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Northville,

Mich., Thursday,

October 6, 1892. \$1.00 per year, in advance.

FOR BRAIN FOOD.

-The Northville Fish Hatchery Produces a Lot of It.

A VERY IMPORTANT STATION.

Over Half a Million Eggs Hatched the Past Season.

But few people outside of those directly interested in the culture fully realize the amount of work accomp hshed at the various fish Batchieries in the United States each year. There shipped from the station 2,722 000 ergs. 7.127 fingerlings and 69,590 yearling trout There was also 10 000 finger-lings planted in the stream near the hatchery In the shipment- the loss was not more than 5 per cent_and in many cases not an egg was lost. As high as 10,000 eggs was taken from a single fish. The Alpena station, devoted chiefly to white fish cuiture, which is also under Mr Clark's charge, fur-nished the Northville station with 2,553,030 trout eggs, and planted 17,750,000 white fish fry. This is a glowing report and one which the Northville station may well teel picud of. There are forty new ponds now under construction just south of the old ones which will soon be ready for the young front now in the huilding.

HERE'S \$3.000 MORE

The U S. Fish Hatchery Gets Another Appropriation

When U S Fish Commissioner Clark was in Washington last week be learned that an additional appropriation of \$3,000 had been granted for Improvements at the Forthville station This in addition to the former appropriation makes \$8,000. ank, of course, knew the other \$3,000 had been asked for, but did not learn laid on the table for further considerof the good news until his recent yisit

THE PROHIB'S

They Will Have a Big Rally Here Next Week. .

The prohibition people of Northville will have a big rally meeting at the eturday after noon, 2.00, and evening, 7.30 The Hon A. G. Walfenbarger of Nebraska will speak upon the leading issues of the day and Prof A. B. Huckins, the celebrated vocalist, will turnish the music If will no doubt be an interest ing meeting.

Persian Thieves.

caught in the act of stealing he is bastinadoed" (beaten on the soles of the feet with an iron rod) and made to sign a paper declaring that that will be his last offense. If he forgets this when the soles of his feet quit burning, and tries it again, the second offense calls for the amputation of his right hand. If he is still obdurate, and goes at it left-handed, the third and of course, last resort is decapitation.—Times-Star.

WRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO TAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE Jourt, will please request Judge DURFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO prepared for it. THIS OFFICE.

MISS EDNA McROBERTS.

That Young Lady Ca ptured Medal No. 5.

The fifth of the Demorest silved medal contests was held at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. There was seven contestants and the prize was awarded to Edna McRoberts The judges were J. Jacobus, Prof. S mith and Rev Riddick of So. Lyon These gentlem en were strangers to every contestant and being men of unquestionable ability, there cannot be the slightest doubt of the fairness and impartiality of the award: Miss McRoberts failed ofce unmemory and marked but 93. Mr. Knapp steed 91 are twenty two government halcheries in voice and gesture so that in the tolocated in the several states as follows. Cals, while Miss McRoberts was 1411. Washington, D. C. 3; Md. 2, N. J. 1; Mr. Knapp was a very close competit-Mass 2; Maine. 3; N. Y. 1; Va. 1; or at 1401, electing much applause from Ohio, 1; Mich. 2; Minn. 1; Mo 1; Col 1, the audience. Mamie Stevens stood 118 Cal. 1; Oregon, I. The two Michigan and Nelli e Lendbeater 125, stations, Northville and Albena, are and their work was highly praise orthy under the charge of Gen'l Sup't. Clark Others did quite well and altogether of this place The Northville station the large audience was highly enterranks among the first in this country tained One pleasant feature of the as to the amount of business done and evening was a very pretty song by is undoubtedly the most successful of thirty children, members of the Loyal any of the 22 Through the courtesy of Temperance Legion. Miss Burrows Commissioner Clark and his able chief also entertained the audience with a Gerk, S. E. Cranson, we are able to well rendered selection while the judg give to our readers some idea of the es were out making their decision work accomplished for the season of The next contest, No 6, takes place at 1891-92. There was 4,547,050 eggs the Meads Mills school house next taken at this station, 548,000 of which week Tuesesday night, a number of were successfully hatched There ws Northvide young people being the contestants.

Council Proceedings.

A legular meeting of the council was beid Oct. 4 1892

President Wm. H. Yeikes in the Present, trustees Swift, Tinham,

Vanzile, Miller, Johnson and Rayson Minufes of the last meeting were ead and approved. -

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid

J A Dubuai, lumber for walks \$97.02 J_A_Dubuar, lum. for springs 31 89 G D Watermin & Co, nails, 508 Kumpp & Yerkes, nails, _

Globe Furn Co, lights

Globe Furn Co, lights 71 11

F S Nead, puthishing man etc 6 60

G Rayson, st. work brills gravel 790 15

Bill of freemen for drill was referred

My S L A Trus, Northyrle, Mich 5t to the chairman of the fire committee A communication lee'd from the W.C.T.U. in regard to building a town hall and was refered to a commit-ter consisting of J. M. Swift, W. P.

Johnson and G. S. Vanzile to confer with the ladies in regard to the matter Petition 1e c'd in regard to changing the location of the cross walk at I N Blackwood's corner. Petition was

Petition for a sewer-in Beal town vas rec'd and laid on the table for fur ther consideration

mittee of five citizens be appointed to investigate the matter of cleaning and street. John Allen 51th A petition rec'd, asking that a comimproving the mill pond at the depot. On motion the president was instructed to appoint such a committee. The pre sident appointed the following as a committee M. A. Porter, E. B. Thompson, B A. Wheeler, T. G Richardson and C R. Stevens.

On motion the street committee was ins ructed to build a sluice way at the intersection of Main and Center suger sufficient to carry off the water

A communication see'd from the lot Quantities of any to theken parl etc., Corner Yerkes and atwater street from F. Carpenter 42t. A communication rec'd from the Co asking that an appropriation be In Persia the first time a man is made them for their illustrated book on the Village of Northville. On mo tion the communication was laid on the table for further consideration

Council Adjourned C. A Downer, Clerk.

Notice.

The second installment to the refrigerator fund is now due and should be paid on or before Oct. 15. This notice is given in advance that subscribers may as far as practable, be

F. S. NEAL, Treas.

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-SEEMS LĪKE 1T!

This Cold Snap Makes One Think of Winter Weather.

Now that Winter is almost upon us you should remember that Winter Clothes are needed for such weather YOUand Weoster is prepared to fix you out. =It's easy for you to make a selection in clothes from the well assorted line of samples at "Websters". Anything to suit the most fastideous taste in fine suits, business suits, pants and over coats. Prices the lowest, satisfaction guaranteed.

Give me a cali. Geo Webster

Business Flashes.

ou want to get. ou want to Advertise in The want getter

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The Northville Record.

Wints your want, Because it wants You to get The vivi Which you want And ought, tolget

FOR RENT, -Cood two story house and lot About one mile from village Cheap. Inquire, P Conley FORRENT-A fum of 60 acres on 160 acres two miles north and 1/2 miles east of Nov. Corners
A L Dani, North Farmington 7th

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In the best location in town, single lots, or whole tract containing nearly 3 acres Inquire A. McKay.

FOR SALE-TWO Good Jersey Cows One will calve this fall and the other in December. J. H Sheldon, Novi Corners

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Forty acre farm in Grathot to Will sell or trade for village property Inquire of B Freeman, Northville, Mich. FOR SALE—House, and lots in the village of Northville Inquire of E S Woodman, Att'y at Law 47tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and on acre Land with good Well and Jistein and Fruit Trees Inquire Wm Ambier 40tf

FOR SALE-Elegant large nouse and one

FOR SALE -Large Pennsular coal store Good condition and cheap. Edward Simonds

H. M Dunlap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all patients desiring the MASSAGE TREATMENT.

Mr. Dunlap has had long experience and has the highest testimonials of his skill from eminent people who have received treatment at his hands and derived marked benefit from it. Office hours from two o'clock until five, and from seven thirty until ten p.m. daily from seven thirty until ten p.m. daily 37tf

Dr. Bennett.

Dr. Bennett, Michigan's renowned and successful practitioner in curing chronic troubles, will be at the Ma comber House. Northville, Wednesday, Oct. 12. Do you know he take just those cases where no one can do anything for them, "where they say you must die" and even then he gets them well and they remain so. Not



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Benj. F. Springer, Northville, Mich.

PERSONAL

North nur, Mich. Septober, Corty-eleventh '93.

them well and they remain so. Not by fiving up the stomach with worthless dings, or little sugar pills. He gets the poweright that serves those organs and then they remain right. Do you wish to know more? Go and see him. He will explain.

My Dearest Charhe—
I should be pleased to meet sou this eve, at steen o'clock at the snarp thru in Lovers amoks one of those delicious R & F. cigars, I will know it's you by the fragrant aroma of the smoke. And also hing me some of 'hose awfully nice sisting Record Takers.

CARRIE.



One Dollar!

Saturday, October 8th,

Will be "Dollar Day." It will cost you a dollar; But listen to what a single dollar will do

In the Shoe Department,

One Lot of Ladies Kid Button Boots, any size, with silk-worked Button Holes for a Dollar

In the Clothing Department,

One Lot of Mens Wool Kersey Pants, every seam double sewed and warranted Never, No Never, to Rip, for a Dollar a Pair.

In the Dry Goods Department.

1600 Y'ds of Stanley 'B' Sheeting, good, heavy and fine, worth 6c, and you can buy 21-yds for \$1.00.

We are also Making the following Prices:

Fur Stiff Hats \$1.25. Fur Crush Hats 65c. Mens Cotton Pants 55c. Mens All Wool Snits \$5.00. English Melton Overcoats \$7.50 Walking Shoes 65c All Wool 36 inch Dry Goods 32c English Henrietta, choice shades 25c Cream White Domet Flannel, 5c. Good Domestic Ginghams 4 1-2c Linen Towe's, 46 inches long 19c 21 yards good Yard-Wide Cotton \$1.00.

All these Bargains at Richardson's Big Store

No Rent to Pay!

And no Dark Room to Show Goods in, for it is the LIGHTEST store in this Township.

The prices on the above remain the Same un til each lot is Entirely closed out at the "Busy Big Store."

G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

MICHIGAN

THE individual who carnot carry a bundle, or open his own front door, & cannot 'know' so and-so, must occupy a very-perilous position, if so simple a thing could endanger it in the eyes of his fellow-beings. He may build unto himself palaces and dwell within their portals, but, alas! he will never be a prince.

THERE is absurdity in the assumption that literary workers, so called. are brain workers in any peculiar sense Every earnest lawyer, physi-sake be joined the Pietender's forces cian, artist and business man works and distinguished himself by his valor with his brain as truly as the writers and daring. Rashly venturing without sermons poems histories novels in reach of the government troops for of sermons poems histories novels and editorials, and their brains are as subject to weariness and exhaus-

give the law If is not their privilege to turn laws from obvious meaning into a dungeon at Arad. But again that a transfer meanings perhaps in many he made his escape and fied to cases far more congenial to their in.

Turkey. Thence he went to France dividual feelings. The community and ardently identified himself with that would have a judicial bench the Republic and became an intimate prone to force statutes out of their later came the coup d'etat and he plain and indisputable significance was driven into citle, living with into other than this significance Hugo at Guernsey. When the Cremean would= be helplessly at the mercy of reak, wobbling, dangerous and easily cornupted men, and of mobs clamor- visited Turkey and then settled in ing not for law but for indugence be was married to an English lady to temporary prejudice or passion. A She died within a year and he therefree people must protect a free bench if they wish their own freedom protected.

LOOKING to the future it is far from improbable that in a few centuries the desert regions of the earth, where the Taking advantage of that act, he resky is seldom overcast by clouds, turned home and settled upon his anwill be among the most important centers of manufacturing industries rest of his life, a quiet happy country in his invention of sun motors was only slightly ahead of his day's he hated the Austr ans with irtime, and when we look forward to reconcilable hatred, and when his a period not far distant when Sahara shall, by the very necessity of human life, be made to blossom like the rose. and when the arid regions of our great interior basins in the Westshall be the most densely populated centers of the continent. Or yet, again, we can contemplate the development of great manufacturing industries in the regions of the trade winds where the supply of force from moring currents of air is continuous, or finally we may, with prophetic vision, see all the shore lines of the continent densely | well visit to all sister in a treatment the shore lines of the continent densely | nia. While he was there the revolupopulated with artisans who have too began He hastened to Buda learned to utilize to the utmost the Pesth and found that Apponyi and constant and enormous waste of force which now takes place in the daily rise and fall of the tides

Much interest has been awakened lately by the rediscovery of the lost art of teaching languages. The place of language instruction in a liberal education was never as important and as highly esteemed as it is to-day, All of the higher institutions of learning retain Latin and Greek having enriched the instruction even while they relayed the bonds that made these languages a part of the required. course. And, wherever the study of Pesth in a hotel. One day he was in Latin and Greek has been made perfect health. He dined with some voluntary, it will be found that the vacant place has been more than filled by additional work in French and German. From the university down to the public school, the attention given to modern languages has during the past fifteen years as to held with the enthus asm current 17 pursuing the study of modern tongues. it will be found that the acquisition of languages is to day a larger and more essential pa t of education than ft ever was before.

THE British letter-writer who ventured to say the latest unpleasant things about the United States met a scene mated as almost to give ground for apprehension lest the memory of a in these days of international copyright, might deter the next British critic from a full deliverance of his feelings. It would be a great pity if it should -- a great pity if anything should break Englishmen of the babit of speaking their minds freely about the United States, or wean Americans as Americans and Englishmen take true mutual delight in exposing one another's sores it would be too bad to pleasure out of something which does is too oheap and too filling to b memory all possible honor. hat are satisfactory are scarce and them. So not even an Austrian could 000 for this purpose.

HÜNGARIAN -PATRIOTS.

SKETCHES OF GENERAL KLAP-KA AND GENERAL TELEKI. .

arkable Career of a Brilliant Musi cian and a Brave Soldier .- struggles in Behalf of Their Native Country.

Scarcely a man of this century has seen more of romance, adventure and peril than Alexander Teleki, says the New York Tribune . In his youth he was a builliant musician the bosom friend of Iranz Liszt, with whom he traveled about Europe on concert tours and in quest of pleasure. During a trip to Spain he became enamthe sake of an interview with her, he was taken prisoner and spent several months in tail.

Effecting his escape, he found his fickie mistress wedded to another. No good comes from unjust aspersion whereupon he left Spain and returned of judges. They are under eath to Hungary just in time to join the revolutionists there. After a brilliant career be was taken prisoner and east friend of Victor Hugo war came on he went thither and did gallant service, after which npon went to Italy and took up a soldier's life once more.

He was one of the bravest of the famous Thousand of Marsala, and would probably have risen to high honors in Italy had not the amnesty of 1857 been declared in Hungary. cestral estates, which had been reson entered parliament as a supporter the government he almost owned him. and publicly deciared that the young man had degraded himselfand disgraced the family.

General Klapka's life was equally stirring and eventful and his part in the Hangarian revolution was much more important - He began his mili-tary cateer in Vienna as an officer of the imperial guard. He resigned his commission in 1847 to go to India and serve in a distinguished capacity the Maharajah of I ahore. But on his way thither he stopped to pay a fare-well visit to his sister in Transylva-Metternich had been overthrown instantly he wrote to the Mahara ah resigning his commission and then offered his services to the Prime Minister Louis Batthyani. He quickly rose to eminence - Within an months he was a general and within a year he was commander in-chief of Hungarian armies.

After the capitulation Le fiel to London and lived there for some years He mairied an linguish lady years and wrote two or three important

His latter years were chieft spent abroad, the winters at Constantinople the summers in Switzerland His death, however, occurred at Budafriends and entertained them with the conversational brilliancy for which he was famous. Then he went to bed, fell asleep and never awoke.

But if his end was peaceful, his funeral was not, his funerals rather for he had two Late at night, the been so stimulated and encouraged night following his death, his body was being watched over by two news amount almost to an educational revenue of the day and any and are time hotel servants, so little honor was lengthened out to two weeks, olution. Combining the esteem in paid him. It had not yet been placed a she came on the next and Mrs. On the older had been placed. paper reporters and several of the which the older languages are still in a colin Asabout midnight a couple of men cane from an undertaker's shop bringing a coffin, into which they hurried the body and then took it away. They conveyed it to the recerving vaults of the cemetery and placed it therein with no more coremoay than if it had been a dog. The reporters thereupon hastened to acquaint some members of parliament with what had been done, and when the session opened that da" there was a scene The opposition members dewith an outburst of reproof so ani-manded to know whether the govern-mated as almost to give ground for ment had authorized such d'srespect to the remains of the illustrious

No answer was at first made. The prime minister, Count Szapary was absert, and in his absence no one ventured to speak for the govern Then some hot-blooded Maygar cried. . Did Szaparv authorize it? And is that why he is alread to be in place to day?" A tremendous tumuit arose. The chamber became a mob Few suspected Count Szapary of befrom the use of candor in their com- ing guilty, yet his absence was susments upon Great Britain. So long picious and none of his colleagues lared say a word in his defense. Send for Szapary" rose the cry. Let him come at once or we fetch h m'" So the tumult raged So the tumplt raged for inhibit them from en syment of the pleasure. If the sores are there i hurrying in. He gave ample may be an actual benefit to have them reasons for his absence and of pointed out and if they are not there course indignantly denied that he or any member of the government had the critic and his friends are getting been in the least responsible for the treatment of klapka's remains. Indeed not exist—a kind of amusement that he was anxious to do that soldier's spared from a world in which too was Klapka had been on cordial terms. France owes its wonderful success in spared from a world in which too was the meaning to this system, and in late gie company said in an interview the large a proportion of the pleasures with the emperor and empress and had gardening to this system, and in late gie company said in an interview the large a proportion of the pleasures with the emperor and empress and had gardening to this system, and in late gie company said in an interview the large a proportion of the pleasures with the emperor and empress and had gardening to this system, and in late gie company said in an interview the

finally came out that the undertaker's men had acted under a mistake. They had been sent for another body. which was lying at that time in the same

QUEEN KAPIOLANI'S GIFT.

A Bearing Cocoanut Tree Sent to San Francisce From Honolulu.

Wrapped in its armor of protecting burlaps, it looked very much like-an exaggeration of the little wooden toy trees familiar to every child. But it was a queenly present. To be exact in a land where titles are transitory. the tree is the gift of the Dowager Queen Kapiolam of the Hawanan islands. It is the largest cocoanut tree ever successfully transplanted, and the men about Golden Gate park will testriv to ats "heit" for eleven of them spent three hours in getting it off a wagon and transplanting it in the conservatory.

The Australia brought into port

this queen's present as a sort of recognition of lavors received from San Francisco. Mr. Gifford is in business in Hawan, and, knowing that several attempts had been made to transplant a fruit-bearing cocoanut tree to the park, he started in to help from the Hawaiian end. In a letter accompanying the tree-he-tells of some of the trouble encountered.

The tree selected was the best to be obtained within easy access roads leading to town, he says, and is fairly well supplied. fairly well supplied with young fruit offspring.

To better appreciate the difficulty of It however any one of the lads is obtaining the particular tree wanted found to display exceptional capacity Mr. Gifford writes one should be on the spot and see the lay of the country. Trees, especially older ones of dwarf habit having fruit on them are particularly difficult to find when wanted in some special locality, easy of access for digging up and shipping. Particular care should be taken in the removal of this tree, but owing to its weight and the soggy nature of the under soil it took considerable time to lift it and reach the dosk with it. It weighs about five tons, and is about thirty feet high, including leaves Four horses were required to drag it to the wharf in Honolulu and the same number were needed nere Owing to the number of telegraph and other wites to be passed under en route to the steamer the tree could not be carted upright but was carried over at an incline. In San Fran-cisco in removing it to the park several bales of hav were used in the rear to support it It was made socure in both instances with enough gearing and blocking to start a house mover in a good business.

