# The Northville Record.

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ANOTHER VICTIM.

Club Coming.

coming here Saturday for the purpose

of mopping the earth with the Northville N.A. Cs. The University City

club is a hummer and if the Northville

boys keep up their present reputation they will have to hustle. This will be

the last game on the Northville grounds until after July 4th, when the North-

ville's play at Plymou h. Turn out

gentlemen with your 15 cents and see

the best game of the season. Ladies

COMING AMUSEMENTS.

Here Are a Few Dates to Bear in

Mind.

There will be a sparring exhibition

at the opera house this week Saturday

The grammar rooms of the North-

seen in "Blunders" at the opera house

pupils of the High school below the 12th grade have a prize elocutionary

contest at the opera house. There will

school will be held in the opera house

K. P. MEMORIAL DAY.

Next Sunday. The Northville Knights of Pythias will observe their annual memorial

At 10 o'cleck, a delegation will go to

Plymouth, where brief exercises will be

held at the graves of brother Knights.

buried there and tributes of flowers

placed above their last resting place.

. The Knights will meet at the hall in

this village at two o'clock and at three

a'clock the lodge, escorted by the Northville cornet band, will march to

the cemetery where the following

exercises will be observed :

the

be about twelve participants. Thursday evening, June 22,

day Sunday, June 11.

free.

night, June 10.

evening, June 16.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

#### \$1.00 per year, in advance:

Careful comparison cannot fail

#### Generous Uncle Josh.

The Ann Arbor High School Ball A Realistic Romance of Northville in Which a Number of Prominent The H S. ball club of Ann Arbor are Business Men Take a Very

Conspicuous Part.

"Miss Summers-Polly-I-er-dare Summers - Poly - 1 - er - date
 But the speaker took a header
 over bashfulness, only to hear a sweet:
 "Yes, Charley."
 "Can I aspire to er - to that is -?
 Again a lapse into silence, followed

ville schools will give an entertain-ment at the opera house Friday Wednesday evening, June 14, Lacy & Altman's comedy company will be

Wednesday evening, June 21, the commencement exercises of the High They Will Appropriately Observe It

Music—Coruet Band. Introduction—Chancellor Confi Prayer—Prelate. Music—Cornet Band Address—Chancellor Commander. Laying of Tributes—Knights Dolph, Johnson, Palmer. Song—"Nearer My God to Thee." Sixteen bicycles are now owned in South Lyon as against two-last year. Ill health took hold of the only oraduate of the Flat Rock schools and in place of "commencement" they will. have an old-fashioned school picnic

and didn't forget a most convenient and cornamental writing desk for "Hubby" Charles, = "A pretty good start," said the old "and , arana now we'll go to Knepp & Vetkes hardware store\_L Here Polly's housewifely instincts had full playin inarvels of kitchen apparatus. There is not an establishment in Northville that carries, a more comprehensive stock of household furnishings. Every possible piece of kitchen furniture from a tin dipper to a cooking range and prices vapor store is here in all styles and variety. If Polly fails to accomplish wonders in the culinary art it will not be for fault of superior this perronal appearance. "You wise economy it is to crade that this point." somewhat to the contrision of Charles, the old man induged in a halfserjous criticism of this perronal appearance. "You see" said unce Josh handsome. walking boot. Charles invested in a some the piles of fashion able garments filt to accomplete outfut of superior this extensively stocked establishment, the extensively stocked establishment, the extensively stocked establishment, the a dozen shirts. This house is not to be undersold in Northville. "You'll want the news every week," and prices invested in a complete outfut of gents furnishing goods, from the latest style that to a dozen shirts. This house is not to be undersold in Northville. "You'll want the news every week," and prices invested in a complete outfut of gents furnishing goods, from the latest style hat to a dozen shirts. This house is not to be undersold in Northville. "You'll want the news every week," and furnishing goods, from the latest style hat to a dozen shirts. This house is not to be undersold in Northville. "You'll want the news every week," You'll want the news every week, "You'll want the news every week, "You'll want the news every week," You'll want the news every week, "You'll want the news every week, "You'll want the news every week," You'll want the news week the show in You'll want the news every week, "You'll want the news every week, "You'll want the ne Perry Green is planting twenty-five acres of potatoes.—Orion Review. According to best authority there are on an average 437 potato-bugs to every square foot of growing potatoes, and Perry, therefore, can count on the task of capturing dead or alive just 473, look like a newly married man." Before leaving, having found goods and prices irresistible, Charles also invested in a complete outfit of gents' furnishing goods, from the latest style hat to a dozen stirts. This house is not to be undersold in Northville. At this point Uncle Josh suggested a resort to same place of refreshment. resort to some place of refreshment. At the refreshment table Uncle Josh At the refreshment table Unele Josh waxed philosophically, "Never neglect your larder," said he "that important adjunct of houskeeping, controls mas-culine temper. To that end you must patronize a grocer on whom you can depend for houset goods. Through a long term of years I have found R. H. Purdy perfectly reliable. You will find him'a careful dealer, always full stocked with every possible thing in the line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh and first class-no shelf worn goods there-while the prices are 'd own to brass tacks.'" goods there-while the prices are down to brass tacks." While Uncle Josh was pondering where to go next, Polly suddenly asked: "Uncle, where can I find the leading millinery establishment?" "Just a few doors further on". remark-ed Uncle Josh, "and we will visit Miss Howlett who, by the way has on hand one of the most complete stocks of millinery to be found in the city. You can get what you want there, the latest styles and lowest prices-being her motto. She has the experience which guarantees that when you have purchased of her you have the thing at the lowest possible prie." And a few hours later there was cnever a happier lady than Polly. mous in condemning the lynching of Sullivan at Corrunna recently, premi-nent citizens of the place rise up and investigation. Had everyone com-same p. c's would have risen up en masse and just as loudly remarked, investigation at sloudly remarked, and sells surreys, carriages, buggies masse and just as loady remarked, "we are the people who did the act," and sells surreys, carriages, buggies gaze on us." Public opinion makes and styles, and is satisfied with a mod-a heap of difference.



