coming. The lones were a little excited—a certain thrill in them which seemed to presage the coming of something special.

Sydney turned her head with a certain consciousness of the unusualness of his yesee, and almost instinctively took a step away from him, shaking of her dreamhers as she did so. But as she so proved, before his next word reached her, there may through the still summer evening air a shrill, terrified scream, that, before it had time to die sway, was caught up and echood in a scream, that, before it had time to die way, was caught up and echoed in a woman's agonized tones and theu. "It is the child." Sydney cried. "Oh, see!" pointing to where a small dark head showed on the smooth current. Then sake was aware, in a misty, uncertain fashion—for eyes and brain for the moment athe seemed clouded—that the man beside her had moved forward to the edge of the steep back that formed the border of the river, and that shewas it indeed she?—with hands tight-clasped about his arm, was imploring.

was it indeed shot—with hands tight-clasped about his arm, was imploring him to stay. Was it her own voice? "Not you. Oh, do not go!"
She felt the hold of her hands lossened. It seemed to her she felt also a light kiss upon them ere they were released, and then they were hanging dowr by her side, and shy was stanzing straight and tall on the bank, the san shring broadly down, and she realized, all in a moment, that she, in her white gown, and that other black-robed figure opposite, were bedt alike standing, one one either side of the river, waiting and praying for the life that was dearest to them one earth.

But though she felt it she did not

Mickey Carney. if you knew half as them on earth.

But though she felt it she did not word did not even think. Past and to come, even the present seemed vague and underned and the brought the tent stake down on her light that was writing kerloven listers twict an then he was through, the of fire across the evening sky and green flap, an Red Mickey Carney, his face meadows, even in a faint reflective fashall gray. looked once like at the lon, on the surface of the flowing river.

had

And as he thus turned away, thought and the power of movement seemed to

Her first instinct was to try and real-ize what she had said and done in these. last few moments; her second, to hasten toward her home and the protecting

toward har home and the protecting preasone that there awaited her. There was something calming in the thought of the kind old man to whom her advent was never unwelcome.

So, obeying it after that moment's hesitation, she turned homeward, stepping lightly over the short meadew grass. The sun had now very nearly rea, and the low-lying lields were growing gray and misty, the redsand vellows slowly fading from the sky, and their fainter reflection from the broad river beneath.

beneath.

She did not stop until she stood by Mr. Loraine's site; then, having told him the story, and bidden him go and meet Count Lindenheim, she went on to her own room. Only there, in that haven of safely, did she feel able to think, though even in that secure retreat consecutive thought was difficult.

treat consecutive thought was difficult. Standing by the window, round which the roses clustered, with hands clasped togother, she strove to put into words that which was troubling her.

"I was frightened," she said half aloud. "I am more excitable than I thought. Yes, that was it. For the moment, I was really frightened."

But all the time she knew that it had not been that.

She lingered on some feeling of nervousness prompting her, motil her watch

She lingered on, some feeling of nervousness prompting her, and her watch told her it was five minutes past the dinner hour, and it required a certain amount of courage to open the door and enter the drawing-room. She was conscious of an unaccustomed color in her cheeks, and of the quickened heats of her heart and it was only a minute

later, with a sigh that might have been relief, she realized that her father was

its only occupant.
"He is not coming down," Mr. Le-"He is not coming down," Mr. Leraine said, in reply to her inquiring
look. "I have persuaded him to go to
bed; it is much wiser, Come," taking
the girls bruch in his, "you must come
down to Cinner with me instead."
"Is he ill?" sle questicued.
"He was shivering and miserable, it
is always better to take care."
"Don't you think he books very delicate." she asked when they sat downthey two alone together as they had

cate." she asked when they sat downthey two alone together as they had
done so eften; and yet to-night the
room seemed strangely empty without
him.
"Xes, I should say he was. And he
should be careful, for his mether died
of consumption. Frem what he tells
much he has been very ill himself. And
under the circumstances, a plungs walk
afterward in wet clothes, is not likely
te do him any good. Se I ordered what
I thought was best."
Sydney did not immediately reply.

I thought was best."

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She clasped her hands tightly regether, with a mementary pain at her heart, and then: It was very wise and thought-ful, father," she said. "It is always better to take toe much care than too little."

tie."
Dinner over, she returned at once upstairs. She felt restless and ill at ease; and leaving her father is the library, when she had seen him established at his writing-table, she epened the door of communication and passing through, entered the drawing-room. It seemed to ber that in this leng, empty apartment, with ne one-to speak to lar or watch her; she could bring herself back to calm. to calm

only light fell from a shaded In only light fall from a shaded lamp at the further end of the room, in the corner where stood the piane, but laving closed the door behind her, she became immediately aware that she was not alone, as she had expected to better a man's figure stood by the open window, looking down on to the dusky garden. garden. "Count Lindenheim!" she speke very

lew, but he heard her, and turned his

head st ence.

"Yeu sre here," he said quickly. "I wait for you. I wish much to speak to you.

wait for you. I wish much to speak to you."
But it is very foolish; her voice was still soft and low; and she moved a few steps usaker to him; and you are standled by the epen window. Hew unwisel Come away, please."
She went on into the corner by the piano, and scatting herself at it, pointed to a low chair beside her.
Sit down, she saids in tones more like her usual vaice, "then you cannot deceive me. I can judge for myself how foolish you are."
"No. I do not wish to deceive you," he answered. Thave caught cold, I am certain, but that we can speak of afterward. First, there is something else. I wished to say it to you this afternoon, and then.
"Yes," she said solity. will me now."

go." then she said abruptly, butstill not-lifting her eyes to his. It was never a fault of Sydney Loraine's to ayoid a difficulty; it was almost impossible for-her to ignore it, eyen when perhaps more worldly wisdom would have been displayed in skirting it by. "You have been displayed in skirting it by. "You have been here long enough. You must return"—there was a second's pause—to the woman you love."

"Ah. but," the words came quickly and passionately, "the woman I love is bere!"

You will not think so when you are at home again, you will soon forget. A fortnight, butterly, is not much out of a man's life

a man's life."
"It you think that—de you?—yes." as
she did not speak, "why should you not?
—then there seems nothing more to

He took his hands off the back of her chair, and moved away to the window, where he had been standing when she entere, and there threw himself down into a chair, covering his face with his hands.

should be covering his face with his hands.

She watched him, still in silence, and noted, as the dim uncertain twilight fell upon him, how ill and haggard he looked, noted also how thin the hands were in which he had hidden his face.

"I do not think it," she cried, quickly and impetrously, fallowing him and standing by his side; "I am cruel."

Then, as he still did not move, of a sudden she knelt down by his side in soft abandonment, and laid her hand on his arm. "I am cruel," she repeated, "but it is because I am hurt myself, and," her yoice faltering, "you know it, you her voice faltering, "you know it, you know it."

At the touch on his arm, at the sound of the soft voice, from which had died out alike the hardness and the defiance, Count Lindenheim lifted his bent lead, and then laid his hand caressingly on the one which lay upon his coat-sleave. "Ah," she cried, and tout, and when the seried and outly, thou feverify you are—your hards are burning.

"Ah," she cried, anxiously, thow leverish you are l--your hands are burning.
Father said you were ill. How wrong
of you not to take more care!"
"You are good to care," he answered.
His words seemed to recall her to her-

Mis words seemed to recall her to hersolf. She rose to her feet, standing beside him all and slender.

"I care a great deal," she said gravely, "so much that I will not listen to the tory to-night, but will wait to hear it until you are quite strong and rested after a night's sleep. But," swiftly, "you will tell me to-merrow?"

"I will tell you now," he answered, rising also. "Give me your hand. De you believe that it was from no wish to hide anything that I did not tell you before?"

She did not answer in words, but

fore?"
She did not answer in words, but neither did she take her hand from his.
"This afternoon," he wenten. "I made up my mind to go, and then—" He hesitated. "I thought at first I need say nothing—that I would go, and that I was the only one who need suffer."
"But this afternoon," she interposed, "you thought that I should suffer too—is it not so?—and therefore you made up your mind to tell me. It was better.

up your mind to tell me. It was better

kinder," she added slowly, clasping SMA hands about his. "It is foolish, wrong perhaps, to say se, but do not reproach yourself, I never shall. Even if you go. yourself, thever shall. Even 1 you go, and I never see you again! I shall remember how happy I have been. I did not understand it before, but now I do. I understood it, I think this afternoon; and now—the steady voice faltered—"now I have only to learn how to live without you."