Mr. Gifford had a strong bolted box about ave feet cubic dimensions made for the roots, so that no misfortune could possibly happen. The foliage was also weapped in heavy baggingand was so well cared for in advance that the cocoanuts which it boic were not disturbed Great hastens possible was made in getting the tree into the conservatory as Mr Gifford wrote not disturbed that it would not stand the cold winds of San E and see, and would pine for its natural temperature

At the park the tree wasn't allowed to pine long. All the available help was called in by Mr. Gordon, and after three hours of steady work it was permanently pranted just inside the mair gatter of the not house, where with the half str ppel palm as a neighbor it stands several yards above its surpund nes

Gordon is not depressed by the fact that previous efforts at transp'anting these ties have failed out fully expects to save this sample the largest ever brought into the country

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Which Is the Mother of the Ch chens'-Two Hens and a Cat.

Mrs. Mary Gowan, of Birmingham had an experience she is fond of relating (one of her hens had been trying to set for some time but she had been broken up" on two or three successive nests.

At last she found a nest away ba k she came on the nest and Mrs Gowan looking back under the house saw the family cat back there in the nest. She was very glad of it, for that indicated that the eggs would go Next day however the hen was back on the nest as usual and there was no way to get back to her. Finn's when In order to make sure of it nfteen year old son of a neighbor who in order to head off" the nen threw a little too hard with his stone and as a result the hen flattered and died.

This was the last of the hen, and, as Mrs. Govan thought, it was the last of the nest and eggs. Her sur-prise may be imagined when on just a weak from that day she heard a commotion under the house and found that it was caused by the cat trying to keep track of four little down, young chickens- After quite a while they all got out from under the house and were at once transferred to the kitchen, where since that time 'mother and children have been doing well. Mrs. Gowan now has an interesting question to propound to all listeners. Which is the mother of the chickens-the hen that laid the eggs, or the hen that did the setting for two weeks, or the cat that finished the operation.

Irrigation Progressing. In this country 33,000,000 acres of The fact land are being farmed by irrigation.

TESTAMENTS CONTAINING STRANCE PROVISIONS.

Merchant's Idea of Education for His Children-Thellusson's Will-Remains of Henry Trigg and Jeremy Bentham.

A remarkably curious will has just been published -so remarkable. îndeed, that it might well be added to the already copious catalogue of eccentric documents of this nature. The testator was a wine merchant of Bristol, who left personalty valued at a little less than £16,000. He bequeathed one-hasf of his property in trust to secure an annuity of £140 to his wife during her widowhood and directed that the other money should be divided into as many shares as he had children for whom until they respectively altained the age of 16 years the trustees are to provide · plain food simple clothing, and bare becessaries." together with a sound practical education at a day-school or boarding-school

At the conclusion of their scholastie course the boys are not to have any payment made on their behalf, excepting such as may be requisite for teaching them some honest trade or handicraft, just as if they were the children of some working man who had only left behind him a certain sum to pay for the education of his

found to display exceptional capacity for a profession such as to give promise that he would gain distinction therein, the trustees a e authorized to spare no expense in his training for such a profession, and may even, if they think it des rable trench on the capital of his share, but if any child, owing to continued ill-health. be incapacitated from earning his own living the trustees may apply part of the income of his share to his maintenance. On attaining the age of 25 years each son and daughter is to receive his or her hare of the testator's property, the payment of which how-ever may be deferred if circumstances demand it for another two years

This perhaps unprecedented will would not on the face of it appear to comprise any clauses contrary to public policy such as those which parliament contemplated when in 1800, the so-called Thellusson act was passed restraining testators from devising their property for purposes of accumulation for more than twentyone years after their death.

will be remembered that Mr. Peter Isaac Thellusson, a merchant of Swiss extraction, who had long carried on a prosperous business London who died in 1797, Joft £10 000 to his widow and children, and the residue of his property—more than £600 000—he left to trustees to accumulate during the lives of his three sons and the lives of their sons, then the estates directly to be pur-chased with the produce of the ac cumulated funds were to be conveyed to the oldest lineal male descendant: of his three sons, with the bene't of survivalship.

Peter Thellus on's will led to pro tracted and costly litigation which was not concluded until 1859 whenthe long pending questions were de cided on an appeal to the house of lord, but it was stated when their lordships decision was given that owing to the immense sums spent in regal costs, the value of the estate did not very greatly exceed the sum to which it had amounted sixty-two years previously This colossal scheme for accumulating wealth beyond the dreams of avarice may or may not have been original, but, curious to relate Peter Thellusson's idea was made use of by Eugene Sue in his romance of . The Wandering Jew.

Eccentricity, and nothing else dis-tinguishes the will proved in 1724 of Henry Trigg of Stonage, in the county of Hertford, grocer that his body should be committed to under the house with twe eggs in it the west end of his hovel, to be de-and seized upon that ness as if she and struck upon a bonanza. There by his executors and only a vity years Once at the west end of his hovel aforesaid Sowan A provision quite as bizarre was

made in the will of the philosoph c Jenemy Bentham, who enjoined his tended and at length the time comes executors to embalm his corps and when they burst out, and flower and dress it in the clothes which he was accustomed to wear in his lifetime in as the white petuls of the flowers order that he might form the text c: glaten in the morning dew a lecture to be deverted annually at These beautiful petals are to get back to her. Figure 1 whom is thereby entertainment held at a produce of the crop for the women came out and Mrs. Gowan determined school of anatomy in Windmill street, and children of the cultivaters' famito capture her before she could get Haymarket. On the o.c. asion of one, lies come forth and pick them one by a literacy entertainment held at a produce of the crop for the women school of anatomy in Windmill street, and children of the cultivators famiof the lectures on Jeremy Bentham's she called in the assistance of the mummy the head fell of and came to immediate grief whereupon as artificial head was modeled in war by Miss Margaret Gilites, the distin- bare capsule heads

Austrigilda consort o King sides with deep incisions verbal testament enjo ned her husband to slay and bury in the same grave with herself, the two physicians who last illness Scarcely less crude opium. her vindictive was the will of the selfish husband who forbade his wife to marry a second time, concluding with the threat "If she disobeys me I will come again, if I can." Quite at the opposite pole of sentiment was the direction of the ma ried woman, who predeceased her husband, to her executors to seek out ome nice good. pretty girl who would make affectionate second wife to her spouse.

Want Something Themselves. The Chicago manager of the Carneactually no interest in their em. Peter, etc.

have wished to do him disrespect. It CURIOSITIES IN WILLS, ployer's welfare their sole aim being to force every cent and dollar they can from him. ' As Ca negie's workhave earned a fortune of men 440 000 000 for him over and above r penses during the last twenty years, they probably reason that their employer's welfare" is pretty well provided for already, and it is barely possible that they thing it not unreasonable that they should secure a few cents and dollars for themselves -St Louis Republic.

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Effective Use of a Sign Language in Sen tencing a Prisoner.

Once upon a time, says the San Francisco-E-aminer, there was Francisco E aminer, there was a judge named-kedman, who presided over a big territory, which kept him racing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and San Louis Obispo. The Spanish pop-ulation was the ch ef race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in that language which were 'No fende' and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his rapid-tour of the big circuit

It happened that a murderer was to

be sentexted in Monterey and that an important trial must be attended. important trid must be under Red-miles away, on the same day. Red-males away on the same of to a man's interpreter had gone fundango in the wilds somewhere and cold not be found when court was opened, and Redman was in a fury of impatience. At last when he could endure the delay no longer, he said to the man below in the dock-

Prisoner at the bar-stand un!" "No tiende" said the man, shaking his héád stupidly.

"You don't savey, do you"" ex-claimed the judge sharply. Well, do you understand this " and he proceeded to gesticulate vigorously his hands and indicate the motion of

rising
The man finally comprehended and

arose stilly in his seat.
- Prisoner at the bar, it is the secteace of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on Friday the 2/th day of June next be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul. Now, do you savey that?"

The poor prisoner shook his head a bewidered fashion and could only cry ·No tiende, no t ende. · Is there anybody present in this

court who can translate that awful sentence to this prisoner. demanded the judge of the had a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They were in the same boat as the prisoner and could only scake their heads

mournfully. Well." exclaimed the judge a bright thought striking him. Il just show you, then, this war," whereapon he unreeled a yard of red tape that lay or his desk, and, twisting it hurriedly about his own neck heid the two ends high over his left ear, at the same time roding his eyes and wagging his tongue down against his

A dreadful groan went up from the prisoner and from the others in the court room. They understood the judicial kindergarten pietely.

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When offic al supervis on is efficient sa.s Blackwood's Magazine, it is ceiwho directed tannly very difficult for a man to cultivate the poppy on a larger area than s covered by his license without and select apon that ness as if she cently laid there supon a hoor erected had struck upon a bonanza. There by his executors and only a ty years conceared. It is a sort of garden and neares no unprocess on the sate patiently and triumphantly ago it is said the bones of Mr. Trigg cultivation, the poppy plants being grown in little squares or beds interpreted by the Reve sended by the Reve sended has been reparted by the Reve irrigation. wherever this is poss ble. The growth o' the plants is carefully when they burst out .nto flower, and the fields look like a sneet of silver.

These beautiful petals are the first one and carefully dry them, so that they may serve afterward as the cov. ering of the manufactured cakes of opium. Inch the poppies, with their guished miniature painter. But the in the open field until it is considered mummy with the waven head has that they are ripe for landing. The long since faded out of the public cultivators then come forth in the evening and with an instrument not The most curious and perhaps the unnke the knives of a cupping instrumost spiteful will on record is that of ment, they scarify the capsules on its Gontram, who by her nuncupative or may evude. In the early morning the curtivators reappear with a scraping into and their earthenware pots, and herself, the two physicians who attended her Majesty during collect it in their pots. And this is

Just the Man.

-I think bolly Griggson is terribly rude. I was telling hor one of my best stories this afternoon, and she fell asleep.
She—That's strange. She told me

yesterday that she was troubled with msomnia

Welsh Prefixes

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CHAPTER XIV-CONTINUED. " "Yes; on a charge of murdering Mr. Lancaster." -

.And if I give you a check for two hundred pounds you will hetp me to trance.

"I'll do my best," replied Dentham. evasively.
I must have time to think over

it," said Adrian calmly. 'You can go away and leave me for a time." "Don't try to escape" cried Den-tham, moving toward the door, "cause you won't I'll keep a watch outside."

·I may escape yet in spite of you." Oh, will-you? scoffed Dentham.
I daresay you're a juggler, ain't you?

who could the telegram have reproductions, in water color effects, of the original drawings, made especially for this purpose from the official put they are gested Teddy. For I don't believe in the present of Dr. Roversmire—for the murder of Adrian the proofs were so strong against him ultimately hasped. But it was not this prospect that made him shader, no, it was gost any not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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**Who could the telegram have been from?" cred Olive.

**I dare say Dentham sent it, "sug gested Teddy. for I don't believe in that fellow at all—he's away now."

Roversmire—for the murder of Adrian that fellow at all—he's away now."

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Lancaster, and as the proofs were so strong again. Suit the threshold have that made him shader, no, it was go."

Olive assented in shence and mayed toward the door, followed by the others. On the threshold have the others. On the threshold have the others of the original drawings, made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's best known water color artist, Charles Graham. The pictures therefore are not only official, but they are genuine works of art, and competent critics pronounce them to be opticeman, "but now we really must find of the famous art centers of Europe.

The simply wonderful how such perfection in art accompanied by famous and the others. On the threshold have the others of the original drawings, made especially for the more of the original drawings, made especially for the more of the official plans, by America's best known water color artist, Charles Graham. The pictures in that fellow at all—he's away now."

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Lancaster, and as the proofs were so "United States and the follows in the fe to go back to find its original body, and find it'—where'—in the darkness of the coffin. He would be -lving under the earth a living man and in a would die by that most terrible of all the

deaths—sufficiation

Like a flash of light a solution of the problem brose on his bewildered brain. The old man whose personality he had assumed had told him that if the body of Dr. Roversmire died by if the body of Dr. Roversmire died by accident or suncide the soul would have to go back to its own body. Well he would do so—he would kith himself in the body of Dr. Roversmire

Thinking that such a contingency sooner than he expected—Adrian had the listeners overcome by the provided himself with a phial of strangeness of the scene stood im deadly poison distilled from some movable, counting each counting each in the medicine chest of Dr. Rovers mire. He always carried it about with him and now producing it from his pocket, held it up toward the light. It contained a dark, rubyswift to kill, as he had found a full off description of its effects in the diary of the old Indian fakir Atthis moment the door was pushed

roughly open and Doutham made bas appearance in swaggering triumph. Well he said subbing his lean

hands together, thave you made up our minde Yes, I have," answered Adrian

holding the phial closely in his hand.
I have made up my mind not to give a scoundrel like you one penny." "Then I'll have you errested."

chance of making money fade zway. his master with a strange smile, for I will be far beyond the reach of your malice Bring in your detectives as con as you like for they will only

ind a dead body " Deatham, seeing his intention, darted forward to step him with a cry of anger but Adrian was too quick for him, and raising the phial to his lips drank the contents.

The valet recoiled as he did so, for

an awful change passed over the face of his master—the thin hands plucked wildly at the gray beard and with a choking cry Dr Roversmire fell down on the floor-dead

And the clock struck nine.

CHAPTER XV.

Resurgam. When Dentham asserted that the body of Adrian Lancaster had been removed to Beryle Square, he told a lie as the police re used to allow any such thing. A doctor had been called in, who pronounced life to be extinct and the body was now lying on a six months to fire ten rounds of blank ammunition in the direction of the when applied into the SCATARRY. body of Adrian Lancaster had been couch in the sitting-room where it ammunition in the direction of the was to remain until after the inquest 1,600 convicts imprisoned there. Olive had refused to leave the house These unfortunates crouch down in Olive had refused to leave the house since the discovery, and in despair, their cells and remble with lear extends, afraid to leave her to herself had telegraphed to her father to come death. It is supposed that the authorities do this to intemidate and the prisoners from attemptions of the prisoners from attemption of the prisoners. obeying the summons had come up by the night train, and the three of them were now in the room, talking over the affair. Dentham had disap-peared. The police were in posses-sion of the house and now Sir John was trying to persuade his daughter to come into town to the Metropole hotel, and take the rest she so sadly

In spite of the verdict of the doctor. Teddy Rudall Ermly refused to lieve that Adrian was dead, and declared with the greatest confidence that he was only in a trance. It was this statement that made Olive refuse to leave the house, as she half thought that Teddy might be right in his belief, and Adrian would come back to life again, so she was unwilling to be absent in case he should revive while she was away. The sergeant of po-lice who was present, now insisted respectfully that they should all leave the house, as it was nearly nine o'clock, and he was unable to retire until they did. Under this pressure. Olive had consented to accompany her father and Teddy into town.

·I'll come back in the morning. she said turning to the sergeant. Thrands' Guide to Heath tree-Consultation free Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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father testily, for the unpleasantness of the situation was beginning to tell even on his genial temper 'I'm afraid there's no chance of poor Adrian's revival, he is dead, quite

Adrian," said Olive firmly, 'I dare has happily already made its appearance if Dr. Roversmue were here, he age, and we gave before us 'The Official Portfolia of the World's Columbus Oh, he'll come back here miss." b'an Exposition," illustrated from ·Oh, he'll come back here miss "

observed the sergeant confidently.

then he'll be arrested at once and.

This Portfolio is a rare and beautiful to save his own skin, he'll do what

Olive assented in shence and moved toward the door fellowed by the others. On the threshold, however, she turned to take a last look at Agrian, and titly it was a strange scene which met her eye. On the table burned an oil lamp with a bright yellow flame which only lituminated half the room, the rest being bright yellow flame which only illum-insted half the room, the rest being in a kind of semi-daikness, and on verge of this radiance couch, covered with a tiger skin upon which lay the body of Adrian Lan-caster still arrayed in the ulster he had worn with the quiet hands closed. on the placid breast, the eyes closed, the clips smileless and a look of terri-

ble calm on the white face.
Suddenly from the black marble clock over the mantelmiece sounded. and wake as from a trance in the like the lend of a funeral bell. One body of Adrian Lancaster. two' three! = four' five! six' seven! two' threel four' five! six' sevent eight! nme!—they rang heavily through the silence of the night, while movable counting each sonorous stroke with mute lips = As the tast died away in silence there was an awful pause, as if the absence of sound made the quiet more ghastly,

and thenThe figure on the couch stirred and colored liquid, which he knew was sighed—the hands raised themselves with a mulled sound on the floor.

The onlookers gazed at this awe some resurrection in paralyzed silence, and it was only when Adrian to rise, that the spell broke and Olive fell on the floor, while the three men rushed forward in a state of uncontrol'able agitation.

He lives! he lives!" cried Sir John. placing his arm under Adrian's head and cautiously luting him to an erect sitting Dosition

knew it was a trance," said Teddy triumphantly, 'poor old chap. Be convinced of the merit of fills elle he seems worn out," and with great Pemade. Try a package and it not satisfied presence of mind he poured out a return empty package to your druggist and glass of wine and held it to Adrian's utes. Try it tought. At all druggists

ilps
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The woman on the floor heard the

floor to the "side of the couch, and, with one cry of joy, clasped Adrian to her breast

THE END.

ammunition in the direction of the 1,600 convicts imprisoned there. These unfortunates crouch down in their cells and cremble with fear expecting every moment to be put to death. It is supposed that the authorities do this to intimidate and prevent the prisoners from attempting to escape. To add to this inspections of taste and smell the secretary of the secret prevent the prisoners from attempting to escape. To add to this muman practice the heutenant governor and other high officials witness the parade from the roof of the jail A Great Woman's College.

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There I disagree with you "interposed Teddy quietly, 'he is in a trance."

But the doctor?"

I don't care what the doctor says he isn't the Pope to be infallible—if Adrian were dead, his body would have cecayed long ago."

Tm sure paps if you believe in theosophy you can see that Dr. Roversmire has hyptaoized poor Adrian." said Olive firmly, 'I dare say if Dr. Roversmire were here, he

exponent of the main architectural features of the Great Exposition at Chi features of the Great Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The fourteen magnificent strictures are faithfully exhibited, will return here," said Sir-John thoughtfully occause he received a telegram to day and went up to town by the afternoon train in a very agretated state."

'Who could the telegram have features of the Great Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The fourteen magnificent strictures are faithfully exhibited, while the Bird's-eye View gives a real-istic glance at the lay of the grounds, with their principal buildings (agoons, by the afternoon train in a very agretated state."

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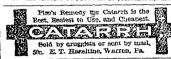
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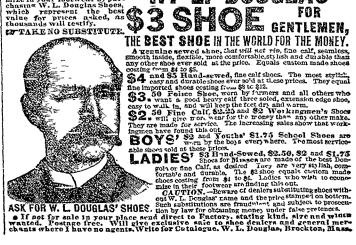


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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Mrs. Morell Simmons has been very

Miss Allie Beal is spending the reek in Detroit. Geo. Thomas has been on the sick

list the past week. -Mrs. Lizzie Hastings of Ypsulanti usited friends in town last week.

Miss Allie Beal entertained her Sun lay school class Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Rockwell and daughter Inez, are visiting in Detroit this week. Miss Lottie Howlett has been quite ll the past week, but is now convales-

C. E Huff left Monday morning for Ypsilanti to attend Cleary's Business College

Mis. W. T Johnson and son Frank are just back-from a_two months visit at Leadville.

W. H Yerkes and F S. Neal biked it over to South Lyon and back Fri day atternoon

Mrs. Toale of Toronto, Ont., 18 spending a few weeks at her brother's Ŵ J. Laftaugh's

Carl Car ell an employe of the Potter Printing Co., of Detroit, was home veral days last week.

Mr Chas Nicklison of the Detroit conservatory of music, spent Sunday with A E. Rockwell and family.

Miss Fannie Moore and aunt, Mrs Richards, of Hanover were the guests of Miss Minnie Smith over Sunday Mrs. H. A. Shephard of Battle Creek and sister Mrs Shaddock of Ricine, Wis, visited Miss Olive Shep-aid this week.

Miss Maggie Blackburn left for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Chatham, Thamesville and Leanmogton, Ont

Rev Van Dorn will address the Biptist association at the Baptist church touight. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend.