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=Newport Ties.≡

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"Yes, Charley." "Anoliter failure of language. It was seemingly a hopeless case, and might have been oily for a demure: "Charley, Eve said Yes! twice, and if you mean it, I mean it, too, and and-" "Anoliter failure of language. It was seemingly a hopeless case, and might have been oily for a demure: "Charley, Eve said Yes! twice, and if you mean it, I mean it, too, and and-" "And to this happened saw "Gouden and the mean knows better." That is happened awa "Gouden and the mean knows better." "This happened awa "Gouden and the mean knows better." "This happened awa "Gouden and "I and The and Star Shid You and the shifting and by the same and the sa Wedding full: Of course they accepted, and were bidding their friends adrey. A few weeks subsequent to the above arrived at Northville. Our friend Uncle Josh, was in charge and he led the party straightway to a hotel. That flouse, said be "is a typicat82.00 per dayhotel of the best class. I have known wim. Thurlle c.Co.' the proprie tors for years, and they are mine hosts after my own heart. Thorough busi-reas me, endowed with that delightful intuition that makes s guest feel at home, confortable, conterifed and in mighty good luck. The house is a marvel of convenience, the apartments are handsomely furnished; the calistic all that a superior chief and unlimited of Jerson the market can make it, and the furnishings for it." Hereupon Poly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Sanda & Porter that she desired to go there the furnishings of it." Hereupon Poly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Sanda & Porter that she desired to go there the furnishings of it." Hereupon Poly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Sanda & Porter that she desired to go there the furnishings of it." Hereupon Poly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Sanda & Porter that she desired to go there the furnishings of it." Hereupon Poly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Sanda & Porter that she desired to go there the furnishings of it." Hereupon Poly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Sanda & Porter that she desired to go there the selut was that they were ushered into such a bewildering display that the girl was at first at a loss how to sufficient participe dealer in that line work hard so much about statk for with him for his greatest ain is to give "Houby" Charles. = "A pretty good start," said thee principe dealer in that line with firm for his greatest and is to give "Houby" Charles. = "A pretty good start," said thee principe dealer in that line before a show windo

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this year.

The So. Lyon Excelsior is trying to figure out which is the worse act of the young men of that village, riding bicycles on the side-walks or desecrating the Sabbath. The former is threatened with the marshal's awful dire and the later with a publication of of theis names.

Around the Country-

= A Wayndotte serieulture implement dealer built a machine shed and then set up a binder inside of it. When he started to move the machine, he found the exit too small and a force of workmen were put to work tearing down the building to get the dog-gone thing out. It would never have done to have taken that machine to piecs of course.