"now I have only to learn how to live without you."

He turned away, drawing his hands from hers, and sat down again, his eyes turned toward the dark, silent garden.
"I can say nothing"—and his voice sounded hoarse and difficult; "but if I regain my freedom, may I come back?"
She clasped and unclasped her hands, as if she were in pain, and it was a moment before she spoke.

Perhaps it would be better not to think of it, she answered. It has been a mistake. There will be difficulties and pain anyway. It will, I dare say, come

a mistake. There will be difficulties and pain anyway. It will, I dark say, come right for you—" and then, breaking off, and her tones growing quick and passionate, "I cannot say it, I cannot, coming a step heaver to him, and laying her hand on his shoulder. "Oh. Esme, I cannot live without you! Do not leave me. Hove you, I love you!"

At the sound of the passionate words he half turned, helding out his arms, but, recovering herself, Sydney stepped back.

TO BE CONTINUED.

EXPLORING YUCATAN.

Prolific in Interesting Rules but Poor in Morals.

Away from the railroads, travel in Mexico is tedious and uncomfortable in the extreme, to say nothing of the dan-gers attending it. Pack mules and sadthe extreme, to say nothing of the dangers attending it. Pack mules and and allo mules are mostly used, as the country is too fough and hard enhorses. Parsons who are upon prospecting and explains expeditions form mule-trains and travel in large parties for protestion. Every mile or so in for protestion. Every mile or so in forty-five years age for the seat of War Yucatur the traveler sees a mound of in Mexico. He now holds the position toose stones surmented by a rude of Marshall of National Association and wooden cress, and if he has the curiosally to ask, his guide will tell him the her robbed and murdered by los ladand Liver Complaint and could hardly Hundreds of miles will be travrom. Hundreds at miles with the traversed by an expedition like those now entering the menutain fastnesses of the Madres, without seeing a human habitation, but at sarious points are some face rules which will well repay in spection and research.

spection and research.

Before, however, touching on the subject, I will give a brief historical sketch of this ancient and almost unknown State. The best authorities me any good, and has been a great bensen and Juan Dias de Solis first dis-covered the east coast of what is now known as Yucatan. Pinzon had beena comrade of Columbus on his fourth end last voyage of discovery. A Cuban hidalgo, Francisco Hernandez de Condora with three richly laden vessels and 112 soldiers, sailed for the Peninsula in February, 1517, and were invited by the Indians to visit their wig wams. Having consented, they fell into an ambush and left seventeen of their number lifeless in the chapperel. Attempts were made to land at other than the constitution run down, then they take this remedy. but the Spaniards were always repulsed with heavy loss, and in an en-gagement De Cordova received twelve gagement De Cordova received twerre arrow wounds, from which he subse-quently died at the port now known as Havana. Some mooths later (1518) Juan de Grijalva, with a squadron af four ressels and a force of 240 men. left Matanzas and discovered the island of Cozumel, and later Hernandez tez and Don Francisco Montejo landed on the peninsula.

English, French, German, Spanish

and American expeditions have found interesting ruins and relies throughout the whole of Mexico, but the peninsula of Yucatan has proved the most proline in this particular. Forty years ago Messra Stephens, Catherwood, and Dr. Cabet litted out an expedition at Mcrida, and to these gentlemen the world owes much from an archeological point of view, and it is to revisit many of the ruins which they discovered that Prof. Heilprin's party is starting

The morals of the lower order Mexicans are below par, and I bave frequently had brought to me, unso-licited, young maidens of from twelve to fourteen years of age. The mother herself brings these fileas or virgins and offers them in peopage for two years for a consideration of from \$75 to \$150, according to their beauty and intelligence.—Cor. N. Y. World.

#### The Female Polar Bear

The famale polar bear is taught by a wonderful instinct to shelter her younger the snow. In Decomber she under the snow. In Decomber she re-treats to the side of a rock, where, by dint of scraping and letting the snow fall upon her, she forms a cell in which to live daring the winter. There is no fear that she will be stilled for want of air, for the warmth of her ways keeps a small passage open. Within this strange nursery she proair, for the warmth of her breath duces her young and remains with them beneath the snow till March, when she comes out into the open air with her baby bears. As the enly use of the snow burrow is to shelte young, the male bears do not hibernate like the females, but roam freely about during the winter months. Before re-tring under the snow, the bear en-enormously, so that she becomes verfat, thus laving in an internal store food which enables her not only : har young during her long seclusion.
By an admirable provision of nature, the young polar bears are extremely small at birth, and grow slowly so long as they are in their crystal nursery thus pooding little food. space. When they emerge from their shelter the mother bear is extremely thin and very herce. - Once a Week

#### The Zalinski Gun.

The London papers say that the con-tract of the English government with Lieut. Zalinski is not for the purchase of pacturatic gups, but for the right of the government to make the gups it, self, and use them in the army and arry. Work on the gups has already been begun at the Woolwich arsenal. Fifty or sixty are to be made at once.

Iowa's corn crop of \$36,000,000 bush els is worth \$75,000,000, and would fili a train of ears 500 miles in length. It would give five bushels to every man. woman and child in the United States SMALL SURPRISES.

A New York man who was liberated from a hospital danced so violently for joy that he broke a blood vessel and died. Because a young woman in New York when liberated smiled broadly in farewell

when liberated smiles broadly in farewest to the police justice, that functionary got mad, recalled the offender and added to a fine which she had shortly before paid for disordedly conduct.

When young Freeman Harriott, of Brooklyn, was arraigned before Judge Connelly for having stolen \$2,000 worth of books from the Pratt institute, his decreases that he was studying for the fence was that he was studying for the ministry and had only borrowed the books, intending some time to return them



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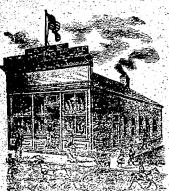
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A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse. At this cite's Experience in a Lighthouse at Keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich, and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was faken down, with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit freateb her, but in wain, she grey worse rapidly smil she was a mere "hand ful of bones".—Then she tried Dr King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half buttles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's pletely cured: They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you, may get a trial battle free at A. M. Randolph's Drugstore. 6

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#### Personals.

These Who Came Yesterday, Here Today, and gone Tomorrow, as it Were.

Miss Lottle Howlet spent Sunday at Detroit.

Miss Minnie Hooper spent Sunday

with her sister in Detroit. Miss Nellie Winter, of Vernon, is the

guest of Miss Carrie Simmons. Miss Zada Sprague was the guest of

Mrs. Robert Yerkes last week. Come and see our spring overcoats

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short time in attendance on sick rela-E. S. Woodman spent Sunday with

his daughter Mrs. D. Barrett at Milford. I. G. Richardson and wife speni Sunday and Monday with Holly

relatives. Hector MacKinnon of Sandiago Cal. s spending a few days with his sister.

g-law Mrs. J. W. Dolph. Mrs. Ballard, of Holly, is spending a few days at her sister in-laws, Mrs. E. Ballard, who is on the sick list:

The Misses Vivian Like, Carrie Bovee and May Starkwesther took dinuer at the Park house Saturday, R. F. Darlington, st. work 75 guests of Miss Etoile Springer.

Mrs. W. P. Sessous, of Port Huron, in our village a few days last week. Mrs. Sessons expect to take up her residence here soon.

H. D. Dean and wife Jeft last evening for their home in Leadville Col. They go by way of Madison Wis and Neosho Mo., to visit some state fish natcheries located at those points.

The Misses Margret Thompson, Ethelwin Dubuar, and Mable Clark Saturdayed and Sundayed in Detroit. They aftended the matines of the famous play, Shenandoah, Satarday afternoon.

G. I. Adams, editor of the Fowlerville Review, and Mr. Bennett, of the Jackson Patriot, were visitors to our village last week Friday. Both mide he Keeley institute a call and the Recent office as well.

#### Obituary.

died Monday afternoon, at his home one Win. Phillips, Elecmile west of lour village, old age bastened and Reg.

cear Rochester, N. Y., May 12, 1812, thus making him near 80 years of age. His father died when he was an infant leaving C. A. Downer, Clerk Mr. Northrop was born in Pennington, his mother with the care of six small char. Election and reg 10 to ren, the oldest of whom was but twelve Onsalary 1891... 30 00 years, and he it was who made periodical Geo. E. Waterman & trips to Albany for flour, salt etc. These Co., rep council room trips were made with oxen and the journey C. H. A. Baily; firetrips were made with oxen and the journey consumed three jeeks time. Mr. Northrop assisted in the construction of the Erie can'd. He came to Michigan in 1833 when Plymouth township was a wilderness and helped cut and lay out its roads. He married Freelove Davis, of his birth place, in 1837, and soon after settled on the farm which he cleared with his own hands and upon which he had so happily lived for half a century, and where he died.