C L Lapham who lives near Pow er's cheese factory, has reuted his farm to J L. Edwards and he will move in to Parmington to enjoy city life :

Mrs Clara - Allen, who has been in Deuver for several weeks has returned. Mrs Allen is in Northville for a fev days this week and is stopping at the Macomber house

L M Peck has moved to Battle Creek where he has work in one of the factories there. Mr Peck has been in the employ of the Globe Furniture Co here for a number of years but his health could not stand the dust

Mr. N. W. Clark left Tuesday for Owosso to attend the mairiage of her niece, Miss Mildred E. Siver, formerly of this place, to Mr. D Gray of that city... The wedding occurred at the home of the bude's parents, Mr and Mis Wm. Siver, last evening.

Miss Flossie Wood of Detroit rên dered some very time minsie on-one of Benj Springer's pianos at the Plymorth fur. Miss Wood is an accomplished musician, a former student of Prof. Majurette and is now attending \$2.25 Working the Detroit Conservatory of ourse the Detroit Conservatory of music.

A C McKinnon, who has been spending the summer in and about Northville, returned to Detroit Mon-day to enter the Detroit Medical college sgam where he will graduate with the class of "4 Mr. McKinnon is a brother of our former townsman Dr G. W. McKinnon now of Granate, Mont.

The RECORD office is now prepared to do job printing

The contract for painting the school house outside has been let to A D. Matteson of Detroit for \$250

There are a large number of delegates within our gates today in attendance a the meeting of the Wayne Baptest association. We shall give a full account of the meeting next week.

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LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

And Prettrest Village in Michigan. Mr and Mrs James Clerk rejoice in

the arrival of a nice baby girl, Sept 24 W. F. M S meeting at-Mrs. W I Ely's tomorrow, Friday, afternoon

James Beatty has commenced his peautiful new residence at the head of Main street. Remember the date of the Demores

alver medal contest at Meads Mills is Tuesday evening Oct. 1). Do not forget the sixth Demorest

medal-contest at Meads Mills Wednesday night of next week. Mis. Rev. Parrish is a daughter of Hon John Russel, the prohibition

nommee for governor The new reservoir at the hatchery is completed and the pipes all laid to the dam. The work on the dam is being

rapidly pushed along The teachers of the Northyale school have "chipped in" and purchased a couple of tennis outfits with-which to

while away a Saturday now and then. Bear in mind that Rollo K Bryant, the great chalk talver will be at the Baptist church next week Friday nighi, Oct. 14. Admission 10e , children 5c.

Grant Power now of Ionia and Miss Jessie Steers of this place, will be married at the home of the bride, Dunlap street, next Wednesday evening Both the contracting parties are well known in Northville They will make Jonia their future home

The Y P S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church wilf give their Harvest Honte supper at the rink Friday evening. Supper served from six to eight o'clock. Don't miss this chance of satisfying the "inner man" for 20c.

The annual Wayne county Sunday school convention will be held in Wayne, Tuesday, Oct 11 All Sunday school workers and all friends of the work, are earnestly invited to attend the convention. Good talent will be

"Bob" Flazer's speech at the mak ast evening attracted an immense croud "Bob" Frazer for the republi cans and Frank Dean for the denso crats are two most eloquent speakers and no doubt the best that will appear tor either party before a Michigan audience during this campaign

The two willow trees which have done duty for years at the U S fish hachery have recently been cut down which adds to the appearance of the place The new driveway will be located use west of the spot and was be pleasantly laid out along the ponds and around the fountain to another estrance where Superintendent Clark's

offices are now located. On Monday, Oct 3, The Detroit J B HOAR DENTAL PARLORS OYFRT G
Richardson's store on Main St Northrille popular afternoon paper in Michigan work Teeth extracted withoutpain by useof virginited in all and so it Dental made a new and tradical departure by alred air. Evening News, the largest and most dropping its piece from two cents to one cent per copy; or six cents per week, this action will be supported by renewed and far reaching improvements in the manner of news gather ing, editorial, literary fe darcs, inlustra tions etc. which will not on'v place Paper of Michigan the finest and best

> business in Northville in 1968, twentyfour years ago, and for twenty years has occupied the same stole where he now is, and all this time he has never changed his business. He has witnessed the ups and downs, success and failure, changes and supercedures of merchant after merchant, of business after business, and still it was the same Rockwell, the jeweler. Dr. J Swift was then practicing modicine here, as he is vet, and we beleave those two gentlemen are the only ones who have not in some way changed their bus ness since that tune

you i full line of Fall millmary Sating. unday Oct. S. and invites the ladies to little lives could be saved it proper call and see the same. Remember the care and exercise, and proper remedies

Miss Fuller, of North Center street having returned home and resumed be unknown in your family. Try it, dressmaking, would the to see her old was sale by Geo. C. Hueston. dressmaking, would like to see her old customers and also new ones. Prices reasonable.

When in Detroit stop at tht Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot.

The churches will now all commence then evening vivice at 7 o'clock Sun-tall. They are becoming alarmed at day evening instead of 7.30 as hereto, the general opposition throughout the

the operations Ot 15 Two of the best speakers in this country will be present -

ets at reduced rates to Northville and tebula Oct 15 on account of the probi ition fally and addresses by A. G Walfenbarger.

Hon A. G. Walfenbarger of Nebras ka will address the people of Northville at the opera house, next week Saturday afternoon and evening Prof. Huckins will furnish the music.

Harvest home supper at the 1mk tomorrow, Friday, night under the auspices of the Y. P S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present As for fast bicyling, village President Yerkes is conceded to be the champion of this place. Will has made the trip from South Lyon to Northville, twelve miles, in forty-seven minutes The majority of the subscribers to

calls-for quarterly payments. This is a mistake. The agreement calls for four equal monthly payments" The Wayne Review says that an uncommon-occurence, and one of either habituality, or absentmindedness. was the taking up of a collection at a

funeral service at one of the

the refrigerator fund are 40 doubt un-

der the impression that the agreement

churches there one week ago Sunday; The Plymouth Mail advises ex changes to stear clear of the "Ford Pilit.o's" and the "Evquisite Tollet Mf'g Co s' ad., of Toronto, and wants those papers who are running them to advise the Mail when they get their pay Will Bro Steers advise us when he gets his pay from the National Prune Svrup Co. of Chillocothe; Ohio

Rey. Jacklin, associate editor of the Michigan Christain Advocate, occu pied the Methodist pulpit last Sunday. Elder Jacklin is a very able speaker and his discourses Sunday were highly appreciated by a large congregation Rev- Parrish was unable to fill the appointment owing to the long distance to be traversed. He will be here next Sunday.

A new feature in telephoning has materialized through here The Mich igan ('entral is having a telephone wire laid along the tence on its line, and all trains will be provided with a telephone instrument, and in case of any accident occuring between stations they can attach the instrument to the wire and communicate at the nearest station any information they desire -Way ne Review.

Mi Howells will begin in the November Cosmopolitan, a department under the attractive title & Travel ler from Altuna' Those who have seen the first two papers think they will equal in interest and in their wide appeal to all classes, the Breakfast Table papers of Dr. Holmes In order to give the necessary time to this work Mr Howells has turned over the dctail editorial work to Mr. Walker.

Mis R C Yerkes and Miss. Carri Babbitt, elecutionists, assisted by Miss Aggie Whipple in instrumental and vocal music, rave an entertainment in the Presbyterian church at So Lyon for the benefit of the Y. P C E society of that place, Saturday evening of last week. There was a goodly attendance, the entertainment was highly pleasing and the young ladies receiv many deserved complements. Why not repeat the entertainment here " Northville audience will only be too glad to witness it.

The cooking school mentioned last week's now being organized and bethe paper furing a hance of its present sides all the lady teachers of the North excellent standard, but detailed plans ville school, it also includes several have been 14 ule to make The People's other of our millage's fair daughters among us members. The club will meet about once a month, when each Bot few husiness men in Northville member will bring a sample of her have witnessed so many changes, like west colmany work and all will sit Damascus of old, as has A L. Rock-down to the feast. Desides mutual well, Northythe's popular and husting improvement in the ait, (as if that leweler Mr Rockwell commenced were possible) they expect to have dead loads of fun

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> \$1.25 night dresses for 97c at Eva Bovee's, Saturday, Oct. 8, only.

The liquor dealers of the state have letermined to throw off the mask and ump actively into state politics this state, and propose to organize and fight Remember the Prohibition rally at the men who are in any form trying to restrict their traffic. It is the woolesale and retail liquor dealer's associa tion of the state that is acting, and o confidential circular has been issued The F. & P. M. railway will sell trekt from Saginaw calling a state convents at reduced rate to Northville and then to be held in that city on the 18th and 19th of the present month. There are over 5,000 liquor dealers in Michi gan, and it is understood party lines will be diapped in contests for the legislature, and the men supported who will best serve the liquor interests. The convertion, it is understood, will indorse a gubernatorial candidate. -Detroit Journal. - ~

During their return frip from Wash ngton, Capt Simonds and Postmaster Horton visited parts of Seneca county, New York, the brith-place of quite a number of Northville people. Among other places, they visited the Willard asylum, the largest institution of the kind in the world. Capt Gilbert, th^e superintendent of the asylum, is a nepnew of Mr. Simonds and a cousin of Mr. Horton. Capt. Gilbert's son is married this week to a daughter of Dr Chapin, superintendent of the great Quaker asylum, Philadelphia, and among the many presents the roung lady will receive will be a handsome solid silver rose jar the gift of Messrs. Simonds and Horton The jar is something entirely new and was one of the finest pieces in Rockwell's Northville jenelry store: Messers. Simonds and Horton were highly pleased with the appearance of old Seneca county and especially with Willard and Ovid.

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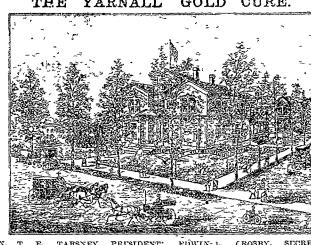
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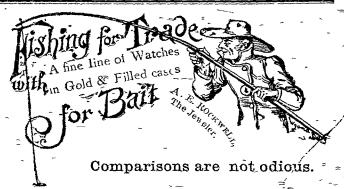
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A Port Huron Woman Tries to Commi Suicide but Is Prevented .-- A Preacher's Love for Women.

dy Noses and Black Eyes The Lutherans of Bay Port are in a great turmoil Herman Groesbeck and Wilham Steinitz are the two factions which disagree regarding the organist. A daughter of Steinitz held the posi-A daughter of Steinitz held the posi-tion till a few months ago when the other side summoned sufficient strength other side summoned sufficient strength to depuse her. A meeting was held to choose a successor. Both sides were present in large numbers and before any action had been taken the respective partisans got into a lively jungle and Steinitz and Groesbeck were soon engaged in a regular fight right under the pulpit. Before they could be separated half those present were using their fists, and when the cuarrel was finally ended many had black eyes, bleeding noses and tern clothes. The matter is still unsettled and more trouble is expected. ble is expected.

Morse Is Watched.

The justices of the supreme court on the evening of the 3d held a social session Justice horse, and after speaking of the friendly relations which had so long existed among the members of the court, and referring to the fact that they would probably never again meet around the consultation table. meet around the consultation table, presented the chief justic with a handsome gold watch and chain On the inner case was inscribed upon the back with the chief justice's monogram in scribt. in script, while on the inside is the inscription, "Chief Justice Morse, his associates and clerk, Oct

A Would-Be Suicide Saved Mrs Frank Pettit, of Port Huron, attempted to commit sucide by taking nine grains of strychnine Four

der an and a stonach wing aved her than Mrs. Tetult was formerly airs Mary Gray, of Algonac She married Pettit, the proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, on July 3 Pettit had just graduated from the Keely institute and wanted a housekeeper for ms new hotel

hotel —
A few weeks ago he took to dranking
again and sold his hotel. He then anmouced that he was going west, leaving his wife behind. She became de-Spondent and said that Trank did not love her, so concluded to end her life She still maintains that she will hale herself but is being watched.

Ran Down by a Fishing Tug

A fishing tug ran down a boat con-taining Levi Frazer and Frank Cronmiller just outside the harbor at Marquette' Gronmiller was drowned, but Frazer succeeded in swimming to the breakwater. The inquest developed the fact that the tug carried no lights as is required by the marine laws, and the master of the vessel 15 now liable to a revocation of his livense, the payment of a heavy fine, a civil suit for damages and prosecution for manslaughter Proceedings against the owner and master of the tug will doubtless be commerced as soon as the government officers have concluded their investigation into the circumstances of the accident miller just outside the harbor at Mar

Elopers Kidnap a Child.

Frank Wilcox and Ala Skinner, of Sand Beach, children of well-to-do pëople, and aged 23 and 19 respectively; have cloped and were matrica at Port Huron and have now been arrested in Bartie, Ont., on a charge of kidnaping. The kid they naped was the ficeing bride's sister's and was taken along begsuschie young lady couldn't bear to leave at beinind the veing people have been lovers for a long time, but their parents were against their marriage because they differed radically in religion

Robbed the Treasurer

When the Finit River Valley fair closed at Burt a ball was given at the operations in the evening washourn Hoining, tressurer of the fair society, had about \$1:5 in silver in a shot bag which he was using to make change an selling day a treets. in selling dance tickets. I number of roughs started a fight and during the melec some one grabbed the bag of silver and got away with it. Two men were arrested, but the money is still

1 Strange Death.

John S. Flumerfelt, a wealthy old pioneer of Lapeer county, aged 70 years, was instantly killed in a peculiar manner A heavy wind and rainstoria came up while he was in the field and he sought shelter behind a stump fence lie chose one of the larger manner stumps and crouched down among the roots. The wind tupped that particular stump to an upright position and he was instantly crushed to deain

An Aged Pastor - Giddin

Rev Rodney D Robinson, who was on trial five days in the Detroit M. E conference at Owosso on a charge of doing several unministerial trings at Clirkston, including hugging and kisson trial trials to protein organist, was found ing his pretty organist, was found guilty and deposed. He also walked in the cemetery with her at unseasonable hours, and participated in other events considered by the conference had form.

Killed in a Wind Storm.

During a storm of wind at Devil's Lake near Adrian, a summer cottage was blown down and wrecked. Mrs Henry Graham was almost instant'y killed and her husband and baby seriously injured.

Agents for the fruit dryers, who have been contracting throughout the state, report that while the apple crop of Michigan is far below the average, it is much larger than they anticipated.

Strate Strate Strate L

One of the most generous people residing in Lansing is Mrs. E. E. Lacy. Charles E. Vallen, a hackman, drove all over town trying to find her to return her pocketbook, which he found on the sidewalk. The book on investigation proved to contain \$27,611 in currency and certificates of deposit.

Mrs. Lacy was so overcome with jour at Mrs. Lacy was so overcome with foy at the restoration of her lost fortune that she gave him two big silver dollars.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS,

Millions of worms have completely tripped the oak trees in Calhoun ounty.

Over 2,000 school children will participate in the Columbus day exercises in Port Huron.

A milk shipper of Utics accuses the young ladies of the town of robbing his cans after dark

Bears are very plentiful in Chippewa county this fall and the sportsmen's narvest will soon begin.

Michigan postmasters commissioned Alvarado T. Boise, Deboise, Bay Springs, Ester M. Falk, Orangeville Mills.

Peter Kimberly has purchased the Hamilton iron mine in the upper pen-insula, and will unwater and work it

Andrew Doolittle, while at the Marshall fair was relieved of certificates of deposits to the amount of \$1,160 by pickpockets.

Palmer's fruit basket factory at Dexer has disposed of 100,000 ba-kets this car. The largest output the factory has ever had.

Most of the tugs and carriers now arriving at Day Cities are tying up for winter, while those still out are on their last trips The state convention of the Young Women's Christian association will convene in Coldwater, October 13 and

ontinue four days Mrs Wm. Steinbler, of Saginaw. aegrly made an ungel of her 3-year-old son by grving him a cose of iodine and unmonia by mistake

Benton Harbor claims to have the writest plasterer in the world. In 28 hours he put on 1,500 square yards of two-coat brown mortar.

In a collision between an electric car and a lumber wagon at Jackson one of the horses was kined and a boy named Claude Dennis badly injured.

Saguaw physicians, in session at Bliss hospital decides that proper san-itary precaution would prevent or stamp out a cholora epidemic.

The barbers of Tekonsha are tired of wicking the rayer on the Sabbath day and have would the pressed that intention to less one day in the week

B F LaRue, of Jackson has re-ceived the \$190 prize offered by the Lensing council for the best plan of an iron bridge to span the river at that

Because of family trouble Henry Pitcher, of Flushing attempted to commit suicide by Liking a dose of laudanum and armea Antidotes were promptly given and he will recover.

Conductor N D Strong, of the Mich-igan Central, was shot at by three tramps while putting them off his train at Pulaski Hill, near Jackson Later they were arrested at Concord

John Preston, aged 18, accidentally shot and killed his friend, Edward Mall, while they were out hunting in the woods at 5t Clair Preston was arrested and an inquest will be held.

Rending is now going to boom. The Wilbur tanuery plant their will be en-larged and 100 more hands employed The hides of cattle are tanned with the hấiế on and then manufactured into coats, robes etc.

The miners at the Lake Angeline mine, the most profitable in Ishpeming have won their demand for an eighthour day, for which they fainly struck two years ago. The change has altwo years ago. The ready gone rate effect

Lay Walls, of Holly, was accidentally shot by his brother-in-law while hunting. The load was intended for birds, and Walls was behind the bushes, receiving the charge in the breast and neck. He will recover.

The Widdicomb furniture company, of Grand Rapids, is building a railroad into its. Missanfice county bardwood the Crittenden & Herriek railroad, which is now being operated six miles beyond Lake City.

At the sale of agricultural college lands at Lansing about 51,000 acres were disposed of at prices ranging from \$5 to \$12 \overline{10}0, averaging \$3 per acre. The bulk of the lands are covered with pine and located in Wexford county. About 20 bidders were present

The old members who have 'served The old members who have served some"—three years or longer—with Company B Third regiment, M S T, Alpena, have formed a veteran crops for several purposes Trank C Homes is president. They have started out with a very large membership

The voluntary contributions made by the pupils of the state to the World's Fur function an educational exhibit are all in Superintendent of Public Instruction Fireh gives the total amount as \$3,988 09, which is considered a very fovorable showing for the schools.

A company is being formed at Muskegon with a capital of \$30,000 to manufacture sand brick. An option An option has been secured on of the hyge sand canes on the southern side of the harbor entrance, and the manufactory will be located at its base, on Muskegon Lake

Fred Perault was exercising a pacer on the fair grounds at Pontiac when a runner dashed into him. Perault, who is 30 years old was thrown to the ground and one of his legs so terribly injured that amputation was necessary. On account of his age fears are entertained that Perault will not recover.

The 21st annual state convention of The 21st annual state convention the Young Men's Christian associations of Michigan will be held in Lansing, October 13 to 16, inclusive one-third fares have been secured for all delegates and visitors to the con-vention. In every case a certificate oust be secured from the agent at the point of departure, showing that full fare was paid to Lansing.

Fne broke out in the residence of George A Creaser, station agent of D., L. & N. railroad at Beech station, and before it could be got under control, the flamus had sprend to the depot adjoining. In a few minutes both buildings were wholly destroyed, including the furnishings, telegraph instruments, etc. The wind was blowing severely at the time and the flames communiat the time and the names communi-sated to an adjacent grocery store as well as to Towar's mik depot and ice houses. The total loss will be about \$15,000.

GENERAL NEWS TOPICS

NEWS OF GENERAL IMPORTANCE FROM ALL QUARTERS. The Late Dr. Spurgeon's Loudon Cougre

gation Divided at to His Successor. Bomb Throwers in Brooklyn. There was an enormous assemblage

at Spurgeon's Tabernacle- on Sunday at spurgeon's Tabernacte on Sunday evening to listen to the preaching of Thomas Spurgeon, son of the late eminent pulpic orator. The sermon was one of great power and it can no longer be doubted that Thomas Spurgeon is a preacher of originality and force who does not need to depend and force who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The audien e was disposed to be critical, and this fact adds significance to the namy expressions of approval and the few of desatisfaction which were heard. It is evident that Thomas' popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father, while on the other hand, there is a good deal of criticism upon the manner in which James Spurgeon, bother of the decased, continues to genore Thomas in subtle and private. sa good deal manner in which James Spurger, bother of the decased, continues to ignore Thomas in public and private. James does not seem to be making any obtrusive effort to Secure the succession to the postorate himself, though there is a general understanding that he considers it in a sense his right and his friends are making an active cauvass in his behalf.