South Lyon will now try to get along with only one paper, C. H. Poosbacher of the Excelsior having hought the Picket plant, and the two papers will be combined into one, the Excelsior. It is understoo? that Mr. Calehan, who has done such good work with the Picket the last year, associated with Bro be will. Rooabacher in the Excelsior office.

Because people generally were unani a heap of difference.

Upon rejoining, Polly began to volubly express her thanks. "You have bought us everything," she exclaimed.

"Only one thing" remarked Uncle Josh, reflectively, "but I can remedy that Sands & Porter always has a nice line of them and you can get one when ever you want it; Fill pay for the

"W-h-y," exclaimed Polly with great curiosity, "whatever is it?" . "Well, it's a baby wagon, and ---" But Polly had fainted.

#### We 3

With three chairs and Three With three chairs and three skilled workmen you are sure to be in the chair, or "next" for a first-class shave or hair cut at PETER CONNELL'S barber shop.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having purchased the Merchant Tailoring business of J. Geo. Webster, I shall continue the same in the old location in the rear of the Northville. State Savings bank and will be pleased Soliciting a liberal share of your patronage, we make prices to meet all competition and satisfaction guaran

FRANK J. HOAR.

## THE RECORD.

## F.-S. NEAL, Philiphor.

- MICHIGAN TORTHVILLS.

ONE of the many good shings exist-ing in Fhiladelphia is a school of American history and institutions, which forms a part of the University of Pennsylvania. It would be a good thing for the country if every mar who becomes a law maker of any kind should have to be a graduate of such a school.

BECH & SURGER - ENGLISH SOCIETY is opposed to home rule. The low-necked ladies of the drawing room plane of exist about the tribe of Benjamun, to which he belonged, there were in it 700 lett-banded men and yet, so desterms had banded men and yet, so desterms had with the dignity of years, and accus-tomed to the beets of the rabble, will be able to stand even this latest and severest blow.

The English government has re fused to pardon a life convict for whom the plea of ill-health and împending dissolution is made. Inestigation reveals the circumstance that the tribunal condemning him did so with the full and solemn consciousness that he could not live forever.

AN English woman desiring to visit the world's fair and yet have a quiet apartment in the suburbs, has sent over an order to secure rooms in Bangor, Maine. She is advised when starts out to take her lunch with her, as re taurant fare is bad and high at the exposition, and the jaunt will be certain to give her, an appetite.

THE manner in which some state executives cast their pearls before swine was illustrated a few days ago in New Tork, when Ed. Dolan was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a recent burglar. Dolan had been out of the pentioniary but a few months, where he had been sent on a twelve years' sectance, and from which, after serving about a year, Governor Flower had pardoned him.

A GREAT-preventive of coids is said to have been discovered in the new paper stockings now made in Ger-The material they are formed many of is e pecially prepared paper, im-pregnated with some substance which apparently sucks up all prespiration as quickly as it, is formed, keeping the feet warm and dry. This should be good news, indeed, to a very large proportion of much suffering humanity if it is true.

PROFESSOR WIGGINS, the Canadian weather prophet, has refired from the practice of his specialty, and will no more foretell the coming of floods cyclones and earthquakes. This is to be regretted, for Mr. Wiggins was This is this understanding he was perfectly roliable as a prophet.

A NEW crusade has come to Jerus a kaw chisala pas come of set is per-alum in the form of a real estate spec-ulation, and it is sail methods' are being employed cuite, similar to these once employed among the pres-ent byg holders of San, Diego, thes Angeles, etc. If this is the case the old Saracens and lineal descendants of the ancient Joabites will be apt to think that the gcntlemen of the road once accustomed to infest the way from Jerusalem to Jericho simply taken a change of venue. Jericho have

THE vigoeous romantic associa-tions connected with the history of the exploits of the vikings are in danger. A modern explorer in the regions of ancient Scandinavian philology says that the first syllable of the word "wiking" is merely wick" meaning a creek flowing into the sea the "ing" being merely a suffix like "or" in the word "sailor."

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE TRIBES OF ISRAEL

TEXT

JUDGES'

THE

tion.