The wife and four children, Mrs. G. S. Brisbin, Mrs E. P. Kellogg, B. A. Northrop and B. D. Northrop of Lansing, all

Mr. Northrop was a member of the Northuille Presbyterian church and a member of the Masonic lodge:
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Total..... \$4658 DISBURSEMENTS. Highway vouchers \$1729 19 General vouchers 2548 29 Cometery vouchers 19 51

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GENERAL FUND.

Loan from bank ...

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Dated at Northville this 1st day of March A. D. 1892.
MARION A. PORTER, President.
CHARLES A. DOWNER, Clerk.

#### Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular meeting of the ouncil was held Feb. 24, '92. President Pro Tem, F. A. Miller, in

Present, Trustees Vanzile, Tinham, Elyand Rayson.

Minutes of last meeting were read

vas allowed and ordered paid On motion the board of water com for bids for the construction of water

On motion the marshall was instructed to suppress the confusion and noise created by the boys at the depor-

Council adjourned C.A. Downer, Glerk.

Election Notice.

To the electors of the Village of Northville county of Wayne and State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing amount election of said Village of Northville will be held on the second. Monday in March & D 1802-being on the 18th day of said month-in the council room in said Village, at which election the following officers are to be chosen to with A Village, at which election the following officers are to be chosen to with A Village Resident, three Trustees two years. Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Street Commissioner and Constable.

The polls of said election will be open at \$ o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until \$ o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Northville this first day of March & D 1892. Chilles A. Downer.

#### Registration Notice.

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To the electors of the Village of North-Ville County of Wayne and state of Morth-Ville County of Wayne and state of Morth-Ville County of Wayne and state of Morth-Ville Will be held in B. A. Wheelers of Northville Will be held in B. A. Wheelers store in said village on Saturday the 12th day of March A D 1892, for the purpose of registering the names of all persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications or electors in said village and that said board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid.

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Election one week from next Monday. Are you registered?

Have you taken out your 1892 library card? If not, why not? Wyandotte is to have a new brewery.

More business for Northville. D. K. Shaffer has sold his house and lot in Beal town to Mrs. Fred Ward. The W. F. M. S. meet at the M. E. parsonage tomorrow, Friday, after

There have been 150 patients eurolled on the Keeley Institute books

The Building and Loan association will open a new series Saturday. March 5.

The Thursday night dancing school at the library rooms has been changed to Friday nights.

Do not forget the entertainment at he opera house Saturday evening. It

will more than pay you. Hugh Hubert, of Farmington, is missing from his home and his mother s auxious to hear of his hereabouts..\_

How's this for maple sugar weather? Dean Griswold's sugar camp is equipped with a new improved evaporator.

When in Detroit try the Wayne notel opposite the M. C. depot. You will be well cared for and courtiously treated.

P. King Ambler has been elected nermanent secretary of the B. C. of G. club. A new president is elected every three or four weeks.

We see by a recent California paper that Edward Simonds and family are still enjoying the beautiful climate of that celebrated country.

The infant child of Joseph Reed, a former Northville resident, died in De troit Sunday and was brought to Farmington for burial yesterday.

Auetioneer Thornton had charge of two sales near Lansing yesterday, and teday, and Tuesday he had John Larkin's four miles west of here. Grand Commander E. C. Smith of

mandery next Tuesday night. There will be work in the Templar order. Do not forget the entertainment at

the opera house Saturday evening. One half the Opera House's receipts will be donated to the Crocker children. Mrs. Joseph Yerkes who has been at

Northville for several weeks past, returned home last week to make her home with her son Harmon.-S. Lyon Excelsion:

Beal town don't propose to be left when the good things are being passed around. If you dont believe it just ask Jakey Teaker about the little son that was left at his house Monday.

David May has commenced a damage suit in the circuit court against Wayne county for injuries received from a fall while acting as engineer at the ounty house two years ago.

"Aunt" Amy Power, mother of the late A. D. Power, died Monday night at the home of her son, Ethen Power.

A number of Northville's prominent citizens have taken treatment and been cured at the Keeley institute -for for his recovery. tobacco we mean—and our local mer chants claim their tobacco and cigar trade is on the decrease.

The popular Sackett-Kenzie opera They have been here before and are well known to our people.

Dave Toll who was sent to the h. of c. for 90 days had his case appealed to \$200 bail, which was offered by 1. W. Hutton, for his appearance in that court when the case is called

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monials of wonderful cures from prominent people. The doctor is an aurist of world-wide reputation. See his advertisement elsewhere.

Church goers were very much pleased to see their old favorite bass singer, A. M. Randolph, at his post

The council have yet time to put their names on record and make them selves famous before closing up their Fear: Get a fire alarm system and

Pontiac will visit the Northville Com- tention of the council to it. The coun-

the legislature of '87 and '89, was stricken with apoplexy while converstricken with apoplexy while conversing with friends at the Park house last week Thursday night. Mr. Watson is interested in the Greenville plow works and stopped off hete on business for the firm as well as to make a call on his cousias, Mrs. R. H. Beal and sister. Medical aid was quickly summoned when it was found that his left side was paralized. He was comfortably cared for in the hotel office until Friday morning when he was moved to his room where he still remains. His wife was summoned, and is now in constant attendance at his bedside. As we go to press Mr. Watson is on Northville Feb. 18, 1892. HAMBLER. As we go to press Mr. Watson is on the mend and there are strong hopes

The Honeoye Falls Times: "Mary J. Hall, wife of Chas. F. Hall, died Feb. ruary ist, 1892, of a hard cold in connection with heart disease, aged sixty company are booked for the Northville one years. Two years ago, last Janu-opera house Thursday, Friday and ary she was taken with rheumatism and Saturdey nights, Mar. 17, 18 and 19, suffered with it until the time of her death. She came to Honeoye Falls from Northville, Mich., in August 1889, and by her consistent christain character gained many friends. The last week the circuit court and was released on of her life she was a great sufferer but bore it all with heroic fortitude and resignation. Her cousin from Cliffon Springs came to see her and arrived but a few minutes before her death. She was able to introduce her to the one who attended her during the night and said to her I am almost gone, and immediately, peacefully died. Her husband and friends gave her the most assiduous, and tender care and mitigated as far as possible her sufferings. The funeral services were attended on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the

> For Penninsular and Jewit Cook stoves at low prices see Knapp & Yerkes.

Yes it is so! C. A. Hutton & Co. have got "em all" all the bargains in Lamps and they are beauties.

#### Legal Notices.

School notes are unavoidably crow ded out this week. They will appear next week.

The Record, to keep abreast of the times added to its stock last week a pair of the celebrated Electric shears and a new bottle mucilage. The later is warranted to stand in any climate and keep flies alive at least three days after incarceration.

Our readers who are afflicted with deafness should not fail to write to Dr. A. Fontaine, Tacoma, Wash, for his circulars giving affidavits and testimonials of wonderful cures from promited to said mortgage and all legal costs, to with the circulars giving affidavits and testimonials of wonderful cures from promited to said and reages and all legal costs, to with the circulars giving affidavits and testimonials of wonderful cures from promited to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs, to with the circulars giving affidavits and testimonials of wonderful cures from promited the circulars of the circular of the circular o Mortgage säle-default hav to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs, b 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.

WM. H. LAY, Mortgagee

U. C. GRIFFIN, Attly for mortgagee, 24:35

Ypsilanti, Mich.

Church goets were very much pleased to see their old favorite bass singer, A. M. Randolph, at his post again in the Methodist choir last Sabbath. Mr. Randolph, at his post that, Mr. Randolph, at his post at the Methodist choir last Sabbath. Mr. Randolph is a valuable acquisition to the choir and it is to be hoped he has come to stay. He had been absent for several months.

At the coming town election the Northville voting precinct will have to be divided and another voting place provided. Under the new law every voting place having more than 500 electors as shown by the last efficial vote must be divided. The division will most likely be Center street.

Citizens caucus at the council rooms Monday night. We understand the Monday night. Too good a man for any place, on either of these tickets, cannot be found. Let every man who has the interest of Northville at heart lend his assistance by his presence and vote. The council have yet sime to pit their names on record and make them.

tate of Michigan.