The information for treason upon which the men were arrested stated that the defendants, who are inhabitants of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, did ordain, prepare and levy vania, did ordain, prepare and levy vania, did ordain, prepare and levy

The state weather bureau bulletin, says In northern counties winter wheat is being put in, fruit shipped, and corn and potatoes gathered in. Corn is, an average and fruit a good crop. Frost came but did no harm. con Frost came Lut did no harm. In central countes the weather thas been very warm and pleasant Pastures have advanced rapidly, and fields tures have advanced rapidly, and fields of early sown wheat are green. The warmth and sunshine which prevailed made all crops jump. Many pieces of corn which it was hardly thought would come through, instrued finely. Coen cutting is now practically finished. Fall seeding is about done. The quality of grain hartested has been fully unto the standard in most of the countries of that seed in The Hessian by has been reported as troublesome in some counties, damaging fall wheat Light-frests occurred once or twice at intener points, but no mjury was Light-frosts occurred once or twice at intener points, but no injury was reported. In southern counties most of the season's work is about done. A few pieces of corn which matured lateret remain to be cut, and in some local-ties wheat seeding has yet to be finished. Clover is is being harvested and a light crop reported. Postoes also a light crop, but better than expected before the drought was broken Fruit was a fair yield, except apples, which were below par. which were below par

Bomb Explosion in Brooklyn.

A dynamite bomb was thrown from a window in the Garfield building. Brooklyn, N X, opposite the city hall. Providentally, no one was injured, although the street in front of the aithough the street in Iront of the building was as busy as it usually is at that time in the day Lena Doremus, 15 years old was standing within 20 feet from where the bomb expleded and was badly shocked, but escaped without personal injury, although one of her shoes was nearly torn from her

Ex- Mayor Hunter was passing when the bomb was thrown, and the police think that it might have been intended for him although they can give no plausible reason for this belief. Within a minute after the explosion hundreds of people filled the streets and were with difficulty kept out of the building. No arrests have been made Strange seem, no damage was done to the building

Rapid Teansit for Mails

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The committee appointed by the Poster-time Ceneral to examine into the subject of a more tapic dispatch of mail matter between large cities by means of pneumatic tubes or other devices has submitted it reliminary report. The committee artes that it would not be possible in the time allowed before the fall misset in to make proper examination of all of the systems proposed in the eight bids submitted; but masmuch as one proposition has been made which is proposition has been made which is submitted; but massimal which is proposition has been made which is more invorable to the department than any other, it recommends the accept ance of the offer of the Pheumatic Transit company of Jersey City to put down in the streets of Philadelphia between the offices and the East Chestinut street branch pneumatic tubes without charge for a year suse of without charge for a year suse of Western and eastern coal sales agents.

"It Is Not Good for Man to Be Alone. There was a sensation in society in Louisville Ky, when it was announced that Col. Cuthbert Bu'litt and Mrs. Mary Ransom, two of the most promise. ment people in that city, had been married in Cinc nnati Both returned and denied the impeachment Now comes the verification of the marriage and invitations were marked "Private." Col Bullitt is 83 years of age and was a widower, while his bride was twice a widow and very rich.

Can This Be True

A Winnipeg correspondent says: Twenty delegates of the Michigan state farmers have arrived here to select lands in the Canadian north west for those whom they represent They say there will be a big exodus from Michigan here next year.

Forty Cars of Treight Burned.

Forty carloads of merchandise in the Nickle Plate freight yards at Chicago by fire. The loss will exceed \$100,000. The origin of the fire is attributed to sparks from a passing engine

Washington Stucker. of Shelbyville Ill., lost two small children by fire. Seven of the 15 revolutionary widows in the United States lives in one Tennessee pension district, and four of

them bear the good old name of Nancy A cable to the New York Herald from Valparaiso says that letters re-ceived from Rio Grande Do Sal, Brazil, announces a movement to proclaim Dom Pedro's grandson emperor.

In honor of the birth of his daughter Henry Clinton, an ex-gold cure patient at Pontiac, was run down by an engine and killed. He was intoxicr**a. Emperor William, of Germany, will cell pardon all female prisoners serving mutation and killed. He was intoxicr**a.

SENSATION AT HOMESTEAD.

Strikers Advisory Committee Acrested Jailed at Homestead for Treason.

A great sensation was created at Homestead, Pa., by the arrest for treason or a number of the advisory committee of the Homestead striker Those arrested were Thomas J. Crawford, William Baird, George Rylands, John Dierken and T. W. Brown. The arrests came like a thunderbolt to the strikers, they were so suddenly made and so unexpected.

It was late in the afternoon when

It was late in the atternoon when the warrants; based on the informa-ion of Chief Justice Payson reached Homestead and were placed in the hands of the officers to serve. They started out at 9 o'clock and first caught orawford and Dierken, who were hur-ried to the provost guard texts. The others were-caught in quick succession before the strikers had time to realize what was happening. As the prisoners were speeded to the prison ers were speeded to the prison tents alarm was taken and many strikers hastened toward the guard, but were neld back and demed all information Several of the prisoners did not know

tants of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, did ordain, prepare and levy war against the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the end that the constitution, laws and authority were defied, resisted and subverted; and that the said defendants, on July 1, with hundreds of others, armed and arrayed in warlike manner, that is to say, with guns, revolvers cannons, swords, knives and clubs, did unlawfully, maliciously and traitorously assemble together in the borough of Homestead, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and then and there with Pennsylvania, and then and there with force and arms did falsely and traitor-ously and in hostile and warlike man-ner array themselves in insurrection and rebellion against the common wealth of Pennsylvania, contrary to the duty of allegiance and literity of the said defendants

SULLIVAN IS NOT SATISFIED. The Ex-Champion Slugger Says He Will

Chailenge Champion Corbett. John L Sullivan has startled his

John L Sullivan has startled his friends in Boston by announcing his intention of challenging Corbett to fight again. He has this to say "I am saving money now" with a resolute determination to challange Corbett again and give me the chance to win back the money that was robbed from me in New Orleans.

"By robbed do you mean that you were drugged"

"There was something wrong. I am not making any direct charges just now, but that I was not right I well know After the first round I could know After the first round I could see half-a dozen Corbetts, and as good a man as Corbett is I don't think he nor anyone else hving can stand-up and fight me 21 rounds without being hit. There was a scheme after the hit. There was a scheme afoot to break what seemed to the poolroom men a dead sure combination, McAu-liff, Dixon and Sullivan, and I was the one selected to be thrown down "

Grant's Doctor Dies of Grant's Disease

Dr Douglass, the famous throat specialist who abandoned his practice and devoted his whole time to Gen. Grant for six months during the great general's last illness has died in Washington for the devoted his whole washington for the contract of the contr ton from the same disease which car ried off the ex-president

- BRIEFLY TOLD.

Mrs Parnell, widow of the late C S s serrously ill.

The senate of Uruguay nas declared against silver comage. Grover Cleveland has gone to New York to remain some time

Minnesota's World's Fair auxillary wants the fair open on Sundays.

Berlin has two inurders which look like the work of Jack the Ripper. Cherokee strip bomers are setting fire

Western and eastern coal sales agent have decided to make no change in present prices A new triple alliance of France, Rus-

sia and Turkey is said to be greatly favored by the pope.

Wisconsin Lutherans will celebrate Columbus Day, October 23, with a big meeting at Milwaukee. Edward Burns, a striking Lake Shore switchman at Buffalo, is in jul, charged with stealing a locomotive.

The commander of the United States gunboat Concord reports that the revolutionary trouble in Colombia is

not serious Ger. Brubaker, leader of the insur-rectionists in British Honduras, has been captured by the government

forces and shot. The American horticultural society which met at Chicago reported the con-dition of fruit throughout the country as unusually bad.

The five tons of stone ballast brought from Greenland in the Kite has b presented by Lieut. Peary to a Camden, N. J., caurch to be used in the erection of a new building.

The navy department has issued proposals for the construction of a seagoing battleship of 9,000 tons and an armored cruiser of 8,000 tons, to be completed in three years.

Home Secretary Asquith has made a notable change in British government policy by allowing public meetings in Trafalgar square on Sundays. It was done at the request of the social democrats.

The Catholic parochial schools have been shut out of the public school celebration of Columbus dayat Quincy, Ill. Fr. Weis has invited the Lutherans to join the Catholies in a public celebration by themselves.

NANCY IS NO NOVICE.

HE LIVELY MARE, NANCY HANKS

GOES A MILE IN 2:04. Regulation Track at Terre Haute, the Scene of This Great Yest -- News Items of General Importance.

Nancy Hanks, that wonderful mare owned by the widely-known Budd Doble, has again lowered the world's trotting record by going a mile in 2.04 on a regulation track, at Terre Haute, Ind. The feat also goes below the pacing record and gives this animal the honors as the fastest horse in the reord.

Over 10,000 people were in the grand

Over 10.000 people were in the grand stand when Stanting Judge Walker announced that Nañey Hañks would go to beat her record of 2.07, made over the regulation track at St. Paul. The runner, Abe Lincoln, stood opposite the flag, while Nancy was taken well up the stretch for a start.—Coming like a whirlwind down the stretch, Abe was at her wheel, and Doble nodded for the word—The clip was a terrible one. She was at the eighth in 15½ seconds and at the first eighth in 15½ seconds and at the first quarter in 31 seconds The second and quarter in 31 seconds. The second and upbill quarter was done in 31% seconds, the half being reached in 1.02%. The excited crowd began to cheer but at a word of admonition from the judge lapsed, into silence. This was

put at a werd of admonition from the gridge lapsed, into silence. This was only broken by murmured "ohs" when the third quarter was done in 29% seconds Even the judges were appalled at the wonderful burst of speed and thought the mare was running away. So fast did she come that no one could the pair, Oneshe fied and into the

So fast did she come that no one could tell her gait. On she fied and into the stretch never faltering.

Dible, with his steady hand and clucking gentle, "whoas" to keep her steady, squared her away for the great flight home. Even her light hoofbeats sounded low to the silent crowd. As Doble gathered her in for the final effort he touched her gently with the whip, gave two of those masterful lifts of his, and the world's Fecord was of his, and the world's record was lowered 111/4 seconds and the record for regulation track 3 seconds. The 10,000 regulation track 3 seconds. The 10,000 people who saw it sat breathless for 5 moment after the little-mare passed and order the result of speech, occardalways modest of speech, occardalways modest of the judges' stand on the shoulders of the crowd and called upon for a speech, that "I- am hoarse Nancy Hanks went so fast it took my breath away."

feath away."
The day following five heats of the The day following five heats of the most terrific pacing meet ever held were made over the Terre Haute track. The horses were Mascot Guy and Flying Jib. In the first heat Mascot got in the fine work which gave him the laurels. The quarters were: First, 31½; second, 31½, third, 29½—breaking Nancy Hanks fastest quarter record of 29½, fourth, 31, the mile in 2.04, thus tying Nancy Hanks trotting record.

The Print Paper Market.

A Chicago special says Ready-print houses in the west and northwest and A chreago special says Ready-print houses in the west and nothwest and others who deal largely in white print paper, are endeavoring to buy extensively of this class of goods in view of the fact that there is likely soon to be still further advance in price, as indeed there has already been a perceptible upward movement. The rise in rates is caused by the quarantine which his government has placed on rags from foreign, countries, the source from whence comes the greater bulk of raw material entering into the manifacture of print paper. There is a probability this embargo will last as long as there is any danger of cholera getting a foothold in this country, and though print paper has already exhibited an upward tendency the increase is thought to be only a forerunner of other and greater advances that will rapidly follow.

The first of a number of grant ferries for service across Lake Michigan was launched with much ceremony by the Craig Shipbuilding company at Toledo She was christened Ann Arbor No 1. The boat will go into service as soon as completed between Frankfort. Mich, and Pewaukee, Wis., in connection with the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railway. Car's will be run on Michigan railway. Car's will be run on the railroad tracks, which extend the entire length of the steamer and carried without being broken between Pewaikee and Frankfort. Twenty loaded cars will be carried at a time. The ferries will run the year round, and are expected to make the passage across Lake Michigan regardless of wind or weather The boat cost \$250-000

A Stringe Phenomenon.

San Francisco special Advices from Ounaisska state that the supply steamer St Paul reached there Sept. 2 from San Francisco, and reported that Aug. 28 it steamed for four hours through a cloud so black and dense that lamps had to be lighted. When the steame ment to be fighted. When the steamer emerged from the cloud its decks were covered to a depth of several inches with volcanic dust. The nearest active crater to the steamer's position is Pab-loff Mountain, 265 miles away. It is thought at Ounalaska that there has been an upheaval on the shore or that a new island has emerged from the sea as did Bogaslof island six years ago.

Rats. Cats. Rabbits and Foxes--What Next Some time ago a number of cuts were sent from Halifax, N. S., to Sable Island to destroy the rats which were playing havoc with the rabbits. The cats multiplied and became so numerous that it was decided to send a number of foxes there to thin out the cats. The foxes did their work too well, not only killing off cats but des-troying birds, raiding nests and eating up eggs by the thousands. People now ask relief from the foxes

Experience Did not Count. James Gomez and K. Loomis, both experienced aeronauts fell from their balloon at Peoria, Ill., and received fatal injuries. In making the descent the balloon encountered a tree and both men were precipitated a distance of 40 feet to the ground.

To Retire Nancy Hanks. Says a Boston dispatch: It is the plan of her owner to retire Nancy Hanks from the track after this season, temporarily at least. She will be bred to Arion This is the arrangement at present on the authority of Forbes' etabla.

i stable.

AN AGED COUPLE FIGHT.

Woman Uses a Hatchet and the Old Man and Ax—The Former Injured.

Man and Ax—The l'ormer Injured.
Reuben Skinner, aged 89 years, was lodged in jan charged with murderously assaultung his wife. The old man has lived many years in Kent county on a five-acre farm 14 miles north of Grand Rapids, but he and his wife have not been happy together of late years. He owns considerable property and she has repeatedly urged him to deed it over to her. His wife is 65 years old and he says her purpose is to get possession of the property that she may use and dispose of it. The disposition of the property came up again for discussion on the day of the trouble and the discussion wared warm. Finfor discussion on the day of the trouble and the discussion waxed warm. Finally, in a rage the wife seized a hatchet and went for the old man. An ax was lying on the ground and Skinner grasped it Turning quickly he hit his wife over the head with the ax and when she fell senseless to the ground, fearing he had killed her, he fled through the field and woods to the home of a son, where he remained all hight. He did not tell his son what had happened, and early in the morn. had happened, and early in the morning started ostensibly for home. He had hardly gone before neighbors, who find discovered Mrs. Skinner's condition and did what they could for her, arrived in search of the old man. They followed the path he took through the woods. When found Skinner had a rope in his hand and was preparing to hang himself.

Monetary Conference, Brussels, Nov. 22.

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Secretary of State Foster has sent cable notifications to the European governments which have already signified a willingness to be represented at the international monetary conference that it has been arranged to have the conference meet in Brussels on Nov. 22.

Nov. 22. conference meet in Brussels on Nov. 22 neat, the Belgian government having signified its readiness to have the same hold its session in its capital, and the leading powers having approved the selection. The governments which have accepted the invitation of the United States to send delegates to the monetary conference are as follows. Austra-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy. Netherlands. Portugal, Rou-Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Rou-mania, Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden delegates from the United States as delegates from the United States are ready designated by the President are as follows: Senators Allison and Jones, Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky, Henry W Cannon, of New York, F. W Walker, of Massachusetts In addition to these it is expected that Mr Terrell, minister at Brussels, will be made a delegate a delegate

Belonged to a Spicide Club.

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J. B. Moorehead, a theatneal manager, 21 years old, was found dead in his bed in New York City, having committed suicide by shooting himself. It was later established that Moorehead was a member of the suicide club, and that he ended his life to keep a pledge given there can be no doubt Half a dozen letters addressed to triends and relatives were found in the suicide's room, cope, addressed to the uicide's room -One addressed to the

coroner read
"I have committed suicide as per
club. Please give verdict to such
effect and oblige J. B Moorehead"

-A Brave Rescuer Injured.

The Buena Vista hotel at Denver, Col, was destroyed by fire. Gustave Kearse, a lodger, perished in the flames and Anna Gunderson, A McDougall and fom Arnold were severely burned The latter may de Only the brave work of Patrick Mitchell saved those who escaped. The 40 lodgers had to jump from the windows. In 20 minutes after the fire was discovered, the structure was in runs. covered, the structure was in ruins. Mitchell broke both arms and both legs in leaping from a veranda when his work had been accomplished. Loss \$10,000

THE MARKETS.

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WEIGHLY TRADE REVIEW. New York. Oct 2—R G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade siys Business continues larger than ever at this time of the year, and the commercial sky is without a cloud. Money is everywhere in ample supply and collections have very rarely been more generally satisfactory. The outgo of money from western centers for purchases in the country is larger than usual and yet there is no embarrasment. Crop reports are uniformly favorable and the promise is distinctly better thin it was a few weeks ago in general, business is not only large said remarkably healthy, but the outlook for the country better than it was a few weeks ago in general, business is not only large said remarkably healthy, but the outlook for the country better than a week ago. The demand for oney than a week ago. The demand for smaller than sweek ago. The demand for smaller than usual. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the lates and was a failure of the country during the lates of last year the figures were 20 WELKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Four men fell 200 feet down a shaft in the Eureka mine near Ressemer and were killed. They were Frank Bender, John Leorn, Julius McKaley Bender, John Leorn, Julius McKaley and John Random. Two were married and leave families. The four men, with two others employed in the mine, started to ride up in the skip. When 200 feet from the bottom the skip 'dummel' the feet of the skip 'dummel'. started to ride up in the skip. When 200 feet from the bottom the skip "dumped" the four companions being hurled to the bottom of the shaft, where they were crushed to death. It was contrary to orders for the men to ride in the skips, and the coroner's jury therefore exonerated the company from blazes. from blame

SONGS.

mecause the sunset sky
Makes music in my soul,
Only to fade and die,
Shall I not take the whole
Of beauty that it gives
While yet it lives? Because the sunset sky

Ah, yes, because the rose
Fades, and the sunset skies
Durken, and winter blows
All bare, and music ares,—
Therefore, now is to me
Eternity!

Fades the rose; the year grows old; The tale is teld; The tale is teld; You'h doth depart Only stays the heart.

Ah, no! if stays the heart
Youth can ne'er depart,
Nor the sweet tale be fold,...
Never the rose fade nor the year grow old
...R. W: G.lder in the Century.

THE ENEMY SHE LOVED.

"If I thought daughter of mine would so much as touch a hated German's hand I would swear she had been changed in her cradle."

So spoke Jules Favart in hot breath just before the siege of Paris had begun—breath kindled by the news brought him by the girl shrinking before his armer-the news that one r schoolmates, and the child an old neighbor, had absolutely been married the day previous to a young German officer, bearing active arms German officer. against the country of his newly-

All through the day old Jules kept muttering to himself at nightfall he called his little Olive to him.

"Women are strange beings," he began as if to relieve his mind of which was weighing upon it -and perhaps Iv to no right to believe These are uncertain times were in I want you, Olive, to make me solemn promise nay, more, to kneel beside me and make me a sclemn oath. Kneel my girl kneel.

Pale and terrified, the young girl

·Now raise your hand and swear that you will never marry a man who cannot boast French blood in his

Solemnly the girl swore. The old-man smiled triumphantly as he bent and kissed the long, shin ing black braids would about the

little head. I m ready now." he said. Within a week the siege of Paris had begun. Within a month the child of sules Favart, who had en-

was ornhaned. A German uliet had stilled forever the heart so loval to France. For a time Olive was stunned. No one found opportunity to sympathize with her grief, for around and about

her everyone was nursing some misery of their own. Every house bore some badge of mourning. Lvery heart carried its own baiden But sortier days were in store in aris—days when the Germans arched untroubled through its

marched streets and spoke their hated lan-guage in loud triumphal accents On a party of these Olive stumbled one evening as she hastened home

They were common soldiers, and her pretty face. from which she had thrown back her heavy veil of crapa attracted them. Instantly two of them approached

ber, addressing her in insulting praise

in her own longue.