Ehud, the Raler, and the Strength Physcally and Morally-The Great Dam age Alindant Upon Worldly Eleva

BROOSLYN. June 4.-The sermon selected brooking of all of the section sectors by the Rev. Dr. Taimage for this forenoon is founded on the text. Judges 3; 15; "But when the children of Isreel cried unto the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehrid, the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man left-banded."

they all become in the use of the left hand, that the Bible says they could

they all become in the use of the left, hand, that the Bible, says they could shing stones at a hair's breadth, and not miss. [Well, there was a King by the name of Eglon, who was in oppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tex. End, the Time-of whom I first spoke, had a divine on mission to destrop that appressor. He came, pretending that he was going to pay the tary and asked to see. Ming-Eglon. He was told he was in the summer-house, the place to which the King fretired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer-house was a place surrounded by flowers, and trees, and spiringing fountains, and warbling birds. Ehudentere the sum-mer-house, and said, to King Eglon that he had a scret errand with him. Immediately all the attendants were-wared out of the rotal presence King Eglobrisssip to rotely the messen-ger. Ehud the left-handed man, puts his left hand to his right side. Fulls out a darger, and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. nntil the haft went in after the blade. Eglon fulls. Enud comes forth to blow a trimmet of recruit finids, the mointains of Ephraim: and a great host is marshalled, and proud Mono summits to the conducer; and Israel is free. So, O Lord, let all thy chemics perish: So, O Lord, let all thy friends. itimph! 1. An first from this subject, the power of let Handed men. There are send inch who, by physical organiza-tion, have as much strength in their let hand as in their right hand; but

tion, have as much strength in their left hand as in their right hand; but there is someth as in the writing of this text which implies that Ehnd had some defect in his right (and; which compelled him, to use the left. Ohr the power of left-hanged men! Genius is often self-observant careful of itself. not given to much toil, butning, in-cense to its own aggrindizements while many a man, with no natural endowments, a thially die tive in phy-si al and mental organization, has an earnestness for the right, a patient in-ductor and to a public approximation dustry, an all-onsuming perseverance, which accieve marvels for the kingdom of thrist. I hutch, leit-handed as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Eglob.

I have seen men of wealth gathering about them all their treasures, shuffing at the cause of a world lying n wisk-edness, roughly ordering invisit-their deor-step, sending their digs, not to lick his sores, but to liound him of their accuries and the to be regretted, for all, origins was not to her his sores, but to holm find an excellent weather indicator. His off their premises: catching all the predictions had to be taken by con-sumbine and pleasant breezes when their own solutions. The handed he told us to look for storms. With this understanding he was perfectly men, worse that useless-winkernaby a man, with large heart and little purse, has out of his limited means made porerty leap for jo, and started an indicence that over pans the grave, and will swing round and round the throne of God, world without end; Amen.

Ah me; it is high time that you left-An mee't is high time that you left-handed, men, who have been longing for this gift, and that eloquence, and the other min's wealth, should, take your left hand out of your pockets. Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these dives? Who started all these churches, and schools, and asylims? Who has done the tugginy, and ranning, and pulling? Men of no wonderful endowments, thousands of them acknowledging themselves to be left-handed, and yet they were earnleft-handed, and yet they were earn-est, and yet they were determined, and yet they were triumphant.

But I do not suppose that Ehud, the first time he took a sling in his left hand, could throw a stone a hairs breadth and not miss. I suppose it was practice that gave him the won-derful dexterity. Go forth to your derful dexterity. Go forth to your spheres of duty, and be not discour-aged if in your first attempts, you miss the mark. Elud missed it. Take meant merely another stone, put it carefully into the th armed ships ambushes along on the ships fre-teclares that the g but pirates ut-the does not expect to put up a perfect wall. The first time a carpenter sends the plane over a board, or drives a bit through a beam, he does not expect to

the misrepresentations, it you can have the reward afterward. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out, "We are the men! We are the men!" "We dro the men! We are the men!" I learn also from this subject the langer of worldly elevation. This Egion was what the world called a great mu. There were hund eds of people who world have considered it createst honor of their life just to the greatest honor of their file lastic have him speak to them, yet although his is s, high up in workity position he is not beyond the reach of Ehud stag-ger. I see a great many people trying to climb up in social position, having an idea that there is a sife place somewhere far above, not knowing that the mountain of fame has a top like A ount Blanc, covered with perpetual

show. We laugh at the children of Shinar for trying to build a tower that could reach to the heavens; ]-ut I think, if our evesight were only good enough, we evesight were only good enough. We could see a Bubbl in many a dooryard. Oh the struggle is fierce! It is store against store, house against house, street against street, nation against nation. The goal for which men are nation: The goal for which men are running is chairs and chankeliers, and intrors, and houses, and lands and presidential equipments. If they get, what they anti-ipate, what have they got? Men are not safe from calcung while they live, and worse than that, have not safe store they are desciwhile they-live, and morse than that, her are not safe after they are dead, for I have seen swine root up grave-vards. One day a man-goos up, into publicity, and the world does him henor, and neople elimb up into sycamore trees to watch him as he passes, and, as hegoes along of the shoulders of the people, there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. To morrow the same uuan is can be between the isws of the print.