Dated January 17th, 1892

HATTIE F. VAKELY,
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Attly for Mortgagee.

Ypsilanti, Mich.

selves famous before closing up their year: Get a fire alarm system and arrange for the construction of a walk from the condensery to the U.S. fish hatchery, and turn the millpond into a nice little lake. These are all among the posibilities.

Born.—To. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield Feb. 24, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cray, Feb. 25, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Caladwick, Feb. 25, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Caladwick, Feb. 25, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Caladwick, Feb. 25, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Caladwick, Feb. 25, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Caladwick, Feb. 25, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Teaker, Feb. 20, a boy. The later is in hard luck as to birthdays. He wont have more than five before he is twenty-one years old. All these four births occurred in less than one week and the Record extends the congratulations of its 1,000 readers.

Some of Northvilles young men have been collecting at the depot in such crowds, for the arrival of the 6:40 p. m. train, of late, and raising such a disturbance, in and about the station, that it was necessary to call the attention of the council to it. The council lave ordered the marshall to quetter the riot. It had become a regular nuisance, and passengers were lucky if an empty scale in the depot was to be had at all, and when the train arrived there was a perfect jam for passengers to wade through to get on or off the trains, and the yelling and scuffling was like a lot of hoodlums instead of Northville young gentlemen.

Hon, Henry Watson, better known "Uncle Harry" of local option fame in the legislature of '87 and '89, was stricken with apoplexy while conversion with friends at the Day to the processing wit

# Administrators Sale:

WM. H. AMBLER. Northville Feb. 18, 1892, Administrator.

#### Organs. Benj. F. Springer Of Detroit, Mich.

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THE weakest living creature concentrating his powers on a single object can accomplish something; the strongest by dispensing his over many, may fail to accomplish any thing. The drop by continually fall-ing bores its passage through the ing. hardest rock. The hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar, and leaves no trace behind.

So Long as a man's back, and tem per along with it, are saved from irritation by this laudable attempt on the part of cotton to feel as much like silk as possible, just so far has he reason to be grateful to it. A pleaty of his neighbors there are of irritating and scratchy intellect whom he would feel most devoutly thankful to would they only try, by the cultivation of softer and more sympathetic ways, to prove equally comfortable to the mental skin

THE Elmira reforma tory, which has been the subject of so much discussion and criticism among penologists, and which has been denounced by one English critic especially as being a luxurious retreat and as putting a premium on rascality, may almost be regarded as a great experimental institution in which, by reason of its size the number of its inmates and the extent of its resources tests may be made of almost all methods of reformation which seem worth the trying.

THE foundations of a building-un less there is some peculiar obviating necessity-should be of darker color than the superstructure. It is unquestiouably a following of the converse of this rule that makes the private residences in some cities, notably those of Philadelphia, where hundreds and thousands of them have white marble steps and foundations, topped by walls of red brick appear so incongrous to all eyes but those accustomed to the marked violation of one of the color laws as applied to buildings.

THE European aristocracy was founded on success of military force, which was the power of that age: the American plutocracy rests on conquests of money-gotting. Both represont a system of privilege and favoritism. The friendship of a money king is as important to the ambitious now as the patronage of an earl was in the medieval days. The privileges of the elder aristocrais are rivaled to-day by the escape of individual responsibility through corporate organization, and the success of the corporations in ignoring and nullifying laws which ought to restrain them.

THERE is among women in the home often an unselfishness in doing for others which passes beyond its proper bounds and becomes mean-spirited. It Tays aside that proper recognition of self which commands respect, and which is wholly necessary for individnal well-being. That the mother should, in an important sense, be the head of the family, the brains, the directing force in the interior management of the home is manifestly ting. That the should be hands and feet that she should serve before them like a hired assistant, a thou-

THE sastes, preferences and opinions of a guest should receive respectful attention. The habit once so common of urging food and drink upon the visitor beyond his desires, is happily passing away, and he is now properly left free to eat or forbear at his pleasure. But not always are his opinions and predilections equally respected. They will sometimes be critfeized and sometimes ridiculed in a way which seriously interfores with good companionship. Differences of party or sect or nationality or ideas should be touched with the utmost respect, if at all, and the guest should feel that his liberty of thought is absolute and honored. In the occupation of his time, also, hospitality demands that he be left free to consult his own preferences. Liberty of action is hardly less dear than liberty of thought, and where there is a feeling of constraint there cannot be unalloyed pleasure. It involves a little sacrifice so allow our friends to be happy in their own way instead of ours, but it is a saprifice well worth making-

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#### THE GREAT SURPRISE.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES IN THE TABERNACLE PULPIT.

A Glowing Description of the Magnificonce of Solomon -Eikened to the Gleams of the Christian Religion\_Very Interesting.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Feb. 28 Dr. Talmage preached frem the Tabernacle pulpit this norning after a brief vacation in the West. His text was: I. Kings, 10: 7. "Behold, the half was not told me

Solomon had resolved that Jerusalen should be the center of all sacred, regal and commercial magnificence. He set himself to work, and monopolized the surrounding desert as a highway for his cara He built the city of Palmyra around one of the principal wells of the East, so that the long trains of merchandise from the East-were obliged to step there, pay toll and leave part of their wealth in the hands of Solomons merchants. He manned the fortress Thansacus at the chief ford of the Euphrates, and put under guard everything that passed there. The three great products of Palestine-wine sed from the richest clusters and celebrated all the world over; oil which in that hot country is the entire substitute for butter and lard, and was pressed from the olive branches unt le every tree in the country became an oil well, and honey which was the entire substitute for sugar these three great products of the country Solomon exported, and received in return fruits and precious woods and the

animals of every clime. He went down to Exion-gober and or-dered a fleet of saips to be constructed, oversaw the workmen, and watched the launching of the florilla which was to go out on more than a year's voyage, to bring bome the wealth of the then known world. He beard that the Egyptian horses were large and swift, and long-maned and round-limbed, and he resolved to purchase thom, giving eighty-five dollars apiece for them, putting the best of these horses in his own stall, and selling the sufplus to

foreign potentates & great profit. He heard that there was the best of timber on Mount Lebinon and he sent out one hundred and eighty thousand men to hew down the forest and drug- the timber through the mountain gorges, to construct through the mountain gorges, to construct that orders to be drawn by on teams twenty-five miles across the land to Jerusalem. He heard that there were beautiful flowers in other lands. He sent for them, planted them in his own gardens, and to this very day there are flowers found in the ways of that the subject of the construction. found in the ruins of that city such is are to be found in no other part of Palestine, the lineal descendants of the very flowers that Soleman planted. He heard, thus in foreign groves there were birds of richest voice and most luxuriant wing. He sent out people to catch them and bring them

out people to extent them and bring them there, and he p ut them and his cages.

Stand back now and see this long train of camels coming up to the king's gate, and the lox trains from Egypt, gold and silver and precious stones, and beasts of every boof, and birds of every wing, and. fish of every scale! See the peacocks strut under the cedars, and the horsemen run, and the charlots wheel! Hark to the orchesters! Gaze upon the dauce! Not stopping to look hite the wonders of the temple, step right ou to the causeway, and pass up to Solomon's palace!. Here we flud ourselves until a collection

of buildings on which the thing Lad day-ished the wealth of many empires. The genius of Hiram, the arghitect, and of the other artists is here seen in the long I ne of corridors and the suspended gallery and the approach to the throne. Tracerich window, window = opposite traceried window. Bronzed ornaments bursting into lotus and tily and pomessinate. Chapters sur rounded by retwork of leaves in which imitation fruit seemed suspended as in haug-ing baskets. Three braffices—so Jusepuus tells us—three branches sculatured on the marble, so thin and Subile that even the leaves seemed to quiver. A laver cappible of holding five hundred barrels of water on six-hundred brazen ox-heads, which gushed with water and illied the whole place with with water and much whole place with coolness and crystalline brightness and musical plash. Ten tables chased with charger wheel and lion and cherubim. Soloma sat on a throne of ivory. At the seating place of the throne on each end of the steps, whereven hon. Why, my friends, in that place they trimmed their candes with snuffers of gold, and they out tueir fruits with knives of gold, and they washed their faces in basins of gold, and they scooped out the asnes with shovels of gold, and they stirred the altar fires with Gold flashing from the apparel! Gold blazing in the crown! Gold! gold! of course the news of the affluence of