She hastily drew down her veil but one boider than the rest raised his hand to again uplift it. Scarcely had he done so than it was struck dow by a sparp, quick blow from behind

re turned to see the Frenchman had delivered her, but lo a who had delivered her, oung o heer in full German uniform stood before her, respectfully touchmg bis hat.

A few swift words of command to the men sent them abashed away. Then, with an accent almost as nur as her own, he begged that she would allow him to escort her home.

. Such outrages in time of war are difficult always to prevent, he said, that you risk much by appearing untitled in the street. Always your father—your brother—"

"Ah" she interrupted. "do you

ave us our fathers and our broth No! I have been to the hospital der was still in need of all her care, caring for the poor men who may be but when she stool once again beside sisters. As for me you have already taken from me my all."

And she moved quickly away as if the conversation were at an end, but the young officer kept pace behind

her. ... ardon me," he said. but you are too young and too pretty to pass through Paris unmolested. You hate me as your fee, but you must let me guard you to your home, even though you hate me the more."

'There is no need." she replied.

· I go every day to the hospital every day at this hour, or very little earlier, I must return."

A shadow, and then a light, swept over the young man's face. "I am stationed so near here that

if you will perm.t me, every night I will be your escout.'

I would rather die than accept a kindness from your hands, or those of any of your blood!" she answered hotly- you who are my dear father's murderers!"

And as she spoke the last words she paused be'ore a gate, which the concierge hastily opened for her admittance and which instantly swung to behind her.

But alone in her room, Olive paused singularly enough she could recall every feature of the young cificer's face-a face which seemed to her to realize some dream of manly beauty; the echo of his voice lingered in her car—a voice lew and rich, and musical—musical even when he stornly addressed the soldiers in his own gutteral tongue.

busy All the next day she was n among the wounded.

When the evening fell she hastened homeward but with new dread new sinking, until, looking behind her, ss

saw, following her, her protector of the night before.

Until the gate again closed behind her, he let but that litt'e distance intervene between them.

The hot blood mounted to her face and yet an instructive sense of care and protection mingled with what she named presumption.

Every night after it was the same.

Earlier or later, as she might chance to be he was near her, nor left her till she was safe within her own home. One night he approached her.

·There will be fighting to-morrow he said. · I cannot be here to aid you You must not go out alone Promise me that you will not."

for a moment she -was almost tempted into forgetfulness that he was German. For a moment she was almost tempted to answer- . I promise" then she recovered herself, and turned hotly and indignant upon him.

·Pass my word to you!" she saidto you my snemy the enemy whom

.And you, my enemy are the en emy 1 have spoken scarce twenty words in into the deep." war, and his bible had been sent back my life, and who has answered me Christ starting on the campaign of with scorn and contempt always? I the world's conquest, was selecting his know not. Some strange freuk of staff officers. There were plenty of that he had left in the house, and from fate, perhaps, but so it is. I may go students with high foreheads, and which the leaves had been torn. The out to morrow to meet my death. - ?-I snould, doubtless you will never know that thus France has avenged will mever herself, but I should like to feel you sometimes gave me one kindly thought, even as my last thought living or dying will be for the woman who gave me a stone for the heart I offered her. But, for heaven's sake promise me you will not go out alone to morrow. Do not let me have the added terture that you are in peril."

They had reached the gate ere this. Her hand was on the bell. opened her apa meaning to rebuke, but io instead, the two simple words, '£ promise!" alone eminated from them in a low and thrilling whisper Before she had divined his inten-

tion, he had caught in his the little gloved fingers and rased them to self in a burst of b tter sobb ng on the

He was a German and she-hated

Three days after she paused beside two serreous in earnest consultation. There's but one way to save but he's sinking from loss of blood
If we could get some one to submit to transfusion. I think he would re-

over.

'impossible!' answered the other

And Ohvo passed on into the room
where lay the sufferer. She paused head duces, but, all changed as he was she recognized him, and fell with a low beside him

To her he was nameless but he and the man whom she-loved!

Ah, in that moment she knew the truth, and then she remembered the separating when she retuined to

··You said transfusion would save him." she said. "I am strong and I am ready. "

And rolling back her sleeve she disclosed her bare white arm with its dimly-outlined bine veins.

A little while the physician demurred but it was a new experiment in scrace and in the end she had her

She did not even shudder as the sharp lance penetrated her vein. and the faintness which crept over her—the deadly faintness—as the blood poured from her veins into his was ecstacy, for though to her it might mean death, to him it was life

her lafe for his. She swooned before the operation was completed, and days had passed before she could rally even to know that her sacruce had been in vain

But the tarrible days were over when Olive was allowed to once more him he looked at her with wide-open, conscieus eyes, into which, as he recognized her there came a look of in-

effable happiness.

-My love!" he murmured and then fell asleen with her hand clasped tight in his

Through long weeks she nursed him-weeks which taught her that all her future must be wretchedness, since her promise to her dead father forbade that he should share it

But one evening as they sat together in the Iwilight he almost whelly convalescent now, he spoke them. as in low, endearing accents. he asked her to be his wife

Amid bitter sobs she told him all then, and hid her face within her hands. But he gently drew them down and drow her head upon his

"My own," he said, wour sacrifice has borne its fruit. Your husband must boast French blood in his veins. forscoth! Have I, then none in mine? Did you not mingle yours with mine—the very blood of Jules Favart? Ah. Ohve keep your vow to your dead father and keeping it. give yourself to me

In silent rapture, Olive listened to the words; but, as her arms closeclasped themselves about his neck, he knew he had won his cause, and that she had gone over forever to the-Enemy She Loved!-Sat Evening Post.

Eetter Than Trees.

Mr. De Avnoo-I don't see why Mrs. Forundred should put on such airs over you. Our family tree is as good as hers Mrs. De Avnoo-Y-e-a but her husband has the gout and you haven't -- New York Weekly.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM ST. LUKE'S GOSPEL.

Launch Out Into the Deep and Do Not Hug the Shore-The Text Used as an Incentive for Bible Study-A Sermon for Ministers to Read.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Since his return from Europe, Dr. Talmage has faced audiences unusually large and enthusiastic, who are attracted to the Tabernacle no less by the potent elo quence of the preacher than through a lesire to hear from his own lips message of thanks entrusted to how by the Czar to the contributors of The Christain Herald famine cargo, which he and Mr. Klopsch conveyed to Russia in the steamer Leo. It is understood that Dr. Talmage has in preparation a full account of the mission to Russia as well as his own preaching tour to y enemy are the en Germany, England, Scotland, and he replied - Why Ireland. The text this morning was should I love a woman to whom I taken from Luke 5:4: "Launch out

white hands, and intellectual faces, and refined tastes, in Rome and in Jerusalem. Christ might have called into the apostleship twelve book-worms, or twelve rhetoricians, or twelve artists. Instead, he takes a group of men who had never made a speech, never taken a lesson in belles lettres, never sick enough to make look delicate their hands been them broad, clumsy, and hard-knuckled He chose fishermen, among other reasons, I think, because they were physically hardy Kowing makes strong arms and stout chests. Much climbing of intlines makes one's head steady. into Galılec temptist wrestled men gramasts. The opening work of the church was rough work. Christ did not want twelve invalids hanging swung to between them, and Olive, about him, complaining all the time flying to her own room, had Lung her, how badly they fel. He leaves the delicate students at Jerusalem and Rome for their mothers and aunts to take care of, and goes down to the sea-shore, and cut of the toughest material makes an apostleship The ministry need more corporeal vigor than any other class. Fine minds and good intentions are important, but there must be physical force to back them. The intellectual mill-wheel may be well built and the grist good, but there must be enough blood in the mill-race to turn the one

and grind the other. He chose fishermen, also, because they were used to hard knocks. The beside the cot. He was lying white man who cannot stand assault is not and insensible, upon the pillow, his fit for the ministry. It always has head bound in blood-stained ban- been and always will be rough work. and the man who, at every censure or carreat ire, sits down to cry, had better be at some other work. It is no place for ecclesiastical doll-babies. A man who was the German whom she-hated. | cannot preach because he has forgotten his manuscript or lost his spectacles, ought not to preach at all deliver the church from a ministry surgeons' words. They were about that preach in kid gloves, and from sermons in black moroeco covers These fishermen were rough and ready They had been in the severest of all When they were knocked colleges. over by the main boom of the shrp, they entered the "Sophomore." when washed off by a great wave, they en-tered the "Junior;" when floating for two days, without food or drink, on a plank, they came to the "Senior," and, ...hen, at last, their shir lashed on the beach in a midnight hurricane, they

graduated with the first honor My text finds Jesus on shipboard with one of these bronzed men -Simon by name. This lisherman had been sweeping his net in shoal water "Push out," says Christ; 'what is the use of hugging the shore in this boat? Here is a lake twelve miles long and six wide, and it is all populated—just wait ing for the sweep of your net. Launch out into the deep." The advice from New Bedford or Portsmouth to be that my Lord gave to Simon is gone for two or three years. Yea, calas appropriate for us all in a spiritual are just paddling along the shoreafraid to venture out into the great deeps of God and Christian experience. We think that the boat will be upset, or that we cannot "clew down mizzen ton-sail." and our cowardice makes us poor fishermen. I think I hear the voice of Christ commanding us, as he did Simon, on that day when bright Galilee set in among the green hills of Palestine, like water flashing in an emerald cup: "Launch out into the deep "

This divine counsel comes, first, to all those who are paddling in the margin of bible research. My father read the bible through three times after he was 80 years of age, and without spectacles, not for the mere purpose of saying he had been through it so often, but for his eternal profit. John Golby, the brother-in-law of Daniel Webster, learned to read after he was 84 years of age, in order that he might become acquainted with scriptures. There is no book the in the world that demands so much of our attention as the bible. Yet ninetenths of Christian men get no more than ankle deep. They think it is a good sign not to venture too far. never ask how or why; and if they see some Christian becoming inquisitive about the deep things of God, they say: "Be careful; you had better not go out so far from shore." My answer is: The farther you go from shore the better, if you have the right kind of ship If you have mere worldly philosophy for the hulk, and pride for a sail, and self-conceit for the helm, the first squall will destroy you. But if squall von take the bible for your craft, the farther you go the better; and after you

see turned the corner of a street she DEEP SEA FISHING. for ten years asking it. Ask it at the gate of every parable; amidst the excitement of every miracle: by the solitariness of every patriarchal threshing-floor, amidst the white faces of Sennacherib's slain turned up into the moonlight; amidst the flying chariots of the Golden City. Ask who Jesus is, and keep on asking it of every bible lily, of every raven, of every star, of every crazed brain cured, every blind man come to sunlight, of every com in a fish's month, of every loaf that got to be five loaves, of every wrathful sea pactfled, of every pulseless arm stretched forth in gratulation; ask it of mother, of Agustus, of Herod, of the Syrophænician woman; of the damsel that woke up from the death sleep. of had him buried, of the angel posted as sentinel at his tomb, of the dumb earth, that shook, and groaned, and thundered when he died.

A missionary in France offered a bi-ble in an humble dwelling The man took it, tore out a dozen pages, and with them began to light his pipe. Some years after the missionary pened in the same house. . The family had just lost their son in the Crimean war, and his bible had been sent back and which the leaves had been torn. The dying soldier had written on one of the leaves of the bible: "Rejected and scoffed at, but finally believed in and saved." The bible may be used to saved." light the pipe of wittleism by some, but for us it is a staff in life, a pillow

in death, and our joy for eternity. Walk all up and down this bible domain! Try every path. Plunge in at the prophecies, and come out at the epistles. Go with the pattiarchs, unthe prophecies, and come out at the and being town born and -bred the epistles. Go with the patiarchs, un-singing of the birds was a new sentil you meet the evangelists. Rum-sation to her-"What is that noise?" mage and ransack as children who are she inquired not satisfied when they come to a new | plied her grandmother, house, until they know what is in golden robin. The next day the every 100m, and ir to-what every door midget informed her mamma she opens. Open every jewel-cashet. Ex- would like to hear that brass hen amine the sky-lights.- Forever be ask- again ing questions. But to a higher use than was intended the Oriental proverb: "Hold all the skirts of thy mantle extended when heaven is rain

ing gold."
Passing from Bonn to Goblentz on the Rhine, the scenery is comparatively tame But from Coblentz to Mayence it is enchanting. You sit on deck, and feel as if this last flash of beauty must exhaust the scene, but in a moment there is a turn of the river, which covers up the former view with more luxuriart vineyards, and more defiant castles, and bolder bluffs, vine-wreathed, and grapes so ripe that if the hills be touched, they would bleed their rich life away into the bowls of Bingen- and Hockheimer Here and there, there are streams of water melting into the river, like smaller joys swallowed into the bosom of a great gladness. And when night begins to throw its black mantle over the shoulder of the hills, and you are approaching =disembarkation at Mavence, the lights along the shore fairly bewitch the scene with their beauty giving one a thrill that he feels but fill a German with desgust. In the once, 3et that lasts him forever. German cities fish is almost envariably this river of God's word is not straight stream, but a winding splendor-at every turn new wonders to attract, still riper vintage pressing to the brink, and crowded with castles of strength (Stolzenfels and Johannis beiger as nothing compared with the strong tower into which the righteous run and are sav d), and our disemthe lights that gleam from the shore of heaven. The trouble is that the vast tunnel.

Gennesaret twelve miles by six, but post-office boundless, and in any one direction boy in his shop and inviting his friends you can sail on forever. Why, then, to place their letters in there. Twice confine yourself to a short psalm, or to a day he carried the letters to the a few verses of an epistle? The largest train like some of the whalers that went out' rested. gone for two or three years. Yea, cal-culate on a lifetime voyage. You do ar bayl any later band of tenom to

tians of shallow experience. Doubts tan graces. Some consider it a bad centers it gradually extends until the sign not to have any doubts. Doubts ground is completely covered. and fears are not signs of health. The various root centers are plainly but festers and carbuncles. You discernible about Chengo and the value a valuable house or farm. cant spaces between them are just as It is suggested that the title is not plain. Leave the city and you run good. You employ counsel. You have through a rapidly filling blank spot bethe deeds examined. You search the fore you strike Inglewood, a blank, record for mortgages, judgments, and then Auburn Park, another blank, then have a certificate, signed by the great, the east and just beyond you Hamseal of the State, assuring you that the mond, with vacant spaces between title is good. Yet how many leave each of them. Still another blank their title to heaven an undecided mat- space and then you come to Griffith—a Why do you not go to the records rapidly growing new center and find out? Give yourself no rest, day nor night, until you can read your necessary to make a root-center? What title clear to marsions in the skies. | determines where they will grow?

Dr Prime, in his book of wonderful you have ceased you hear the echo com- one ing from a height of one hundred and The sound is drawn out in sweet pro-God, the echo would drop from afar— not struck from the marble cupola of an earthly mausolem, but sounding have gone ten thousand furlongs, back from the warm heart of angels, cated and houses and stores are spring-Christ will still command. "Launch flying with the news; for there is joy ing up like magic.—Chicago Daily out into the deep." Ask some such among the angels of God over one sin- News-Record. question as "Who is God?" and go on | ner that repenteth!

IT IS SO REPORTED.

"I'm going to write a book on 'How to Live on Nothing a year.'" "It can't be done." "It can' I have a re-ceipt." "What is it?" "Marry a rich

Young Lady-Mercy me! And so. when fast in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger Oooo! What did you do? Modern Traveler, proudly-Photographed it.

Mrs. Wanks—Why do you hate Deacon DeGoode so? Mrs. Minks—He lost patience with a crying baby in a railway train. - Most any man will do that." "Yes, but it was my baby

Mrs. Fogg-I'm sare I never saw a woman who thought so much of her husband as Mrs Pidgin does She really thinks there never was such another Fogg-Reckon she's right-It was her only chance. "Yes the ceremony has been per-

formed, and John and Mary are one. "Indeed! Which one" Well," replied the father of the bride. 'from what I know of Mary's mother. I should say-but, ah' here she comes. Lady, to gentleman who has just

it frightened mer I thought it my husband who fell down. Gentleman-I wish to goodness at had been. I am as much disappointed as you are "I see by that sign," said the man in the chair to the barber, "that you hone razors for private use." sir. Have you some that you want honed?" "No; but I was wondering

fallen down stairs-Good heavens, how

why you d'dn't hone the razors you use on your customers " - The small daughter of a well-known Boston physician went to visit her grandmother in the country recently, "Brds singhig," re-

SCISSORED AND SIZED.

According to United States statistics farm land in New Jersey is rated at an average of \$65 per acre, the highest of any state in the union

The 5,129 liquor dealers in Mickigan paid \$1,886,157 in tax last year The saloonkeepers increased by 776 despite the fact of local option in several counties. The definition of 'A Friend" that took the prize in a late contest con

ducted by a London journal was The first person who comes in when the whole world goes out." The world famous grapevine Hampton Court the largest in England and supposed to be 125 years old, bore

nearly 1 200 bunches of ripe grapes last year The fruit was packed in boxes and sent to the queen The Boston Herald would = like to have the European custom of selling fish alive in the markets introduced 'in this country "Our fashion of selling fish in the market," it says, "would

sold alive" A long tunnel near Paris has been lighted in a novel way Reflectors throw the light from many clectric lamps sixteen feet above the ruls to the sides of the tunnel where it is again reflected by burnished tin, covered with glass into the coaches, making a soft and agreeable light. The barkation at last, in the evening amidst trains automatically turn the current on and off in entering and leaving the

realority of bible voyagers stop at A man in a Wiscousin vilage got in-Coblentz, where the chief glories begin. To trouble with the local postmaster. The sea of God's word is not like and to spite him established a rival This he did by placing a By so doing he cheated the fish are not near the shore. Hoist postmaster out of his cancellation all sail to the winds of heaven. Take fees, which constitute part of his all sail to the winds of heaven. Take fees, which constitute part of his hold of both oars, and pull away. Be revenue. Consequently he was ar-

How Great Cities Grew.

Inthinking people suppose that big grow li Sail way, oh ye mariners, for expanding from a single center. But eternity! Launch out into the deep they don't. They cover the ground The text is appropriate to all Chris- just as a crop of parsely spreads over a newly-hoed garden Shoots spring up and fears have in our day been almost here and there from a great number elected to the parliament of Chris- of central roots. From these various

cant spaces between them are just as You are not satisfied until you | Pullman to the west, South Chicago to This leads one to inquire, what is

determines where they will grow? Evidently railroads The junction of two or three railroads in the vicinity interest entitled Around the World, de of any large city is sure to develop scribes a tomb in India of marvelous into a suburb. Therefore land near a architecture. Twenty thousand men junction which is twenty miles from were twenty-two years in erecting that the center of a city is often worth and the buildings around it. Standing more than land nearer the city but in that tomb, if you speak or sing, after remote from any railroad or only on

Griffith is at the junction of four fifty fect. It is not like other echoes, great railroads and two fuel-oil pipe lines. Moreover, one of its railroads is longation, as though the angels of a complete belt line, encircling Chi-God were chanting on the wing How cago and bringing twenty-four more many sonls in the tomb of sin will railroads into immediate switch conlift up the voice of penitence and nection. It is strange such an import-prayer? If now they would cry unto ant point was overlooked for so long. When a few months ago Jay M. Dwiggins & Co. of Chicago laid out a town there four factories immediately loback from the warm heart of angels, cated and houses and stores are spring-

Mrs William Murden, 197 Third St., Albany, N. Y., gives it the merd of praise, as follows "I bane used Dr Bull's Cough Syrup and in di this ro equal. No family should be without it."

The mind is susceptible to a higher culti-

The family physician. Mrs. Helen R. Shalter., 4.0 Wilnut St.. Reading, Pa, states "We always use Salvation Oil for what it is recommended in place of a physic...n It never fails."