there is a waring of hats and a wild huzza. Toemorrow the same usin is canght between the jaws of the print-ing press and mangled and bruised, and the very same persons who up-platided, him before ery. "Down with the traitor" Bown with him." Beishazzar sits at the fleast, the mighty men of Babriou sitting all around him... Wit sparkles like the wine, and the wine like the wit. Dusic relis up among the chandeliers the chandeliers flash down on the de-canters : the breath of hanging gar-dens toats in on the n ght für, the wires and type stry and folded ban-nets a finger writes. The much of a host is h affel on the stirs. Laughter cathers is he stirs. The blow if strick. The blow on the de-toaters. In both the stirs. Laughter cathers is he fill on the stirs. Laughter cathers is he will on the wine on the the tire. The blow of the store is richer lived than the wine on the table. The kingdom has departed. richer lined than the wine on the richer lined than the wine on the table. The kingdom has departed. Belshazzar was no worse, per-hals; than hundreds of people in Eabyloi, but his position slew him. Ut be content with just such a posi-tioneds toot has placed you in. It may not be said of us, slip was a great general." or "He was an hundred thefta h." or "He was mighty in world, gattainments," but this thing may be said of you and, he, "He was a good cluzen, a faithful Christian." a firm of Jesus." And that in the last day will be the highest of all enjoy day will be the highest of all eulo-giums. I learn further from this subject that

death comes to the summer house. Egronalid not expect to die in thus fine place. Amidstall the flower leaves that drifted like sammer show into the window? in the same sub the dish of the fountains: in the sound of a 'thou-sand, leaves 'fluttering on one tree-branche; in the cool breeze that came up to shake lever sh trouble out of the king's locks-there was nothing that sing stocks - there was non-ing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter when the snow is a shroud, and when this wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortally it but when the weather is pleasant, and all when the weat her is peckent and any our surroundings are agreeable, how difficulties to be approximate the trath that owe are mortal. And yet my text facthes that death does some times confecto the summer house. He is blind and cannot see the leaves is deaf and cannot hear the fountains. is dent and cannot hear the foundation One if death would ask for victime, we could point him to fundreds of people who would rejoide to have, him cone: Fush back the door of that hovel' i ook at that little (h.ld-cold, and sick, and hongry, (h his never heard the name of God but in praspheny. Parents intoxicated, staggering around, its straw bed. Ch, Death, there is a mark for fhes! Up with it into the light! Eeto e these little feet stumble on life's pathway, give them rest.

on life's pathway, give them rest. his work. He has done it gloriously, the companion for the point of the

dren see her coming through the lane, and they ery, "Grandmother's come!" Care for yok ass marked up, her face with many a deep wrinkle and her back stoops with carrying your bur-dens. Some day, she is very quict. She says she is not sick, but, some thing tells you, you will not much longer have mother. She will sit with you no more at the table, not, at the hearth. Her soil goes out so gently, you do not exac ly know, the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done so ming kindnesses for youright over the heart that has beat with love towird you since lefore you were born. toward you since liefore you were born. Let the pilgrin rest. She is weary. Death in the summer house!

toward you since lefore you were born. Let the pilgrin rest. She is freary. Death in the summer house! Gather about is what we will of com-fort and loxury, when the pile miss-senger comes, he down to sup to look at the architecture of the house before he comes, ine nor, entering, does he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the walt, or, bending over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is a color in the check, or geniteness; in the eye, or infelli-gence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourning among the graves of our duc? Noi Noi. The people in Bergat bring cages of birds, to the graves of their dead, and then there one the cares, and the birds go singing heaven waid. So I would be graves of your dead? Noi be graves of your dead? Noi be graves of your dead. The inclusts to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratula-tions, and bid them think of victury and redemption. Tstamp on the bot-tom of the graves, and the your dead all bright who at the gloy of heaven. The inclusts used to think at the straits entering the Red Sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship, that, went Shrough those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for those who had give on that yourge, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They call then the 'Gate of Tears." They call they as the gate of tears through which many of your low of the straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on we have rome, and I want to tell you that all are not storweeled that have gone through, those straits. They gone though those straits. They gone though they supposed that they gone though they on the your they ont. ones have pose, and, twane to tell yeu that all are not slipwreicked that have gone through, those structs into the great ocean structures into the other shore on still nights when we the wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We ing the dead-we who toll, we who incep; we who 'sib-we are the dead. How many hears ache for human soc-row, this sound of breaking hearts into the ar all about me? this last look of faces that will never be given and or-phanage! On, when will the day of sourow be gone! = Aft-f the sharpest where the spring dismeants from the shoulder of a south or gale and puts its wan hid upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the gruss, and there come the flowers, and brook, and biccomi and