that place went out everywhere by every carayan and by wing of every ship, until soon the streets of Jerusalem are crowded with curiosity seekers. What is that long procession approaching Jerusalemi I think from the pomp of it there mus-be royalty in the train. I smell the breath of the spices which are brought as presents, and I hear the shout of the drivers. and I see the dust-covered caravan show ing that they come from far away. Cry the news up to the palace. The Queen of Sheba advances. Let all the people come out to see. Let the mighty men of the land come cut on the palace corridors. Let Solomon come down the stairs of the palace before the queen has alighted. Shake out the cinnamon, and the saffron, and the calamus, and the frankincense, and pass it into the treasure house, Take up the dia-

monds until they glitter in the sun. The Queen of Sheba alights. She enthe Queen of Sheba angust. She she ters the palace. She wasnes at the batt. She sits down at the banquet. The cup-bearers bow. The meat smokes. You hear the dash of waters from the molten bea. Then she rises from the banquet and walks through the conservatories and gazes on the architecture, and she asks Solemon many strange questions, and she learns about the religion of the Hebrews, and she then and there becomes a servant

of the Lord God. She is overwhelmed. She begins ro think that all the spices she brought and all the precious woods which are intended to be turned into harps and psalteries and into railings for the causeway between the temple and the palace, and the one hundred and eighty thousand dollars in money -she begins to think that all these present amount to nothing in such a place, and she is almost askamed that she has brought them, and she says within herself: heard a great deal about this wonderful religion of the Hebrews, out 1 mm 11/14r beyond my highest anticipations. I must add more than fifty per cent to what has and forty-and-four thousands, the great multitudes that no man can number, will could have expected. The half—the h religion of the Hebrows, but I find it far

Learn from this subject what a beautiful thing it is when social position and realth surrender themselves to When religion comes to a neighborhood, the first to receive it are the women, the first to receive it are the women. Some men say it is because they are weak minded. It say it is because they have quicker perception of what is right, more ardent affection and capacity for sublimer emotion. After the women have received the Gospel then all the distressed and the poor of both sexes, those-who have no friends, accept Jesus. Last of all come the people of affluence religion comes to a neighborhood

Last of all come the people of affluence and high social position. Alas, that it is If there are those here to day who have

been favored of fortune, or, as I might better put it, favored of God, surrender all you have and all you expect to be to the Lord who blessed this queen of Sheba Certainly you are not ashamed to be found certainly you are not sanamed to be toundin this queen's company. I am glad that
Christ has had his imperial friends in all
ages—Elizabeth Christina, queen of Prussia; Marin Feodorovna, queen of Eussia;
Marie, empress of France; Helena,
the imperial mother of Constantine; Arcadia, from her great. fortunes building public baths in Constautinople and tolling for the alleviation of the masses; Queen Ciolilda, leading her husband and three thou and of his armed warriors to Christian asptism; Elizabeth of Burgundy, giving her leweled glove to a beggar, and scattering great fortunes among the distressed. Prince Albert, singing "Rock of Ages" in Windsor Castle, and Queen Victoria incegnita, reading the scriptures to a dying pauper.

I bless God that the day is coming when Toess God that the day is coming, when royalty will bring all its thrones; and music all its harmonies, and painting all its pictures, and suripture all its statuary, and architecture all its pillara, and conquest all its sceptres; and the queens of the earth, in long line of advance, frankthe earth, in long line of advance, trans-incense filling the air and the camels laden-with gold, shall approach Jerusalem, and the gates shall be hoisted, and the great-burden of splendor shall be lifted into the palace of this greater than Solomon

Again my subject teaches me what is earnestness in the search of truen. De you know where Sheba was! It was do you know where Sucoa was it was. Abyssing or some say in the souther part of Arabia Felix. In civier case was a great way off from Jerusalem. get from there to Jerusalem she had to cross a country infested with handits, and go across blistering deserts. Way did not the Queen of Shebs stay at home and send a committee, to inquire about this new religion, and have the delegates report port in regard to that religion and wealth of King Solomon? She wanted to sec for herself and hear for herself. e could not do this Successful des this by work of con-mittee. She felt she hal a soul worth den trousand kingdoms like Sheba and she wanted a robe richer than are wover by Oriental subtities, and she wasted a crown set with the jewels of eteruity. Bring out the camels. Put on the spices. Gather up the jewels of the throne and put them on the carrayan. Start now; no time to be lost. Gold on the camels. time to be lost. Goad on the correct, When I see that carayan, dust covered, weary mid exhausted, trudging on across the desert and among the bandits until it reaches Jerusalen, I say, "There is an earnest seeke after the truth."

But there are a great many of you.

triends, who do not not an that way. You all want to get the truth, but you want the truth to come to you; rou do not want to go to it. There are people who fold their arms and say, "I am ready to become a Christian at any time; if I am to be saved I shall be saved, and if I am to be lost I shall be lost. An! Jerusalem will lost I shall be lost? All Jerusalem will never come to you, you must go to Jerusalem. The religion of the ford Jesus Christ, will not come to you; you must go and get religion. Bring out the camels; put on all the sweet spices, all the treasures of the heart's affection. Start for the throne. Go in and heart the waters of salvation dusning in fountains all around-about the throne. Sit down at the banquet—the wine pressed down at the banquet-the wine pressed down at the banque—the wine pressed in rained-cabins, and their settlement from the grapes of the heavenly Eschol. The largest of God the cupi-bearers. God on the campis; Jerusaiem will never come to you; you must go to Jerusaiem. The Bible declares it: "The Queen of the South"—that is, this very weman I am speaking of—the Queen of the South shares who had purchased their free-wall rise with the state of the south shares who had purchased their free-wall rise with the same of the south shares who had purchased their free-wall rise with the same of the same who had purchased their free-wall rise with the same of ye shall find; knock and it shall be were confined to their and robbery, opened to you." Take the kingdom of heaven by vicience. Unseen the camels!

Again, my subject impresses me with the fact that religion is a surprise to any one that gets it. This story of the new developed one of the worst and most subject in Louisian and the theory of successful bands of outlaws that ever

one that gets it. The story of grace—an old story. Apostles preached it with rattle of chain; martyrs declared it with arm of hated by the negroes. catherriss. It has been cut into stone with chisel, and spread on the canvas with pencil; and it has been recited in the doxelogy of frent congregations. And yet when a man first comes to look on the palace of God's mercy, and to see the royalty of Christ, and the wealth of this banquet, and the luxuriance of His attendants and the luxuriance of His attendants and the luxuriance. ants, and the loveliness of His face, and the joy of His service, he exclaims with prayers, with tears, with signs, with tri-umphs: "The half—the half was not told

Send the word up to the palace that we are coming and that we are weary of the march of the desert. The king will come out and say: "Welcome to the palace; out and say: "Welcome to the palace; bathe in these waters, recline on these banks. Take this cinnamon and frankinconse and myrrh and put it upon a censor and swing it before the altar." And yet, my friends, when heaven bursts upon us it will be a greater surprise than that—Jesus en the throne, and we made like him! All our Christian friends sur rounding us in giory! AR our sorrows and toars and sins gone by forever! The thousands of thousands, the one hundred multitudes that no man can number, will

TWO STRANGE TRIBES.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE WHITE, NE GRO AND INDIAN BLOOD.

One of the Tribes Is Credited With Being Desconded From White's Lost Colony Which Was Sent Out by Baleigh.

In the southwestern part of North Carolina, in communities remote from towns and railroads live the remmants of two strange tribes of people They are the descendants of negroes, Indians and whites who have inter married among themselves for more than a century, and the colors and characteristics of the three races have become oddly blended and developed. The memocra of one of these tribes chown as Indian negroes. the other tribes are credited by local history and tradition with being the direct descendants of White's colony. The latter five in Robinson county and the former in the southern part of Moore county, some fifty miles distant

Som after the discovery of North Corolina by Sir Walter Raleigh an Eaglish navigator named White landed at the same point on the coast south of Cape Hatteras. He was accompanied by a small band of followers, who decided to settle there. A ride wooden for was erected and some twenty men agreed to remain while White with his ship returned to England for supplies and the families of the intruding aettlers. On the re-turn voyage the vessel was lost and it was many months before the few sailors who escaped drowning finally picked up and carried back-to

It was then some two years before another vessel was fitted out to return to the Carolina coast to reinforce colony. When the second ship finally landed on the shores of the new world only a trace of the little colony was found. The rude fort had been left there had disappeared. On the trees in the vicinity a few words had been carved with knives, and from these it was learned that the men had run out of provisions and had gone into the interior.