Cupid goes it blind

The flowers speak in their fragrance

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary A man may win a woman, but never her

HOW DO YOU DO

when you buy shoes or clothing? Don't you go to the place (if you can find it) where they tell you that you may wear the articles out, out,

you're not satisfied, they'll refund the money? Why not do the same when

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The cholera reare is over What threatened to be a serious interruption to business will now have very little effect. The only thing that it will interfere with seems to be the World's Pair at Chicago only thing that it will interfere with seems to be the World's fair at Chicago. The cold weather, that will soon be due, will eradicate most of the germs of the absence. This same cold weather however, will bring in its train the usual amount of colds and pulmonary trouble. Our readers will do well therefore to be prepared in time. Reld's German Cough and Kidney Cure is the best remedy for any malady that arises from cold, from the fact that it ministers to all the exerctory organs, and when the patient is cured, his system is so fortified that he is in much less danger of taking cold the second time. Get this great remedy of any dealer. The small bottles are 25 cents, the large ones are 50 cents.

SYLVAN REMEDLY CO,

Peoria, Illinois. A Port Huron-Woman Tries to Commit Sulcide but Is Prevented --- A Preacher's Love for Women.

Bloody Noses and Black Eyes.

The Lutherans of Bay Port are in a great turmoil. Herman Groesbeck and great turnoi. nerman crossocek and william steinitz are the two factions which disagree regarding the organist. A daughter of Steinitz-held the position till a few months ago when the other side summoned sufficient strength to depose her. A meeting was held to choose a successor. Both sides were present in large numbers and before any action had been taken the respective partisans got into a lively tive partisans got into a lively jungle and Steinitz and Groesbeck were suon and Steiniz and Groesbeck were soon engaged in a regular fight right under the pulpit. Before they could be separated half those present were using their fists, and when the cuarrel was finally ended many had black eyes; bleeding noses and tops clothes. The matter is still unsettled and more trouble is-expected.

Morse Is Watched.

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The justices of the supreme court on the evening of the 3d held a social session Justice Long addressed Chief Justice Morse, and after speaking of the friendly relations which had so long existed among the members of the court, and referring to the fact that they would probably never again meet around the consultation table, presented the chief justic with a handsome gold watch and chain. On the inner case was inscribed upon the back with the chief justice's monogram in script, while on the inside is the inscription, — Chief Justice Morse, from his associates and clerk, Oct 4, 1892

A Would-Re Suicide Saved.

Mrs. Frank Peffit, of Port Human attempted to commit suicide by taking nine-grains of strychnine. Pour doctors and a stomach primp saved her life. Mes Pettit was formerly Mrs. Mary Gray; of Algoria. She married Pettit, the proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, or July F Pettit had just graduated from the Reely institute and wanted a housekeeper for his new hotel.

A few weeks ago he took to drinking again and sold his hotel. He then announced that he was going west, leaving his wife behind. She became despondent and said that Frank did not love her, so concluded to end her life. She still maintains that she will kill herself but is being watched. herself but is being watched.

Ran Down by a Fishing, Tug A fishing tug ran down a bast con-taining Levi Frazer and Frank Crom-miller just outside the harbor at Mar-quette. Crommiller was drowned, but Frazer suganded. quette. Crommiller was drowned, but Frazer succeeded in Swimming to the breakwater. The inquest developed the fact that the tug carried no lights as is required by the marine laws, and the master of the vessel is now habie to a revocation of his beense, the payment of a heavy fine a ciril sulf for damages and prosecution for manslaughter. Proceedings against the owner and master or the mix will doubtless be commenced as soon as the government officers have consumed government officers have concluded their investigation into the circumstances of the accident

Llopers Endnap a Child.

Frank Wilcox and Ada Skinner, of Sand Beach, children of well-to-do people, and ugea 23 and 19 respectively, have eloped and were married at Port have eloped and were married at Port Huron and have now been arrested in Barrier Ont, on a charge of kidnaping. The hod they naped was the fleering bride's sister's and was taken along because the young lady couldn't bear to leave at behind. The young people have been lovers for a long time, but their parents were against their marriage because they differed radically in religion. marriage because radically in religion

Robbed the Treasurer

When the Flint River Valley fair closed at Burt a ball was given at the opera house in the evening Wasners hourn flonning, treasurer of the fair society, had about \$125 in silver in a shot begy which he was using to make change in selling dance tickets. I number of roughs started a fight and during the melee some one grabbed the bag of silver and got away with it. Two men were arrested, but the money is still

Strange Death.

manner. A heavy wind and rainstorm came up while he was in the field and he sought shelter behind a stump feace. He chose one of the larger stumps and crouched down among the roots. The wind tipped that particularity was the control of the control of the larger stumps and crouched down among the roots. The wind tipped that particularity was supported to the control of the contro lar stamp to an upright position and he was instantly crushed to death

An Aged Paster's Giddiness

Rev Rodney D Robinson, who was on trial five days in the Detroit M E. conference at Owo-so on a charge of doing several unministerial things at Clarkston, including hugging and hassing his pretty organist, was found guity and deposed. He also walked in the cemetery with her at unseasonable hours, and participated in other events considered by the conference had form bad form

Killed in a Wind Storm. During a storm of wind at Devil's Lake near Adrian, a summer cottage was blown down and wrecked Mrs. Henry Graham was almost instantly killed and her husband and baby scri-

Agents for the fruit dryers, who have been contracting throughout the state. report that while the apple crop of Michigan is far below the average, it is much larger than they anticipated.

One of the most generous people residing in Lansing is Mrs. E. E. Lacy. siding in Lansing is Mrs. E. Lacy. Charles E. Vallen, a hackman, drove all over town tring to find her to return her pocketbook, which he found on the sidewalk. The book on incestigation proved to contain \$27,611 in currency and certificates of deposit. Mrs. Lacy was so overcome with joy at the restoration of her lost fortune that she gave him two big silver dollars. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS,

Millions of worms have completely ripped the oak trees in Culboun

Over 2,000 school children will par-icipate in the Columbus day exercises in Port Huron.

A milk shipper of Utica accuses the young ladies of the town of robbing his cans after dark.

Bears are very plentiful in Chippewa county this fall and the sportsmen's harvest will soon begin

Michigan postmasters commissioned. Alvarado T. Boise, Deboise, Bay Springs; Ester M. Falk, Orangeville Mills.

Peter Kimberly has purchased the Hamilton iron mine in the upper pen-insula, and will unwater and work it.

Andrew Doolittle, while at the Marshall fair was relieved of certificates of deposits to the amount of \$1,100 by pick pockets.

Palmer's fruit basket factory at Dexter has disposed of 160,000 baskets this year. The largest output the factory Most of the tugs and carriers now arriving at Bay Cives are tying up for winter, while those still out are on

their last trips The state convention of the Young Women's Christian association will convene in Celdwater, October 13 and

continué four days Mrs. Wm Stembler, of Saginaw, nearly made an angel of her 8-year-old son by giving him a dose of iodine and ammonia by mistake-

Benton Harbor claims to have the swiftest plasterer in the world. In 28 hours he put on 1,509 square yards of two-coat brown mortar.

In a collision between an electric car and a lumber wagon at Jackson one of the horses was kneed and a boy named Claude Dennis badly injured.

Sugmaw-physicians, in cession at Bhisa hospital, decides that proper sanitary precaution would prevent or stamp out a cholera epidemic

The barbers of Tekonsha are tired of wielding the razor on the Sabbath day and have notified the public of their intention to rest one day in the week

B. F. LaRue, of Jackson, has are ceived the \$100 prize offered by the Lansing council for the best plan of an eron bridge to span the river at that

Because of family trouble Henry Pitcher, of Pushing attempted to commit sucide by taking a dose of laudanum and armea Antidotes were promptly given and he will recover Conductor N. D Strong, of the Michigan Central, was shot at by three tramps while putting them off his train at Pulashi Hill. near Jackson Later they were arrested at Concord.

John Preston, aged 18, accidentally shot and killed his friend, Edward Mall, while they were out hunting in the woods at St. Clair Preston was

arrested and an inquest will be held Reading is now going to boom The Wilbur tannery plant there will be en-larged and 100 more hands employed. The bides of cattle are tanned with the hay on and the and then manufactured into

The miners at the Lake Angeline mire the most profitable in Ishpenning, have won their demand for an eight-hour day, for which they vainly struck two years ago. The change has al-ready gone into effect

Jay Walls, of Holly, was accidentally shot by his brother in-law while hunt-ing. The load was intended for birds, ing. The load was intended for birds, and Walls was behind the bushes, receiving the charge in the breast and neck. He will recover.

The Widdicomb furniture company The Widdleomb furniture company, of Grand Rapids, is building a railroad into its Missaukee county hardwood tamber tract. It is to be a branch from the Crittenden & Herrick railroad, which is now being operated six miles beyond Lake Cuy

At the sale of agricultural college lanus at Lansing about 51,000 acres were disposed of at prices langing from \$5 to \$12,50, averaging \$8 per acre. The bulk of the lands are covered with pine and located in Wexford county. About 0 bidders were present.

The old members who have "served time"—three years or longer—with Company B Third reg ment, M S. T., Mpena, have formed a veteran crops for several purposes Frank C Holmes is president. They have started out with a very large membership

John-S. Flumerfelt, a wealthy old by the pupils of the state to the World sponcer of Lapeer courty, aged 70 years, was instantly killed in a peculiar manner. A heavy wind and approximately contributions made by the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the world sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the pupils of the state to the World sponsor and the world sponsor The voluntar contributions made are all in Superintendent of Public Instruction Fit.b gives the total amount as \$3,938.69, which is considered a very fovorable showing for the choois.

> A company is being for 'I at Mus-A company is being term where the second of the huge sand has been secured on of the huge sand dunes on the southern side of the harbor entrance and the manufactory will be located at its base, on Mus egon Lake.

Fred Perault was exercising a pace of on the fair grounds at Pontiac when a at | runner dashed into him. Perault, who is 60 year, old was thrown to the ground and one of his legs so terribly injured that amputation was necessary. On account of his age fears are entertained that Perault will not recover.

The 21st annual state convention of The 21st annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Michigan will be held in Lansing, October 13 to 16, inclusive. One and ore-third fares have been secured for all delegates and visitors to the convention. In every case a certificate must be secured from the agent at the point of departure, showing that full fare was paid to Linsing.

Thre broke out in the residence of Scorge A. Creaser, station agent of D., & N railroad at Beech station, and L. & N railroad at Brech station, and before it could be got under control, the flames had spread to the depot adjoining. In a few minutes both buildings were wholly destroyed, including the furnishings, telegraph instruments, etc. The wind was blowing severely at the time and the flames communication. etc. The wind was blowing severely at the time and the flames communicated to an adjacent grecery store as well as to Towar's milk depot and ice houses. The total loss will be about

GENERAL NEWS TOPICS

NEWS OF GENERAL IMPORTANCE FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Late Dr. Spurgeon's London Congregation Divided at to Ris Successor. Komb Throwers in Brooklyn.

There was an enormous assemblage at Spurgeon's Tabernacle on Sunday evening to listen to the preaching of Thomas Spurgeon, son of the late eminent pulpit orator. The serinon inomas spurgeon, son of the later emilient pulpit orator. The sermon was one of great power and it can neglonger be doubted that Thomas Spurgeon is a preacher of originality and force who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The andience was disposed to be carried to death the control of the control. The audience was disposed to be ritical, and this fact adds significance of the many expressions of approval and the few of dissatisfaction which were heard. It is evident that Thomas' tó the popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father while on the other hand, there father while on the other hand, there is a good deal of criticism upon the manner in which James Spurgeon, brother of the decased, continues to ignore Thomas in public and private. James does not seem to be making any obtrusive effort to secure the succession to the pastorate himself, though there is a general understanding that he considers it in a sense his right, and his friends are making any right, and his friends are making an active canvass in his behalf.

Wichigan Crops. The state weather bureau bulletin ears. In northern counties winter wheat-is being put in fruit shipped, and corn and potatoes gathered in Corn is an average and fruit a good crop. Frost came Lat did no harm. and In central counties the weather has been very warm and pleasant Pastures have advanced rapidly, and fields of early sown wheat are green. The warmth and sunshine which prevailed inade all crops jump. Many pieces of gorn which it was hardly thought would come through, matured finely. Corn cutting is now practically finished. Fall seeding is about done. The quality of grain harvested has been fully up to the standard in most of the counties of that section. The Hessian fly In central counties the weather has has been reported as troublesome in some counties. Imaging fall wheat Light frosts occurred once or twice at interior points, but no injury was reported Insouthern counties most of the season's works a chord done. of the season's work is about done. A few pieces of corn which matured late yet remain to be cut, and in some local-ties wheat seeding has yet to be finished. Clover is is being harvested and a light crop reported. Potatoes also a light crop, but better than expected tefore the drought was broken Fruit was a fair yield, except apples, which were below par of the season's work is about done.

Bomb Explosion in Brooklyn.

A dynamite bomb was thrown from a window in the Garfield building. Brooklyn, N Y, opposite the city hall. Providentally, no one was injured, although the street in front of the building was as busy as it usually is at that time in the day - Lena Doremus, 15 years old was standing within 20 feet from where the bomb exploded and was badly shocked, but escaped without personal injury, although one of her shoes was nearly torn from her of her shoes was nearly torn from her

Ex- Magor Hunter was passing when the bomb was thrown, and the police think that it might have been intended for him although they can give no plausible reason for this behef Within minute after the explosion hundreds of people filled the streets and were with difficulty kept out of the building No arrests have been made. Strange as it may seem, no damage was done to the building

Rapid Transit for Mails.

The committee appointed by the Postmaster-General to examine into the subject of a more rapid dispatch of mail matter between large cities and postoffice stations in large cities by means of pneumatic tribes or other de-rices has submitted it reliminary report. The committee ates that it would note be possible in the time allowed before the fall unset in to make proper examination of all of the systems proposed in the eight bids submitted; but maximich as one proposition has been made which is more favorable to the department than any other, it recommends the accept-ance of the offer of the Pneumatic Transit company of Jersey City to put, down in the streets of Philadelphia between the offices and the East Chestnut street branch pneumatic tubes without expense to the department and, lowers of McCarthy, has been appointed without charge for a year's use of them.

"It Is Not Good for Man to Be Alone." There was a sensation in society in Louisville. Ky., when it was announced that Col Cuthbert Bullitt and Mrs. Mary Ransom, two of the most prominent people in that city, had been married in Cincinnati Both returned and denied the impeachment. Now comes the verification of the marriag and invitations were marked "Private."
Col. Bullitt is \$1 years of age and was a widower, while his bride was twice a widow and very rich.

Can This Be True?

A Winnipeg correspondent says: Twenty delegates of the Michigan state farmers have arrived here to select lands in the Canadian northwest for those whom they represent. They say there will be a big exodus from Michigan here next year.

Forty Cars of Freight Burned. Forty carloads of merchandise in the Nickle Plate freight yards at Chicago by fire. The loss will exceed \$190,000. The origin of the fire is attributed to sparks from a passing engine.

Washington Stucker, of Shelbyville, Ill., lost two small children by fire. Seven of the 15 revolutionary widows n the United States lives in one

Tennessee pension district, and four of them bear the good old name of Nancy. A cable to the New York Herald from Valparaiso says that letters re-ceived from Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, announces a movement to proclaim Dom Pedro's grandson emperor.

out In honor of the birth of his daughter Emperor William, of Germany, will pardon all female prisoners serving an terms for first offenses committed Henry Clinton, an ex-gold cure patient at Pontiac, was run down by an engine and killed. He was intoxicated.

SENSATION AT HOMESTEAD. Strikers Advisory Committee Arrested a Jailed at Homestead for Treaso

A great sensation was created at Homestead, Pa., by the arrest for treason of a number of the advisory committee of the Homestead strikers. Those arrested were Thomas J. Crawford, William Baird, George Rylands, John Dierken and T. W. Brown. The

John Dierken and T. W. Brown The arrests came like a thunderbolt to the strikers, they were so suddenly made and so-unexpected.

It was late in the afternoon when the warrants, based on the information of Chief Justice Payson reached Homestead and were placed in the hands of the officers to serve. They started out at 9 o'clock and first caught Crawford and Dierken, who were hur Crawford and Dierken, who were hurried to the provost guard tents. The
others were caught in quick succession
before the strikers had time to realize
what was happening. As the prisoners were speeded to the prison tents
alarm- was taken and many strikers
lastened toward the guard, but were
held back and denied all information. held back and denied all information. Several of the prisoners did not know why they were arrested until safe behind the bayonets of the soldiers. It was intended first to keep the prisoners all night and hunt for others, but through fear-of an attempt at rescue, they were taken to the city farm station, placed on the train, and taken to Pittsburg.

The information for treason upon which the men were afrested stated that the defendants, who are inhabitants of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, did ordain, prepare and levy war against the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the end that the constitution, laws and authority were de-

reinsylvania to the end that the constitution, laws and authority were defled, resisted and subverted; and that the said defendants; on July 1, with hundreds of others, armed and arrayed in warlike manner, that is to say, with guns, revolvers, cannons swords, knives and clubs, did unlaw fully, maliciously and traitorously as-semble together in the borough of Homestead, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and then and there with force and arms did falsely-and traitor-ously and in hostile and warlike manously and in hostile and warlike man-ner array themselves in insurrection and rebellion against the common-wealth of Pennsylvania, contrary to the duty of alleguance and fidelity of the said defendants

SULLIVAN IS NOT SATISFIED. The Ex-Champion Slugger Says He Will

Challenge Champion Corbett. Tohn L. Sullivan = has startled his friends in Boston by announcing his intention of challenging Corbett to fight again. He has this to say:

"I am saving money power that Tess."

"I am saving money now with a resolute determination to challange Corbett again and give me the chance to win back the money that was robbed from me in New Orleans
"By robbed do you mean that you

were drugged?"

"There was something wrong. I am not making any dreet charges just now, but that I was not right I well know After the first round I could see half a dozen Corbetts, and as good a man as Corbett is I don't think nor anyone else living can stand up and fight me 21 rounds without being hit. There was a scheme afoot to break what seemed to the poolroom men a dead sure combination, McAn-liff, Dixon and Sullivan, and I was the one selected to be thrown down...

Grant's Doctor Dies of Grant's Disease Dr Douglass, the famous throat spec-talist who abandoned his practice and devoted his whole time to Gen Grant for six months during the great general's last illness has died in Washing ton from the same disease which carried off the ex-president

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Mrs Parnell, widow of the late C S is seriously ill.

The senate of Uragnay has declared agaanst silver coinage.

Grover Cleveland has gone to New York to remain some time.

Minnesota's World's Fair auxillary vants the fair open on Sundays

Berlin has two murders which look ike the work of Jack the Ripper.

Cherokee strip bomers are setting fire to the dry grass to drive out cattle.

Massachusetts Democrats have re nominated Gov William E Russell.

Four Cœur d'Alene strikers were found guilty of conspiracy and sent to Twenty-three magistrates, all fol-

for Ireland Western and eastern coal sales agents have decided to make no change in present prices.

A new triple alliance of France, Russia and Turkey 18 said to be greatly favored by the pope.

Wisconsin Lutherans will celebrate

Columbus Day, October 23, with a big meeting at Milwaukee. Edward Burūs, a striking Lake Shore switchman at Buffalo, is in jail, charged with stealing a locomotive.

The commander of the United States gunboat Concord reports that the revolutionary trouble in Colombia is

Gen. Brubaker, leader of the insurectionists in British Honduras. been captured by the government forces and shot. The American horticultural

which met at Chicago reported the condition of fruit throughout the country as unusually bad. The five tons of stone ballast brought from Greenland in the Kite has been presented by Lieut. Peary to a Camden, N. J., church to be used in the erection

of a new building. The navy department has issued proposals for the construction of a seagoing battleship of 9,000 tons and an armored cruiser of 8,000 tons, to be completed in three years.

Home Secretary Asquith has made a notable change in British government policy by allowing public meetings in Trafalgar square on Sundays. It was done at the request of the social

The Catholic parochial schools have been shut out of the public school celebration of Columbus day at Quincy, Ill. Fr. Weis has invited the Intherans to join the Catholics in a public celebration by themselves.