howers, and too reads over the poers' of bird, and brook, and biconi, and pronounces it very good. What, my inlends, if every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloomats glow, and every biter every gloomats glow, and every or we cow its sweet hereafter! If you have bar an the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phos-phorescent track left behad it, and as the waters roll up, they tests with us-imaginable splendor. We'l, across this great occan of numan trouble Je us walks Oh, that in the phos-phor, seat track of his feet we might-all join and be i humined! There was a gentleman in the rail-car who saw on that same car three

There, was a gentleman in the rail-car who saw in that same car three passengers of very different circum-stances. The first was a mariae. 'He was carefully gnarded by his attend-ants this mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark desolate evast from which nomer could could come. The train stopped, and the man was taken out into the asylam, to waste away, perhaps, throughers of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law hat sized on him. As the cars jolted, the chains rattled. As the ears joited, the chains rattled, On his face were crime, depravity, and despit: . The train halted, and he was taken out to the penitentiary, to which he had been condemned. There was the thirl passenger, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittered and beckoped. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks sowed down upon her

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medical students and anatomy demonstrators smoke while in the dissectstrators smoke while in the dissect-ing room. But a French scientist very difficult operation on the human has recently startled tobacco slaves who have flattered themselves they enjoyed an immunity from infectious diseases and other fills to which hu-manity is heir by the statement that their immunity is enjoyed at the users often greatly lack the normal power of resisting disease, chied, sline, and faith and repentance for the

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frained from firing the gun a diplo-matic row doesn't seem necessary. bear the wounds, and the bruises, and matic row doesn't seem necessary.

tacking the commerce of the open through a beam, he does not expect to ocean. And so the heartless icon make perfect execution. The first celasts shatter another of our idols! time a by attempts a rhyme, he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rookh." or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised if, in your first efforts at bacco have long been acknowledged. doing good, you are not very largely This is given as a reason why most successful. Understand- has usefulness is au art, a science. a trade

There was an oculist performing a the offspring of inveterate tobacco users often greatly lack the normal power of resisting disease, chiedy through the transmission of defective nervous systems. These French quidaines also insist that the off-spring of tobacco slaves are apt to be deficient in physical development. Eterr hours a day's work for miners the world over. That is the motto of the big international con-gress of miners at Brussels, and it is likely to prove something more sub-stantial than a mere sounding phrase. This naughty Nicaraguan revolu-tionists scared the life out of an Ame:ican ship's company by training a big Krupp gun on the vessel. This wasn't polite of the foct that they re-tions: but afterward there comes an frained from fring the gun a diplo-

eyes never grow chin, and the air imay it be with us that, leaving this whitens not through the long years of flecting life for the next, we may find eternity. Ah, Death will not do that, lead from the aged man ready for the shies, and comes to the summer-house. We have a summer-house. What doest thou here, thou bony, ghatly monster, amidst this waving grass, and under this shall get sitting through the tree-branchest Children are at play. How quickly their feet go, and their locks toss in the wind. Father an i mother stand fit the side Father an i mother stand fit the side of the roon looking on, enjoying their give. It does not seem possible that the wolf should ever break into that fo d and carry off a lamb. Mean-while in old, archer stands looking tarongh the thicket. He points his ar-row at the brightest of the group-he is a sure marksman-the bow bends, the arrow speeds! Hush now! The quick feet have stopped, and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter toss no more in the wind. Laughter his go cost of the hall. Death in the sammer house

Here is a father in mid-life: his coming home at adjust is this signal for morth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand; and the hors pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home. Religion is there, and available of the other morphica and in that home iteligion is there, at d sacrifices of the alter morning and night. You, ook in that household and say: "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some people describe it to be." The score changes. Futher is side. The doors must be kept shut. The death-witch chirps dolefully on the hearth. The children whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the house late at night you see the quick giane ng of lights from room to room. It is all over. Death in the summer-house! at night you see the quick given ng of lights from room to room. It is all over. Death in the summer-house! Here is an aged mother-aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet. As she goes from house to house, to children and grand-hildren has contained. children, her coming is a dropping of schlight in the dwelling. Your chil-

Heaven! heaven! ÷

A DOMESTIC EPISODE.