A few Indians were found who by signs indicated that the pale faces had gone far into the interior many moons before, says the Philadelphia The rescuing party returned to England without learning anything more of White's lost colony but when the state was settled many years after-ward, the English settlers were surprised to find far in the interior a number of half-breeds who could speak a little English. From them it was Karned that the men left behind by White had joined a tribe of Indians and had married ledian wives

These half-breeds bore the name of some of the men who were known to been a part of the lost colony. They were Barry, Strong, Lowry and Applewhite. These half-breeds continued to live with the Indians until the latter were driven West. Then they founded a colony and located in Robinson county where their few de-scendants still live. They were a lazy. worthless lot and lived chiefly by himting, fishing and their. They lived in rained cabins, and their settlement

speaking of—the quiese of the South slaves, who had purchased their free-shall rise up in judament against dom were admitted to the colony on this generation and condemn it; for the sie came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and the character of the tribe already and, behold a greater than Solomon is here." God help me to break up the in-fatuation of those people who are sitting the men were cunning and treacher-down in idleness exp coing to be sured coug and nearly always escaped pun-"Strive to enter in at the straight gate. I is ment for their many crimes. Un-Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and thin the late war their criminal acts bad enough rapidly grew worse. The men were cunning and treacher-

one that gets it. This story of the new religion in Jerusaiem, and of the glory of successful bands of outlaws that ever King Solomon, who was a type of Christ existed in this country. They were that story rolls on and on and is told by led by Henry Barry Lowry, a young every traveller coming back from Jegusa member of the tribe, of unquestioned lem. The news-goes on the wing of every courage and the cunning of an Indian. ship and with every carayan and you The outlaws were known far and wide known a story enlarges as it is retold, and at the time as the .Lowry gang. by the time that story gets down into the southern part of Arabia Felix and the They committed no less than twenty Queen of Saeba beines it it must be a treined out of Saeba beines it it must be a treined out of Saeba beines it it must be a treined out of the saeba beines and for months terrorized robberies and for months terrorized clares in regard to it, although she had the entire country. The band was heard so much and had her anticipations finally broken up, most of its members raised so high, tac half—the half was not killed and the others driven from the old her. So religion is always a surprise to any Colony" tribe remain at Sculletown, no that note it. The story of grand of the Colony of the remain at Sculletown, distrusted by the whites feared and

of chain; marty's declared it with arm of free death-bash show affirmed it with visions of glory, and ministers of religion have sounded it through the lames, and and swarthy, the marks of their Indian the highways, and the cangels, and the angels, and the care blood being most prominent cattedrals. It has been cut into stone Their hair is black and course, but it does not kink like the hair of the negro and mulatto. They have the high cheek bones of the Indian, the thick lips of the negro, while the nose and general shape of the head show the trace of the Caucasian blood that re-

mains in this old mixture of races. The origin of the Indian negroes is not so clear. It is said in the locality where they live that about the time of the revolution or perhaps before that time a mulatte who had purchased his freedom, married an Indian squaw. and from them descended the present

. tribo. This seems plausible, as those now living appear to have less of negro blood than that of the other two raves The striking peculiarity of their appearance is that their skin is not the same color on all parts of their bodies. Some of them, from the waist up are almost white while their lower limbs are almost black. Others have swarthy faces, while the skin on their hands and other parts of coarse black hair and black eyes.

Their features all show the mixed blood that flows in their veins, but a number of them have faces white enough for the purest Anglo-Saxon.

TRUE PATHOS.

The Return of Jack, Who Was Supposed

to Be Dead. Four long years had Jack, the sailor, been away, and his ship was re-ported dost with all on board." The news seemed to pile years on his father's bent shoulders; his mother's smile faded out, and wrinkles seamed her cheeks. One summer day, how-ever, says the Youths Companion, as the two came slowly out of church with their protty daughters—all three scarcely balancing the loss of one son -a shabby, bronzed and handsome fellow rushed up to the group, and took his mother in his arms

"It's my boy! my own boy!" cried she throwing her arms about him and smothering him with kisses, while the father managed to get possession of one brown, sinewy hand.

Come mother give us a chance" cried the girls in a chorus, and by this time the entire congregation had rounded the wanderer and claimed his

greeting.
But you were drowned Jack!"

claimed the younger sister, and Jack supped as he explained:
No, only partly. Two of us floated for days, reached ag island in the Pacific fell in with friendly sayages and then-waited for a ship. Got my belt full of money, father, but couldn't wait to buy a rag of decent clothes."

Then the minister said solemnly, 'Let us pray,' and there under the trees with uncovered head, he offered thanks for the wanderer's return. When he had, finished every one was softly weeping and not a soul areamed that the tragic joy of the occasion could be turned into mirth. Suddenly Jack's mother wrought up beyond endurance opened her lips and spoke "Jack," said sho sharply, "aint you ashamed to come to meetin' with such a ragged old handkerchief as that?

Jack roured, and so did the neighbors. Tegus were wiped away, and laughter reigned.

#### A Carlous Epitaph.

In a collection of curiosities of church yard literature is found the following epitaph which was placed over the grave of a Weishman's Here lies in a horizontal position the outside case of George Rutleigh, watchmaker whose abilities in that line were an honor to his profession. Integrity was the mainspring and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life. Humane, honest, industrious. his hands never stopped until they had relieved distress. had the art-of disposing of his time in such a way that he never went wrong except when set a going by persons who did not know his key, and even then was easily set right again. departed this life November wound up in the hope of being taken in hand by his Maker, thoroughly cleared, regulated and repaired and set a going in the world to come."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Erowning's Constesy. Mrs. Andrew Crosse tells in the current number of Temple Bar an amus

ing anecdote about Browning.
On one occasion Mr. Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house in which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist. Mr. Browning was doing the honora the room being half filled with fash ionable friends.

Mr. Browning was standing near the door when a visitor, unangounced, made her appearance. He immedi-ately shook hands with the stranger, or tried to do so, when she exclaimed: Oh. I beg your pardon, but please,

sir. I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures.' And I am very giad to see you, said Mr. Browning. with ready courtesy. Take my arm, and I will show you round."

#### Overreached Elimself.

land, becoming dissatisfied with the and had recovered sufficiently to make efforts of his salesmen, started over his way to where we were seized the the route of one of them (without his animal from behind. I felt the bruse knowledge) to see what he could do in the way of selling goods. He didn't himself from me upon the dogs they meet with any success, and at last, onlearning from an old customer that he late, the order having been placed, he offered to take the order at 1 cent per pair less if the dealer would countermand the one he had given. This was noreed to: and the manufacturer returned, with the feeling that his journey had been an en-But he discovered, ou tire failure. looking at his correspondence, that it. was an order taken by his own sales-man which he had bribed the dealer to repudiate. Then he soliloquized in language more emphatic than orthocox. - Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Some One There. On the occasion, when Alexander Dumas was at the neight of his prosperity, a friend ventured to say to

Come, come, Dymas, you ought not to go on forever throwing money out of the window." Wby not?" he asked, with eyes wile open.

"Why, because it is wasted?" "Not at "Not at at". There's always somebody under the window to pick it up."-Youth's Companion.

A Puzzier. lattle Girl (De Fashion Flat)-Is

that my new brother? Ain't he cute? Did the angels bring him? Mamma-Yes, my dear.

Little Girl-Did they have flaming Mamma-No. Why?

Little Girl—I don's see how they got past the junitor.—Good News.

A FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

AN ENCOUNTER BETWEEN A MAN AND BABOON.

Straggling for One Hour on the Brink of a Procipice-Just as the Man is About to Give Up, a Dog

Comes to His Rescue

was walking through my lands and had my gun with me, and the baboozs were screaming on the top of the rocky precipice that overhangs my homestead. The dogs in the jarm yard on hearing the holse the baboons were making, rushed up to the moun tain, and were soon engaged with them in a deadly fight. I took up my gru and climbed up the mountain for the purpose of assisting the dogs and in the hope of saving them from being in the hope of saving them I reached the summit of the kratuz a number of baboons fled. I fired and wounded one in the shoulder; he was immediately pursued and tackled by the only dog look the others having been to pieces. The struggle for life or death was taking place between the wounded baboon and the dog-on the very brink of a precipico.

gun, says a writer in the (braff-Remet Advertiser, so I put it down and picked up a couple of large stones and walked to within a few pards of the spot. I was just in the act of hurling-one of them at the baboon when, sud-denly, a tremendous male beloon, the largest I have seen, came straight at me in a bold and defaut manner, his eyes gleaming with anger, and rage and his huge jaws working together as if in anticipation of the crunching that was in store for me. I just had time to hurl the stone, in my now up-raised hand, at him, when he was upon me. He selzed me by the leg first and bit me with such violence that I thought that every bone in my leg was smashed to atoms. I kicked leg was smashed to atoms. I kicked with all my might. I tried to get hold of a stone. Lattempted to seize him by the throat, dealt him several blows with the fist, but it was all useless; the strength of the entaged African mandrill overpowered and mastered me completely.