NANCY IS NO NOVICE.

THE LIVELY MARE, NANCY HANKS GOES A MILE IN 2:04.

Regulation Track at Terre Haute, the Scene of This Great Feat---News Items of General Importance.

Nancy Hanks, that wonderful mare Nancy Hanks, that wonderful mare owned by the widely-known Budd Dolle, has again lowered the world's trotting record by going a mile in 2.04 on a regulation track, at Terre Haute, Ind. The feat also goes below the pacing record and gives this animal the honors as the fastest horse in the world.

orld.

Over 10,000 people were in the grand Over 10,000 people were in the grand stand when Stanting Judge Walker announced that Nancy Hanks would go to beat her record of 2:07. made over the regulation track at St Paul The runner, Abe Lincoln, stood opposite the flag, while Nancy was taken well up the stretch of a start. Coming like a whirlwind down the stretch, Abe was at her wheel, and Doble nodded for the word The clip was a terrible one. She was at the eighth in 11% seconds and at the first quarter in 31 seconds. The second and uphill "arter was done in 31% sec

lidau warter was done in 31% sec onds, i.e fail being reached in 102%.
The excited crowd began to cheer but at a word of admonition from the fivege lapsed into silence. This was only broken by murmured "ohs" when

only broken by murmared. Only when the third quarter was done in 29% seconds. Even the judges were appalled at the wonderful burst of speed and thought the mare was running away. So fast did she come that no one could tell her gait. On she fied and into the

tell her gait: On she fied and into the stretch never faltering.

Doble, with his steady hand and clucking gentle "whoas" to keep her steady, squared her away for the great hight home. Even her hight hoofbeats sounded low to the silent growd. As Doble gathered her in for the final effort he touched her gently with the whip, gave two of those masterful lifts of his, and the world's record was lowered 14 seconds and the record for regulation tracks seconds. The 10,000 people who saw it sat breathless for a people who saw it sat breathless for a moment after the little more passed under the wire and even Doble, who, always modest of speech, declared when carried to the judges' stand on the shoulders of the crowd and called

the shoulders of the crowd and called upon for a speech, that "I am hoarse Nancy Hanks went so fast it took my breath away"

The day following five heats of the most terrific pacing meet ever held were made over the Terre Haute track. The horses were Mascot. Guy and Flying Jib. In the first heat Mascot got in the fine work which gave him the Jaurels. The quarters were. First, 31½; second, 31½; third, 29½—breaking Nancy Hanks fastest quarter record of 29¾, fourth, 31, the mile in 2:04, thus tying Nancy Hanks trotting record.

The Print Paper Warket.

A Chicago special says Ready-print houses in the west and northwest and others who deal largely in white print paper, are endeavoring to buy extenpaper, are emeavoring to buy extensively of this class of goods in view of the fact that there is likely soon to be still further advance in price, as indeed there has already been a perceptible upward movement. The rise in rates is caused by the quarantine which this government has placed on rags from foreign countries, the source from whence comes the greater bulk of raw material entering into the manor raw material entering into the man-ufacture of print paper. There is a probability this embargo will last as long as there is any danger of cholera getting a foothold in this country, and though print paper has already exhib-ited an upward tendency the increase is thought to be only a forcerunner of other and greature and amoust that, will other and greater advances that will rapidly follow.

A Gigantic Ferry Boat Launched.

The first of a number of gnant terries for service across Lake Michigan was launched with much ceremony by the Craig Shipbuilding company at Toledo. She was christened Ann Arbor No. 1. She was christened Ann Arbor No. 1. The boat will go into service as soon as completed between Frankfort, Mich, and Pewankre, Wis., in connection with the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railway. Cars will be run on the railroad tracks, which extend the entire length of the steamer and carried without being broken between Pewankee and Frankfort. Twenty loaded cars will be carried at a time. The ferries will run the year round, and are expected to make the passage across Lake Michigan, regardless of wind or weather. The boat cost \$250,000

A Strange Phenomenon.

San Francisco special Advices from Ounalaska state that the supply steamer St. Paul reached there Se pt. 2 from St. Faill reached there Sept. 2 from San Francisco and reported that Aug. 28 it steamed for four hours through a cloud so black and dense that lamps had to be lighted. When the steamer emerged from the cloud its decks were covered to a depth of several inches with volcanic dust. The nearest active crater to the steamer's position is Paboff Mountain, 265 miles away. It is thought at Ounalaska that there has been an upheaval on the shore, or that a new island has emerged from the sea as did Bogaslof island six years ago.

Bats, Cats, Rabbits and Foxes—What Next? Rats, Cats, Kabbits and Fores—What Next:
Some time ago a number of ats were
sent from Halfax, N. S., to Sable Island to destroy the rats which were
playing havoe with the rabbits
The cats multiplied and became so
numerous that it was decided to send a
number of force there to then out the number of foxes there to thin out the cats. The foxes did their work too well, not only killing off cats but destroying birds, raiding nests and eating up eggs by the thousands now ask relief from the foxes. the thousands.

Experience Did not Count,

James Gomez and K. Loomis, both experienced aeronauts fell from their balloon at Peoria, III., and received fatal injuries. In maling the descent the balloon ercountered a tree and both men were precipitated a distance of 40 feet to the ground.

To Retire Nancy Hanks.

Says a Boston dispatch: It is the plan of her owner to retire Nancy Hanks from the track after this season, temporarily at least. She will be bred to Arion. This is the arrangement at present on the authority of Forbes'

AN AGED COUPLE FIGHT. The Woman Uses a Untchet and the Old Man and Ax—The Pormer Injured.

Man and ax—The Former Injured.

Reuben Skinner, aged 89 years, was lodged in jail charged with murder-ously, assaulting his wife. The old man has lived many years in Kent county on a five-acre farm 14 miles north of Grand Rapids, but he and his wife have not been happy together of lave years. He owns considerable property and she has repeatedly urged him to deed it over to her His wife is 61 years old and he says her purpose is to get possession of the property that she may use and dispose of it The disposition of the property came up again for discussion on the day of the trouble and the discussion waxed warm. Einally in a rage the wife seized a hatchet and the discussion waxed warm. Fin-ally in a rage the wife seized a hatchet and went for the old man. An ax was lying on the ground and Skinner grasped it Turning quickly he hit his wife over the head with the ax and when she fell senseless to the ground, fearing he had killed her, ne fled through the field and woods to the home of a son, where he remained all night. He did not tell his son what had happened, and early in the morning started estensibly for home. He had hardly gone before neighbors, who had discovered Mrs. Skinner's cendition and did what they could for her, arrived in search of the old man. They followed the path he took through the woods. When found Skinner had a rope in his hand and-yays preparing to and went for the old man. An ax was rope in his hand and was preparing to hang humself.

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Secretary of State Foster has sent cable, notifications to the European governments which have already signified a willingness to be represented, at the international monetary conference that it has been arranged to have the conference meet in Brussels on Nov. 22 next, the Belgian government having signified its readmess to have the same hold its session in its capital, and the leading nowers having approved the hold its session in its captain, and the leading powers having approved the selection. The governments which have accepted the invitation of the United States to send delegates to the monetary conference are as follows: Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Rou-mania, Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden and Norway and Switzerland. The and Norway and Switzerland. The delegates from the United States already designated by the President are as follows: Senators Allison and Jones, Congressman McCheary, of Kentucky, Henry W. Cannon, of New York, F. W. Walker, of Massachusetts. In addition to these it is expected that Mr Terrell, minister at Brussels, will be made a delegate

Belonged to a Saicide Club.

7. B Moorehead a theatrical manager, 21 years old, was found dead in his bed in New York City, having committed suicide by shooting himself. It was later established that Moorehead was a member of the suicide cinb, and-that he ended his life to keep a pledge given there can be no doubt Haif a dozen letters addressed to friends and relatives were found in the suicide's room. One addressed to the

coroner read
"I have committed suicide as per slub. Please give verdict to such effect and oblige. J. B Moorehead."

A Brave Rescuer Injurêd. The Buena Vista hotel at Denver,

Col., was destroyed by fire Gustave, Kearse, a lodger, perished in the flames and Anna Gunderson, A. McDougall and Tom Arnold were severely burned. The latter may die. Only the brave work of Patrick Matchell saved those who escaped. The 40 lodgers had to jump from the windows. In 20 minutes after the fire was discovered, the structure was in runs. Mitchell broke both arms and both legs in leaping from a seranda when his work had been accomplished. Loss

THE WARKETS.

Detroit Catrle-Good to choice. Red spot No 2 orn—No 2 spot. No 2 yellow _ . No 2 white spot. -No 2 per ton Apples—New, per bbl Butter—Dairy, per b Creamery per b Eggs per dozen Live Poultry—Fowls Foring Chickens Turkeys Cattle-Steers. Common Sheep—Native.. Lambs. Hogs—Common Wheat—No 2 red No 2 Spring Corn No 2 Outs No 2 Rye Barley Mess Pork per bbl Laid percwt New York. to \$4.90 6.69 5.03 6.35 784 5.2 5.2 39 Cattle-Natives \$ 3 25 Hogs
Sherp—Good to choice
Lambs
Wheat No 2 red
Corn No 2
Outs

WELKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct 3.—R G Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says Business continues larger than ever at this time of the year, and the commercial sky is without a cloud Money is everywhere in ample supply and collections have very rarely been more generally satisfactory. The outgo of money from western seniors for purchases in the country is larger than usual and yet there is no embarrassment. Crop reports are uniformly favorable and the promise is distinctly better than it was a few weeks 250. In general, business is not only large and remarkably heafthy, but the outlook for coming months is corrywhere regarded with the utmost confidence. Foreign exchange has riven slightly and money has advanced to 5 per cent, but no anxiety is felt and stocks are a shade stronger than a week ago. The demind for money at the west and couth continues smaller than usual. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 28. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 250.

Four men fell 200 feet down a shaft Four men fell 200 feet down a shaft in the Eureka mine near Bessemer and were kilied. They were Frank Eender, John Leorn, Julius McKaley and John Random. Two were married and leave families. The four men, with two others employed in the mine, started to ride min the leap. When With two others employed in the mine, started to ride up in the skip When 200 feet from the bottem the skip "dumped" the four companions being hurled to the bottom of the shaft, where they were crushed to death. It was contrary to orders for the men to ride in the slaps, and the coroner's jury therefore exonerated the company from blame

SONGS.

Because the sunset sky Makes music in my soul, Only to fade and die, Shall I not take the whole Of beauty that it gives While yet it lives?

Ah, yes, because the rose Fades, and the sunsor skies Darken, and winter blows All bare, and music dies, refere, now is to me Eternity!

Fades the rose: the year grows old; Youth doth depart Only stays the heart.

Ab, not if stays the heart

Youth can ne'er donart, Nor the sweet tale be told. Never the rose fade nor the year grow old —R. W. Gilder in the Century.

THE ENEMY SHE LOVED.

...If I thought daughter of mine would so much as touch a hated German's hand I would swear she had been changed in her cradle

So spoke Jules Favart in hot breath just before the siege of Paris had be gun-breath kindled by the news brought him by the girl sprinking before his anger-the news that one of her schoolmates and the child o an old neighbor, had absolutely been married the day previous to a young German officer, bearing active arms against the country of his newlymade wife

All through the day old Jules keptmuttering to himself, at netitall he called his little Olive to him.

"Women are strange beings," he began as if to relieve his mind of a which was weighing upon it; and perhaps Ive no right to believe you of different stuff from the rest. These are uncertain times we re-in too. - I want you. Olive, to make me a solemn promise nay, more, kneel beside me and make me a solemn oath Kneel my girl-

Pale and terrified the voung our

Now raise your hand and swear that you will never marry a man who caunot boast French blood in his

Solemnly the girl swore. The old man smiled triumphantly

as he bent and kissed the long, shining black braids wound about the little head. I m ready now," he said.

Within a week the siege of Paris had begun. Within a month the child of Jules Favart, who had enwas orphaned. A German listed. bullet had stilled forever the heart so loyal to France.

For a time Olive was stunned. No one found opportunity to sympathize with her grief, for around and about her everyone was nursing some misery of their own Every house bore some badge of mourning. Every heart carried its own burden.

But sorrier days were in store in aris—days when the Germans Fars—days when the Germans marched untroubled through its streets and spoke their hated language in loud triumphal accents

On a party of these Olive stumbled

one evening as she hastened home. They were common soldiers, and her pretty face, from which the had thrown back her heavy veil of crape, attracted them.

Instantly two of them approached her, addressing her in insulting praise in-her own tongue.

She hastily drew down her vell but one bolder than the rest raised his hand to again uplift it. Scarcely had he done so than it was struck down by a sbarp, quick blow from behind.

Olive turned to see the irenchman who had delivered her; but lo's young office in full German uniform, stood before her, respectfully touching his hat

A few swift words of command to the men sent them abashed away. Then with an accent almost as pure her own, he begged that she would allow him to escort her home.

Such outreges in time of war are Such outrages in time of war are difficult always to prevent," he said, but you risk much by appearing unattended in the street. Always your father—your brother—'

'Ah'' she interrupted, do you

ave us our fathers and our brothers? No! I have been to the hospital. caring for the poor men who may be spared to their daughters and their sisters. As for ma you have already taken from me my all."

And she moved quickly away, as if the conversation were at an end but the young officer kept pace behind her

·Pardon me." no said. · but you are too young and too pretty to pass through Paris unmolested. You hate me as your fee, but you must let me guard you to your home, even though you hate me the more."

There is no need." she replied.

·I go every day to the hospital and every day at this hour, or very little earlier, I must return."

A shadow, and then a light, swept over the young man's face.

I am stationed so near here that if you will perm t me, every night I will be your escort.

I would rather die than accept-a kindness from your hands, or those of any of your blood!" she answered, hotly- you who are my dear father's murderers!"

And as she spoke the last words she paused before a gate, which the concierge hastily opened for her admittance and which instantly swung

to behind her. But alone in her room, Olive paused singularly enough she could recall every feature of the young of-ficer's face—a face which seemed to her to realize some dream of manly beauty; the echo of his voice lingered in her ear-a voice low, and rich. and musical-musical even when he sternly addressed the soldiers in his

own gutteral tongue.

All the next day she was busy

again among the wounded evening fell she hastened homeward, but with new dread, naw

and the first state of the control of the state of

ne surned the corner of a street she DEEP SEA FISHING. saw, following her, her protector of the night before.

Until the gate again closed behind her, he let but that litt'e distance in ervene between them.

The hot blood mounted to her face. and yet an instinctive sense of care and protection mingled with what she

Every night after it was the same. Earlier or later, as she might chance to be, he was near her, nor left her till she was safe within her own home. One night he approached her.
There will te fighting to morrow.

he said. 'I cannot be nere to aid you You must not go out alone. Promise me that you will not."

For a mament she was almost tempted into forgetfulness that he was a German. For a moment she was almost tempted to answer— ·I promise '' then she recovered herself, and turned hotly and indignant upon him.

·Pass my word to you" she said-

"And you my enemy, are the enemy 1 love!" he replied. "Why · Why hould l_love a woman to whom I have spoken scarce twenty words in my life and who has answered me with scorn and contempt always? I with scorn and contempt always? I the world's conquest, was selecting his know not. Some strange freak of staff officers. There were plenty of stadents with high foreheads, and out to morrow to meet my death. If white hands, and intellectual faces, I should doubtless you will never and refined tastes, in Rome and in know that thus France has avenged Jerusalem. Carist might have called herself; but-I should like to feel you sometimes gave me one kindly worms, or twelve rhetoricians, or sometimes gave me one kindly thought, even as my last thought thought even as in the learn group of who gave me a stone for the heart 1 made a offered her. But for heaven's sake lesson in promise me you will not go out alone to-morrow. Do sot let me have the

added torture that you are in peril."

They had reached the gate ere this. Her hand was on the bell. opened her lips meaning to rebuke ut lo instead the two simple words ·I promise!" alone eminated from

them in a low and thrilling whisper Before she had divined h s intention he had cought in his the litgloved fingers and raised them to The next moment the gate his lips. swung to between them, and Olive flying to herown room had fung herself in a burst of b tter sobb pg on the

He was a German and she-hated him.

Three days after she paused beside two surgeons in earnest consultation. There's but one way to save m. said one It's an ugly wound hīm.

but he s sinking from loss of blood. If we could get some one to submit to transfusion. I think he would re-

'Impossible!" answered the other And Olive passed on into the room! He chose-fishermen, also, because where lay the sufferer. She paused they were used to hard knocks. The beside the cot. He was lying white man who cannot stand assault is not and insensible, upon the pillow his head bound in blood stained ban dares, but, all changed as he was she recognized him, and fell with a low cry beside him

to her he was nameless but he and the man whom she—hated.

Ah, in that more showled.

truth and then she remembered the them.

·You said transfusion would save him." she said. "I am strong and I am ready.

And rolling back her sleeve she disclosed her bare white arm, with its dimly-outlined blue veins

-A little-while the physician demurred but it was a new experiment In science and in the end she had her

She did not even shudder as the sharp lance penetrated her and the faintness which crept over her-the deadly faintnessblood poured from her veins into his was ecstacy. for though to her it might mean death to him it was life. -ker late for his.

She awooned before the operation was completed, and days had parsed before she could rally even to know that her sacrifice had been in vain.

But the terrible days were over. when Olive was allowed to once more der was still in need of all her care, but when she stool once again beside him he looked at her with wide-open. conscious eves into which as he recthere came a look of in-

offable happiness. .My love." he murmured, and then fell asleep, with her hand clasped

tight in his. Through long weeks she nursed him-weeks which taught her that all her future must be wretchedness, since her promise to her dead father forbade that he should share it.

But one evening as they sat together in the twilight he almost whelly convalescent now, he spoke them, as in low, endearing accenta he asked her to be his wife.

Amid bitter sons she told him all then and hid her face within her hands. But he gently drew them down and drow her head upon his heart.

"My own," he said. your sacrifice has borne its fruit. Your husband must boast French blood in his veins, forsooth! Have I, then, none in mine? Did you not mingle yours with mine—the very blood of Jules Favart? Ah. Olive keep your vow to your dead father, and keeping it, give yourself to me.

In silent rapture, Olive listened to the words; but as her arms close-clasped themselves about his neck, he knew he had won his cause, and that she had gone over forever to the-Enemy She Loved'-Sat Evening

Better Than Trees.

Mr. De Avnoo-I don't see why Mrs. Ferundred should put on such airs over you. Our family tree is as good as hers. Mrs. De Avnoo-Y-e-s. but her husband has the gout and you sinking, until, looking behind her, as haven't - New York Weekly.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM ST. LUKE'S GOSPEL.

Laurch Out Into the Deep and Do Not Hug the Shore-The Text Used as an-Incentive for Bible Study-A Sermon for Ministers to Read.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 2 -Since his return from Europe, Dr. Talmage has faced audiences unusually large and enthusiastic, who are attracted to the Tabernacle no less by the potent eloquence of the preacher than through a lesire to hear from his own lips the message of thanks entrusted to him by the Czar to the contributors of The Christain Herald famine cargo, which he and Mr. Klopsch conveyed to Russia in the steamer Leo. It, is understood that Dr. Talmage has in preparation a to you my enemy—the enemy whom full account of the mission to Russia, as well as his own preaching tour to Germany, England, Scotland, and Ireland. The text this morning was taken from Luke 5:4: "Launch out into the deep. Christ starting on the campaign of

the world's conquest, was selecting his twelve artists. Instead, he takes a group of men who had never a speech, never taken a in belles lettres, never sick enough to make sick enough to look delicate—their becn hands broad, clumsy, and hard-knuckled He chose fishermen, among other reasons think, because they were physically hardy. Rowing makes strong arms and stout chests - Much climbing of ratlines makes one's head steady Galilee temptist wrestled men into gymnasts. The opening work of the church was rough- work. Christ did want twelve invalids hanging not about him, complaining all the time how badly they felt. He leaves the delicate students at Jerusalem and Rome for their mothers and aunts to take care of, and goes down to the sea-shore, and out of the toughest material makes an apostleship The ministry need more corporeal vigor than any other class. Fine minds and good intentions are important, but there must be physical force to back them The intellectual mill-wheel may be well built and the grist good, but there must be enough blood in the mill-race to turn the one

and grind the other He chose-fishermen, also, because fit for the ministry It always has been and always will be rough work and the man who, at every censure or carratme, sits down to cry, had better be at some other work. It is no place for ecclesiastical doll-babies. A man who cannot preach because he has forgotten his manuscript or lost his spectacles, ought not to preach at all Heaver deliver the church from a ministry surgeons' words. They were about that preach in kid gloves, and from separating when she retuined to sermons in black morocco covers' These fishermen were rough and ready They had been in the severest of all colleges. When they were knocked over by the main boom of the ship, they entered the "Sophomore," when wave, they enwashed off by a great tered the "Junior," when floating for two days, without food or drink, on a plank, they came to the "Senior;" and, when, at last, their ship dashed on the beach in a midnight hurricane, they

graduated with the first bonor My text finds Jesus on shipboard with one of these bronzed men-Simon by name. This fisherman had been sweeping his net in shoal water. "Push out," says Christ, "what is the use of hugging the shore in this boat? Here is a lake twelve miles long and six wide, and it is all populated-just wait out into the deep." The advice that my Lord gave to Simon is a appropriate for us all in a spiritual The fact is that most us are just paddling along the shore. We are afraid to venture out into the great deeps of God and Christian experience. We think that the boat will be upset. or that we cannot "clew down the mizzen top-sail," and our cowardice makes us poor fishermen I think I hear the voice of Christ commanding us, as he did Simon, on that day when bright Galilee set in among the green hills of Palestine, like water flashing in an emerald cup "Launch out into the deep."

This divine counsel comes, first, to all those who are paddling in the margin of bible research. My father read the bible through three times after he was 80 years of age, and with out spectacles, not for the mere pur pose of saving he had been through it so often, John Golby, the brother-in-law of Daniel Webster, learned to read after he was 84 years of age, in order that he might become acquainted with the scriptures. There is no book in the world that demands so much of our attention as the bible. Yet ninetenths of Christian men get no more than aukle deep. They think it is a good sign not to venture too far. They never ask how or why; and if they see some Christian becoming inquisitive about the deep things of God. they say: "Be careful; you had better not go out from shore." My answer is: The farther you go from shore the betfer, if you have the right kind of ship If you have mere worldly philosophy the hulk, and pride for a sail, and self-conceit for the helm, the first squall will destroy you. But if you take the bible for your craft, the

for ten years asking it. Ask it at the gate of every parable; amidst the exitement of every miracle; by the solitariness of every patriarchal threshingfloor, amidst the white faces of Sennacherib's-slain turned up into the moonlight: amidst the flying chariots the Golden City. Ask Jesus is, and keep on asking it of every bible lily, of every on asking raven, of every star, of every crazed brain cured, every blind man come to sunlight, of every com in a fish's month, of every loaf that got to be five loaves, of every wrathful sea paci-fied, of every pulseless arm stretched forth in gratulation; ask it of mother: of Agustús, of Herod, of the Syrophænician woman; of the damsel that woke up from the death-sleep of Joseph, who had him buried, of the angel posted as sentinel at his tomb, of the dumb earth, that shook, and groaned, and thundered when he died-A missionary in France offered a bible in an humble dwelling. The man took it, tore out a dozen pages, and with them began to light his pipe. Some years after the missionary pened in the same house. The family had just lost their son in the Crimean war, and his bible had been sent back home. The missionary took it up, and saw that it was the very same

out for us it is a staff in life, a pillow în death, and our joy for eternity. Walk all up and down this bible donam! Try every paths Plunge in the prophecies, and come out at the and being town born and brid the epistles. Go with the patriarchs, unsinging of the birds was a new sentil you meet the evangelists Rumsation to her. "What is that noise?" not satisfied when they come to a new | plied her grandmother; house, until they know what is in every room, and into what every door Open every jewel-casket. Exmine the sky-lights. Forever be ask ing questions. Tut to a higher use than was intended the Oriental proverb: "Hold all the skirts of thy mantle extended when heaven is rain-

that he had left in the liouse, and from

scoffed at, but finally believed in and saved." The bible may be used to

light the pipe of witticism by some,

which the leaves had been forn. dying soldier had written on one of the leaves of the bible: "Rejected and

ing gold "
Passing from Bonn to Cobleutz on the Khine, the scenery is compara-tively tame. But from Coblemtz to Mayence it is enchanting. You sit on geck, and feel as if this last flash of beauty must exhaust the scene, but m a moment there is a turn of the river. which covers up the former view with nore luxuriant vineyards, and more defiant castles, and bolder bluffs, vinewreathed, and grapes so ripe that if the hills be touched, they would bleed their rich life away into the bowls of Bingen and Hockheimer Here and there, there are streams of water melting into the river, like smaller joys swallowed into the bosom of a great gladness. And when night begins to throw its black mantle oyer the shou'der of the hills, and you are approaching disembarkation at Mayence, the lights along the shore fairly bewitch the scene with their beauty, giving one a thrill that he feels but fill a German with disgust one, so this river of God's word is not sold aliva straight stream, but a winding splendor-at every turn new wonders to attract, still riper vintage pressing to the brink, and crowded with castles of strength (Stolzenfels and Johannisbeiger as nothing compared with the the lights that gleam-from the shore of heaven. The trouble is that the vast, tunnel.

najority of bible voyagers stop at Cobleniz, where the chief glories begin. I to trouble with the local postmaster, The sea of God's word is not like and to spite him established a rival Gernesaiet, twelve miles by-six, but post-office boundless, and in any one direction you can sail on forever Why, then, to place their letters in there. Twice confine yourself to a short psalm, or to a day he carried the letters to the a few verses of an epistle? The largest train. By so doing he cheated the fish are not near the shore. Hoist postmaster out of his cancellation all sail to the winds of heaven. Take fees, which constitute part of his hold of both oars, and -pull away. Be revenue Consequently he was arhold of both oars, and -pull away. Be revenue like some of the whalers that went out rested from New Bedford or Portsmouth to be gone for two or three years. Yea, calnot want to land until you land in

and fears have in our day been almost here and there from a great number elected for the parliament of Chris- of central roots. From these various tian graces. Some consider it a bad centers in gradually extends until the sign not to have any doubts Doubts ground is completely covered. and fears are not signs of health. The various roct centers are but festers and carbuncles. You discernible about Cheago and the va-have a valuable house or farm, cant spaces between them are just as It is suggested that the title is not plain. good. You employ zounsel. You have through a rapidly filling blank spot bethe deeds examined. You search the fore you strike Englewcod, a record for mortgages, judgments, and then Auburn Park, another blank, then liens. You are not satisfied until you Fullman to the west. South Chicago to have a certificate, signed by the great, the east and just beyond you Hamtitle is good. Yet how many leave each of them. Still another blank their title to heaven an undecided mat- space and then you come to Griffith-a Why do you not go to the records rapidly growing new center.
find out? Give yourself no rest, | This leads one to inquire, what is and find out? Give vourself no rest. day nor night, until you can read your title clear to mansions in the skies.

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Dr Prime, in his book of wonderful scribes a tomb in India of marvelous into a suburb. you have ceased you hear the echo com- one. ing from a height of one hundred and fifty feet. It is not like other echoes. The sound is drawn out in sweet prolift up the voice of penitence and nection. It is strange such an import-prayer? If now they would cry unto ant point was overlooked for so long. God, the echo would drop from afar- When a few months ago Jay M. Dwig not struck from the marble cupola of farther you go the better; and after you an earthly mausolem, but sounding there four factories immediately lohave gone ten thousand turlongs, back from the warm heart of angels, cated and houses and stores are spring-christ will still command: "Launch flying with the news; for there is joy ing up like magic.—Chicago Daily out into the deep." Ask some such among the angels of God over one sin-News-Record. question as "Who is God?" and go on war that repenteth!

IT IS SO REPORTED.

"I'm going to write a book on 'How to Live on Nothing a year." "It can't be done." "It can; I have a re-ceipt." "What is it?" "Marry a rich

Young Lady-Mercy me! And so, when fast in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger. Opoo! What did you do? Modern Traveler, proudly-Photographed it.

Mrs. Winks—Why do you hate Deacon Decoode so? Mrs. Minks—He lost patience with a crying baby in a railway train. "Most any man will do that." "Yes, but it was my baby."

Mrs. Foor-I'm sure I never saw a oman who thought so much of her husband as Mes Pidgin does. really thinks there never was such another. Fogg-Reckon she's right It was her only chance. "Yes the reremony has been per-

formed, and John and Mary are one."
"Indeed!- Which one." Well," re-"Indeed! Which one" Well," re-plied the father of the bride, "from what I knew of Mary's mother, I should say—but, ah! here she comes." Lady, to gentleman who has just

fallen down stairs-Good heavens, how

it frightened me! I thought it was my husband who fell down. Gentieman—I wish to goodness it had been. I am as much disappointed as you are "I see by that sign," said the man in the chair to the barber, "that you hone razors for private use.' sir. Have you some that you want honed?"—"'No, but I was wondering

why you d'dn't hone the razors you use on your customers. The small daughter of a well-known do- Boston physician went to visit her at grandmother in the country recently, age and ransack as children who are she inquired. "Brds singing," regolden robin" The next day the informed her mamma são midget

would like to hear that brass hen SCISSORED AND SIZED.

According to United States statistics farm land in New Jersey is rated at an average of \$65 per acre, the highest of any state in the union

The 5,129 liquor dealers in Michigan paid \$1,896 157 in tax last year The saloonkeepers increased by 776 despite the fact of local option in several counties. The definition of 'A Friend' that

took the prize in a late confest conducted by a London journal was The first person who comes in when the whole-world goes out.' The world-famous grapevine

Hampton Court the largest in England and supposed to be 125 years old, bore nearly 1,200 bunches of ripe grapes last year? The fruit was packed in boxes and sent to the queen The Boston-Herald would like to have the European custom of selling

fish alive in the market, introduced in this country "Our fashion of selling this country "Our fashion of selling fish in the market," it says, "would yet that lasts him forever German cities fish is almost invariably

A long tinnel near Paris has been lighted in a novel way Reflectors throw the light from many electric lamps sixteen feet above the rule to the sides of the tunnel where it is again reflected by burnished tin, covstrong tower into which the righteous ered with glass, into the coaches, makrun and are saved), and our diseming a soft and agreeable light. The barkation at last in the evening amīdst trains automatically curn the current on and off in entering and leaving the

A man in a Wiscousin vilage got into trouble with the local postmaster. This he did by placing a box in his shop and inviting his friends

How Great Citles Grow.

Inthinking people suprose that big ities grow like jelly fishes, gradually theaven Sail away, oh ye mariners, for expanding from a single center. But eternity! Launch out into the deep.

The text is appropriate to all Christius as a crop of parsely spreads over a tians of shallow experience. Doubts newly hoed garden Shoots spring up

The various roct centers are plainly Leave the city and you run blank seal of the State, assuring you that the mond, with vacant spaces between

necessary to make a root center? What determines where they will grow? Evidently railroads. The junction of two or three railroads in the vicinity interest entitled Around the World,de- of any large city is sure to develop scribes a tomb in India of marvelous; into a suburb. Therefore land near a architecture. Twenty thousand men junction which is twenty miles from were twenty-two years in erecting that the center of a city is often worth and the buildings around it. Standing more than land nearer the city but in that tomb, if you speak or sing, after | remote from any railroad or only on

Griffith is at the junction of four great railroads and two fuel-oil pipe lines. Moreover, one of its railroads is longation, as though the angels of a complete belt line, encircling Cni-God were chanting on the wing. How cago and bringing twenty-four more many souls in the tomb of sin will railroads into immediate switch congins & Co. of Chicago laid out a town

Mrs. William Murden, 197 Third St., Albany, N. Y., gives it the inced of praise, as follows. "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and find thats re equal No family should be we hout it."

The mind is susceptible to a higher culti-

The family physician. Mrs. Helen R. Shalter., 420 Walnut St.. Reading, Parstates "We always use Salvation Oil for what it is recommended in place of a physi-Clan Lonever fails."

Cupid goes it blind.

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YOU DO HOW DO when you buy shoes or cloth-

ing? Don't you go to the place (if you can find it) where they tell

where they tell you that you may wear the articles out, and then, if you're not satisfied, they'll refund the money? Why not do the same when you buy medicine?

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

LIVONIA

Andrew Trumbell is on the sick list. \hat{W} - W. White, we are happy to say, s able to be about his work again.

Miss Lula Glymps is visiting her grandfather, Oscar Minckley S. Johnson and wife-were entertain

ed Sunday at Pitt.II. Evat's. While returning from the fair last Thursday, Henry Johnson had his melody. and the wheel taken off Be more areful next time boys.

If the good people of Livonia wish copenform a christain act they can do so by helping Mr. Dullyen. The poor man has lost everything by fire Anything you have to spare will come acceptable. He has a large family of ttle children and cold weather coming You can find the family in an old

NOVL -

Mrs Barnhait was in Pontiae last

ev are visiting her paients, Mr and J. McCrumb

MissiJessie West visited at Pontia

Mr Wikinson of Detroit was the uest of Lore Plint over Sunday Geo Sutten is entertaining his nephew from Canada.

Bert Hogle was in town one day

Mr and Mrs Beech of Brighton were entertained at Rev D. Q Bar rey's over Sunday

The W C T union's of Wixon, Willed Lake and Novi net at the nome of Mis P. J. Paylor last Prisay The M E pulpit was filled by the new pistor, Rev Mi Miller, on Sundar evening.

ReW Johnson returned Saturday night from Hudson where he has been Detroit vriting relatives the past three weeks

Ralph Borden and sisters of Howell were success of Nevi friends saturdly and Sanlay Miss Jessie returns the lishof this week

WEST NOVI

A gentleman who took in the fin it fontion says it was hist rate and that there was said to be the bugest crowd that can be remembered by the "oldc-t inhibitant"

He understand that Delos Leaven worth, sho brought his colts from Plymouth descrited with the blue ibbon, has taken them to Brighton

A N Kimmis Jr tikes his fine Holein cattle, and some of his ponies te the Brighton fair.

Mr and Mrs James Lawther of Genesee county, each proneers of Noverre visiting their brother and sister dr and Mrs Chailes Harmon

It seems that your correspondent Ryder left the school meeting a little too soon | 7 Song-Mrs Frederick last week, as we learn that a sort of The course of study for 1893 is an ex supplementary meeting was held daring which those taking part expressed utes a day to complete it Ludies or their opinions of each other with more gentlemen still desirous of undertaking force than elegance

The many Novi friends of J S Boy Miss Boyden, Miss Maggie and Ralph in taen old places in church and Sunday school list Salbah the two last mentioned returned to Howell Farmers & Contractors after having spent Satarday and Sunlay with friends at and near Novi, of Shingles, Lath, Siding, Floring,
and Miss Jessie remained to attend. Fercing, Cegai Posts, Etc. For the ande Miss Jessie remained to attend Fercing, Cenar Posts, Etc. For the the Baptist Association at North ille cost. his week

SOUTH LYON.

Dewey Hannan of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his wife at this

Kingsley Calkins and Mrs Elton Calkins visited at Milford the latter part of last week.

The high school have formed a ly ceum, the first meeting being held last Wednesday evening A very interesting program had been prepared

A reception will be given Rev. I. H. Riddick next Thursday evening after the regular prayer meeting.

Clyde Reed of Detroit is spending a ew days at this place. The Mfg. Co now employ about 30

men, with an increase each day Mrs Musson of Howell, mother of Mrs. Henry Whipple of this place, was ouried ast week.

Fred Bradford came home from Missourie last Wednesday for a visit Oddfellows, and those who wish to do with his family at this place.

Rev. Spriggs attended, last Wednesday, the Presbytery at Milford.

The musicale given by Miss Carrie Babbitt and Mrs R C Yerkes, assist ed by Wiss Agnes Whipple, of North-ville, was very successfully carried out. The proceeds were about \$13.

SALEM.

Mr. Vaughn and daughter of Detroit are the guests of Wis Hamilton.

Oilie Pake will attend school at So

Boin to Mi. and Mrs. John Groate on Sépt. 30th a son 🕒 -

A council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics is to be organized at Salein

The instruments for the Salem cornet band have arrived and nightly shrieks and toots can be heard from any quarter of the village However the boys will soon convert it into

Owing to the storm, the union Sunday school concert was postponed until together, and ran over his body life last Sabbath_when a successful one was held at Pebble's.

Mr. and Wis I. Haywood, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Chas. him at an angle of forty-five degrees McLochem at Belding have returned. The captain of the gang supposed the Geo, Waterman, who recently gradman to be dead, and it was with no uated from the Michigan, Agricultural college, where he also took a course or

studies at the Chicago veterary college. W. C Van Loton is visiting his parents near Belding.

There is no better sick benefit than that offered by the K O-T M It will pay you to book it up

The smiling face of Marshall Withee is seen in the village every few days. His foot is progressing so favorably that it will not be long before he has some use of it.

A goodly number of Salemites took in the Ann Arbor, fair. The majority of the exhibits were good, although in some departments the display was small for a county fair. The trained horses and dogs proved a diaming card and altogether the fair was a

F G. Terrel wife and son returned home from Washington Situiday

Fied Williams and wife have removed to Northville, Fred will work for the Globe furniture Co.

G & Wheeler attended the republi can county convention at Ann Amor this week, as delegate from Salem

Jud Leader has removed his family back to Wayne He will work in

I McHale, out village blacksmith, has moved his family to the village from Wayne Mr. McHale is a thor organs to perform their functions If you ough's practical mechanic and deserves the support of the surround ing community

Don't forget the date! It is Wednes divithe 19th Boynton and Marley Large bottles only 50c at A M. Lan win be neie A school of instituction to Salem and sister tents by the grand lodge officers will be held in Salem tent quarters u 3pm some date

The Chautauqua anda met at Di Tweedales on Mindix evening, 12 members were present. The pext gathering vill be it Mis. Frederick's on the 17th at 7 30 p m. The follow rag is the program,

- Singing,
- Words of welcome-Pies
- Map study, Greece -Prof Voices Reading-Mis J Austin.
- Recitation-Di Tweedale
- Debite Resolved that the worlds fair snould be closed on Sunday. Leaders, Rev. Mr Contad and Chas

cellent one and only requires 40 mm. it are asked to be present at this meet

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Notice.

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I. O. O. F. Notice.

All those who have signed the petition for the Independent Order of so are requested to meet at Ambler's half or Stunday evening, Oct. 5

Fair Dates.

Milford, Oct. 4 to 7 Sand Hill, Oct 4 to 7. Bughten, Oct. 4 to 7.

A ONE-ARMED CONVICT.

He Had an Iron Body and a Very Tenac-

The author of the "American Siberia' tells the ing story of a the bouth. one-armed co whose duty it the railroad uple cars on ning he was the first flat standing on the car, pin in hand roady to make a coupling when the engine should approach closely enough. He was holding some oranges and his attention was somewhat divided between his duty and the safety of his fruit The engine was not backing in but coming pilot first, and when the coupling-bar struck the socket, the stock the ew the man off his feet. He fell between the two and refore the easir could be stopped, it struck him, acabieu ing the truck wheel, quite off the track. There he was wedged into a ball sustaining the whole enormous weight, and the pilo was carted over hope of saving him that he shouted to

the convicts to pry up the engine at once. They ran at the word. Beams two in vefenary, left on Monday for were thrust under the great mass of Chicago where he will complete his metal was raised by main force and studies at the Chicago vetenary college. the man was pulled out. To the amazement of every one he stretched himself, telt his limb, and body slowly regarded his feet, and said. Whan's my or niges.

> Special sale for Saturday, Oct 8 only- Night dresses, worth \$1.25 for 79c, at Eva Bovee's.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Wayness Alless son of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detriots on the threeath day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and amety two Present Edgar O Durfee Judge of Prob. te In the matter of the Estate of Henn Houk, deceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and test inent of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate. It is Ordered, that the eleventh day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is Ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northyille Ricord a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Edgar () Durfer, Judge of Probate.

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