After he had finished with my leg

I had not another cartridge for my

he raised himself on his Mad legs but his arm around me and seized hold of me on the chest with his powerful jaws. What could I do? Every now and then ho let go his hold of my breast and snapped at my throat. I seized him by the throat with my right hand and clenched my fingers, but he would not yield his grasp for a single instant. Every time I moved he dragged me nearer to the edge of the precipice, and we were now within three feet of the brink and the ground sloping down to it I knew that if I for a moment lost my footbold, down we should go into the chasm below.

The wounded baboon and the dog,
that were responsible for the awful
predicament in which I now found. nvself had just rolled over into the We had been at it nearly anebyss. hour, and as the baboon showed no signs of releasing me. I felt I should not be able to hold out much louger, as I am an old man, considerably At this stage I bethought myself of

a pen-knife I had in my waistooat pocket If I could only get it out I n'ight ward him off by stabbing him in the face. I gradually got my left hand into my pocket and got the knile out the brute scratching and tearing my face with his hands all the while got it to my mouth and held it there till I had an opportunity of opening it with my left hand. I then began sta bing and prodding him, but the knife was not large enough to do him much damage. I drew blood however, the sight of which only made him more vicious still. By this time I had scarcely a vestige of clothing left, and my lacerated budy bore tokens of what a South African baboon can do when he chooses to tackle and fight an unarmed man.
I was wondering how all this was

going to end, when one of the dogs A shoe manufacturer in New Eng- that had been wounded in the fight wished to get at the dog. He threw had one rough-and-tumble and then the baboon walked suidenly away along the ridge of the precipice ing back from time to time, as if undecided whether he should renew the attack. It was some time before I could recover sufficient strength to descend the mountain. I got however, and the dog, too, after an encounter such as I shall never forget and the like of which I hope never to experience again.

Esquimoux Blarriage Laws

There is no special ceremony connected with marriage among the Esquimaux. In some tribes the husband joins the wife's relatives and is expecied to hunt and fish for them. If he is lazy or refuses to give the furs he gets to his father-in-law he is likely to be bounced, and some one more active and obedient is installed in his place as husband. Sometimes it happens that a girl has ten or twelve huspands in succession before she finally settles down to a permanent conjuga

Believe in Rain-Muking. In Upper Burmah they have faith in the efficacy of rain-making expedients. A while ago Lieutenant Pitcher ents. A while ago Lieutenant Pitche was ordered to ascend a hill 1,500 4 high and fire off two heavy charges of gun cotton of thirty and forty pounds each. The sky had been cloud-less before, but the explosions wer fellowed by gathering clouds and copious fall of rain. The people the are convinced that there is abunda rain in Upper Burmah, if it can be shaken out

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# "August Flower"

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About three miles north of Amity.

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If you set up for a growler you can always be busy.

A man of 50 has spent over 6,000 days of his life in sleep.

Scone of some very supernatural disturbances, says the Oregon Statesman.

The house was occupied by a family consisting of a man, his wife and a try to make up in noise and bluster. daughter, a young lady 18 years of

This young lady was the victim of the ghostly visitation referred to. The first thing the family knew a pair of old slippers was noticed sliding about the floor dogging the girl's footsteps. But these soon disappeared, and in their place came the lower jawbone of a hog, which persistently fol-lowed her. She undertook no work that was not all undone by unseen forces as soon as completed. For intance she would set the table and the very instant she had finished and before she could turn around dishes, table cloth and all would slide off onto the floor.

Following the fashion of those days the lady wore hoopskirts. These would jump on her bed and dance

around during the night.

Just across the road from the dwell. ing was a spring where the family procured their water. Often where the girl would go after a bucket of water every stitch of clothing would drop from her right in the center of the road. From a well-built and prowasting away. Various expeditions were resorted to to get rid of the just being a view there is my wasting away. Various expeditions were resorted to to get rid of the wife; she'll wake up three times a night just being to the time tall to a soap to carried it of quite a distance from the house and this said to the soap to the house and this said to the soap to the house and this said to the said to the soap to the house and this said to the said thing to meet his eyes when he returned home was the bone, which was as threless as ever following his daughter's footsteps. Burning and menting presence were tried, but like Banquo's ghost it wouldn't down." As a last resort the family removed to California in the hope of ridding themselves of the ghostly visitor, but the last that was heard from them the one still pursued them. The scene was visited by a number

of Marion county's well known sittle zens, among them two or three ex-members of the legislature, but the coly report with any degree of author-ticity is that or live bursinger who is to day living near Amity. She says that on one occasion, she was sitting by the fire in the haunted house, sonversing with the family, when a little girl suddenly appeared and rested her elbow on the mantel piece, her bedy being suspended in midair. When asked what she wanted the girl re-plied that she had come for — giv-

ing the young lady's name. The dwelling, about two years after the family left, became the residence of a present Salem physician, but no further disturbances were noticed.

It has been suggested that the young lady was the author of some awful crime and that this was her punishment, but she denied any knowledge

The Ocean No Longer Trackless. We speak of the ocean as "track-(asa." It is so no longer. If two While she will a Child, she colod for Castoria, vessels sail from Now York for Call When the became bies, the clung to Castoria, cutta they will if intelligently navi-gated, follow as nearly the same course that their pulls if pleited on a chart will hardly diverge by afty miles at any point. The same is true of every other route. Let us con-sider the case of a vessel bound to New York from Liverpool Her captain might, if prepared for a constant not very different from that followed by ocean steamers between those porta. This house places a "Crescent" on every—Otherwise he would follow the south era route laid down by the salling directory, and after beating to the westward a few hundred miles to make sure of clearing the coast of Spain, would shape a course te the southwest, passing as far west of Madeira as the westerly winds of these latitudes will permit. Between Madeira and the Coast of the c battle against adverse winds and curdeira and the Canaries, but a few hundred miles to the westward of both he would lan his way across the oaming caims of Caneer" and pick by their firm.

up the Northeast trades. With these wastern and freshening every mile. he gain Tolede, C. Wilder, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Tolede, C. Wilder, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Tolede, C. Wilder, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Tolede, C. Wilder, Care is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and nurous surfaces of the system. Testinomials sent from Piles 750, per bottle. Seld by all druggista. toward Bermuda. Here he would have work again across the calms of regions, breed and treatment Cancer, and then, with the uncertain cancer, and then, with the uncertain but probably westerly wirds of our Atlantic coast and with the Gulf stream in his favor, he would stand on and make his port, having salled 4.500 miles between two ports less than 3,000 miles apart but with winds and current almost uniformly favor-able and with fine and bracing weather.—Goldthwaite's Goographical Magazine.

Why They Don't Speak.

Richard—By the way, how do you and Miss Smart get along?
William—Oh! that affair is all ever.
Richard—You don't mean it? William—You see, I made up my mind about a week ago te bring matters to a crisis. So I began by saying that I had a question I wanted to ask

Richard-Yes? William-She tossed her head and

said any fool could ask questions.
Richard—And you?
William—I merely told her perhaps it would be just as wall then. some lool ask my question. - Boston Transcript.

Had a Sure Care.

Dick Hicks (to dentist) - My jaw ached when I came here but now it has stopped." Molar (grasping forcops) - "We can soon remedy that" -New York Herald.

Learning makes a man fit company for No Safer Remedy can be had for coughs Every married man is a here to some

You can't tell-much about a man's re-ligion by the length of his face on Sunday. There is something wrong with people who can never see anything good in oth-

On an average the letters received for

Everything is smooth sailing with us when we have no difficulty in raising the wind.

When a man is not very bright, it seems a hardship to leave him to his own reflections. Men would be very wise if they could

only learn as much as their boys think they could teach them. It is easy to tell when a man is flattor-ing your neighbor, but it is not so easy to tell when he is flattering you.

Carelessness in thinking is a descending staircase from success to failure. As a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Egypt's new khedive carries his bird cage with him when traveling. He has prebably heard the statement about the bird is hand. Mr. Justice Burlan, of the United States

supreme court, prized his lost Angora cat enough to advertise its loss and to offer a

spective ages of a groom and bride that were married a few days ago in Ohoopee, Ga., with the consent of the parents.

By the law of Prussia no prince of the reval family is allowed to borrow money; nor is any one permitted to lead him money. If any one does lead he cannot recover.

Nething is so aerrowing, contracting and hardening as always to be moving in the same groove, with no thought beyond what we immediately see and hear close

"Phat class in geography; now begin-hold in your hands. For what is New York distinguished?" First boy: "For the big Brooklyn Bridge." "Right: For what is Ciacinnati distinculshed?" "For big hogs." "Night. For what is Baltimore distinguished?" "For Dr. Bull's Cough Syrapthe best cure for colds in the civilized world."

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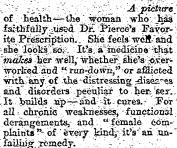
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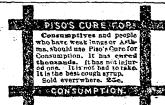




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Interesting Notes Gathered by our Hustling

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Darling, of Chicago, vis ited at George Tibbits this week.

Mrs. Ella Spencer, of Webberville, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

Mrs. Park Barrett is quite ill at the home of her uncle, Phillip Taylors, at his writing.

Dr. Thompson, of Indiana, and Rev Mr. Little, of Owosso, are guests of Rev. J.S. Boyden's this week.

Mrs. Delos Leavenworth and Miss Lillian Tinger have returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in

sick in Detroit for some time is some better, and he will be brought home

DIED:-On Wednesday, Feb. 24, a the residence of her daughter, Mrs George Tibbits, Mrs. Mary Irons Place,

aged seventy-nine years. Several very pleasant entertainments were given for Miss Anale Devereaux before leaving for her new home at Muskegon. Annie will be greatly missed among her young friends here.

Winter took its departure in rather a strange way. D Taylor, of Northville, is to be a

resident of this place. Mrs. Lena Camon and son spent

Sunday at H. Hughes. An entertainment is on the tapis for the benefit of the Sunday school lib-

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Benton are going to occupy Wm. McRobert's house for the present.

Miss Lang, who has been spending Sunday. the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Conelly, returned to her home in Canada last Flora Johnson assembled at her home

In last week's RECORD we noticed a ant afternoon. piece written by Hon E. S. Woodmen, in which he coumerates the many advantages Northville possesses over Fields department in honor of Washother towns (which induced the movers in the Sanitarium to locate there) was the absence of the saloon. Now, in an been visiting in our viein ty for the on earth go to Rauch's for the Royal candor, Mr. W., I want to ask you if the absence of the saloon. Now, in all intoxicating liquors which are sold over past, ew days, the guest of Mrs. Ward, a hotel bar, or anyother counter or bar,

but I am told by one who claims to know that such is not the case.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. McClure is now convalescing. Mrs. Chas. Keyes is visiting her sister at St. Johns.

E. C. Grace and Frank Brown wer in Detroit on Friday last.

Ira Tolman is now able by the aid a crutch, to get out a little.

Miss Lutie S. Allen returned from her Detroit visit last Friday.

The Misses Emma and Florence Gibbs have returned to Ypsilanti.

The Misses Dollie Wixom and Nina Chamberlin visited at Milford Friday-

A large amount of new type has been lately added to the Enterprise office:

Clifford B. Allen, in F. M. Warner's

Miss Marie Fairfield is still with Mrs. George Francis who has been quite sick.

Henry Wright and family will move on the farm of Mrs. Cetella Murray in Button; dialogue, by two members.

Will Sprague will move into the house owned by Asa Adams about the first of April.

Miss May Adams has been on the sick list for the past few days but is new convalescing.

Mrs. Alonzo Ingersoll was called to Northville last week on account of the illness of her daughter Cora.

The Misses Anna and Grace Thaver were the guest of their auntie Addie

Beach Saturday and Sunday. The Ladies aid society beld their regular meeting last Saturday after-

oon at Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Mr. James P. Allen, who has had a long and serious illness, was able to be dressed, and sit up for a few hours,

A few of the little schoolmates of Saturday and all enjoyed a very pleas-

A very interesting entertainment was given Friday afternoon in Prof. ingtons birthday. Mrs. Carrie Darling of Chicago has

On account of bad weather Rev. J.

crage reader would infer that no liq- was unable to fill his pulpit Sanday. nors at all were sold in your village F. B. twen talked to the congregation

> Miss Stella Chamberlin taught in the intermediate department Friday afternoon to fill varancy. Miss Chamberlin being a former teacher was gladly welcomed by her old pupils.

Miss Elsie Lee was happily surprised ast week Wednesday evening by the essembling of a number of school mates in honor of her birth-day. A handsome plate was presented as a token of love. An enjoyable time was passed

An "Art Mystery" social will be held Friday evening, March 4, at the residence of William Daines, under the auspices of the Helping Hand society. A good time is expected, and all are cordially invited to attend, and assist in the revelation of the great mystery.

The Farmington Juvinile Grange vill hold their regular meeting March Fred Cook has taken the place of 5th when the following excellent program will be rendered: Recitation, Verna Blanchard; song, Pearl Blanch ard; recitation, Don Button; story Zadra Steele; recitation, Jennie Lapham; music. Saida Francis; dialogue by three members; recitation, Jay

PLYMOTTH

A full line of wall paper at Rauch's. David McIntosh left Thursday for his son will take charge. Montana.

Rauch has the largest line of Overalls in town Henry Valentine, of U. of M., was

home Sanday. H. W. Rouse of Utica N. Y., is in town on business.

J. O. Tegan left for Florada and the West Indias Friday. Chas. Shortman is moving into his

residence on Main st. Geo. Lee, our new milk man, has a new milk wagon fit for a king. The Plymout iron wind mill com-

pany are enlarging their factory. Miss Lizzie Clack, of New Boston vas in town visiting friends Saturday. Louis Hilmer has removed to his

farm about one mile north of this vil-Chas. Potter has purchased and is ple moving in the Pooler house on Main

If you want to get the best 50c tes Jno. Hood is having his house, on

Bowery st., repaired. J. O. Eddy will

Miss Gracie and Myrtle Knowland who have been sick with searlating are much better.

Mark Miller and family who have

been sick for the last month are able to be around again. Mrs. L. C. Hall who has been sick

for the past two weeks is now able to be around again. Mrs. T. Ruff of Nankin, who has

been sick for the past year died last week Wednesday of consumption.

Mrs. Asa Lyon who has resided in Plymouth for the past 50 years died Friday, Feb. 26, of grip, aged 77 years. Miss Sylvia Richardson of Detroit,

and Mand Richardson of Northville were in town visiting friends the las of the week. Uncle John Passage, prominent

resident of Newburg for 50 years, died last week Wednesday of the grip, aged

visiting her sons, Ira and George Hough, in Kansas City returned home Thursday.

Bert Smith, while: working with a circular saw in the Markham Air Rifle shop, cut the index finger of his left hand off.

L. C. Hough, proprietor of the F. & P. M. elevator of this place, has pur-

W. H. Duncan, who has been resid ing on the J. J. Sherer farm for some time has gone to New York state to care for his parents in their declining

Dun & Holliway, noted chicken bresders of this city, have received a crate of fine, full blood, silver grey, Dorkin chickens from N. York and they are dandies.

Special meeting of the I.O.O. F., of Tonquish lodge No. 32, was called last "hursday night for the purpose of conferring the initiating degree to Mr. H. Robinson. The work was performed by a delegation of 30 members from Michigan lodge No. 1, of Detroit, after which a fine supper was served.

Wednesday and Thursday nights entertainment "Bonny bell" cousin of Cinderella, under the auspices of the Presbyterian ladies aid society, was a grand success. The opera house was filled to overflowing both nights and everybody expressed themselves well pleased and gave the children great

The morning freight while pulling The morning freight while pulling out of this station Wednesday morning broke intwo letting two cars and cabin car run down a steep grade striking the incoming passenger train, and badly breaking the cabonso and engine of the passenger train. There was some hadly frightened passengers but none seriously injured.

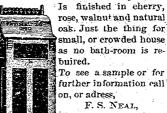
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