Didn't Think Dropping a Flat-Iron on Her Foot Would Hart It. "I called," said the lady patient,

looking around in a mysterious man-Noting and the mysterious man-ner, "to consult you, doctor, about my foot."
 \*Yes?" said the doctor, stifting a

vawn and looking at his watch. "Have you injured it in any way?"

"Oh, no; but it pains constantly, and I can hardly get my shoe on." "Too small?" suggested the doctor:

glancing cautiously in the direction of his patient's feet, which were invisible.

"No, doctor;" my shoes are twice too larga for me.

"Perhaps that is the trouble?" sug gested the doctor, looking as if he were trying to believe it.

"It is only one foot that is affected." "Perbaps you had better see a chir-opodist," said the doctor.

"Oh, no, indeed; it's much more serions than that. I can't imagine what it is, but it is really very painful. "And you say you have not injured it, madame?

"Never. You see. I've not been in a railroad accident or a runaway, or been run over by an electric car, or anything. I did drop a flat-iron on it one day when I was ironing, bat it couldn t have been that-could it?"

"Well, I never," said the doctor, as he wrote out a prescription in Latin for mustard liniment; "of all sad things of life a flat-iron is the saddest and the most fatal."

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They're married mow, perhaps because She was so helpful then. She was so helpful then. She was so helpful then. Well, int the way of men. And yet in all their sweet delight One sad thoust makes him wince: She held them erer since: She's held them erer since: -Somerville Journal.

## Love in Lodgings. BY PLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. The excitement of the foregoing discussion had done something to dispel the stiff reserve which these two young people had of fate maintained toward each other. They both laughed heartily at Temple and his ridiculous love troubles. "So absurd!" said Cameron.

Just because Miss Frere has said -Good morning to him on the pier, and let him give her a twopenny program when the band played, he thinks she is dying for him. Why does a fellow think as soon as he goes into the army that every girl is in love with him?"

added a few drops of catsup. "No-o, I suppose not," answered Cameron with an uneasy suspicion "that there might be in this remark a barb which he had certainly not debaro which he had certainly not de-served. "Of course there are plenty of men about, in all professions, tain enough to think themselves irresist-able. But on the other hand," he went on nervously, tapping the table with the first thing that came under his fingers, "there are other mon whom you'd have to persuade, and persuade that that that you never saw anything in them, in fact. You saw anything in them, in fact. You you believe that, don't you?" he added carnestly, leaning over the table and putting his elbow in the flour.

flour. "I believe that you are spilling the cayenne pepper." said Annie, glanc-ing with much concern at the small bottle he was playing with. "And what have you done with the anchovy? Zmust make the sauce now, and you must help me, please. and you must help me, please. Where's the lobster?" In another minute she was deep in

the mystories of lobster sub the making and Cameron watching her move-ineuts in admiration which threat ened to become rapturous. "Do you knew," he said, as she stirred the melted butter, "that I think cooking is a much prettier accomplishment than playing the piano? And a girl looks much nicer making a cake than singing a song. Why don't they see this

"Very often.", answered Annie, dropping in the chopped lobster, "the result would be no petter. The girl who can't sing without being you couldn't make a cake without ondangering your digestion."

"If I were a mother with a lot of girls who wouldn't go off," he went on, "I would send all the board-school maids upstairs to strum the piano in the drawing-room, and give my at home in the kitchen. Mrs. Cholhome in the kitchen. Mirs: Chol-mondeley Brown. At home. Pastry-making.' The men would come by scores

Wery likely. But you are not saying much for your own sex when you own that the one thing likely to in-terost them is the preparation of food!

This was unkind. Cameron watched the dishing of the salmon rather disconsolately.

"For my part," Annie went on with a sigh, not perhaps without a certain unwillingness to hear further praise of her accomplishments. I would give up my-knowledge of roasting. and boiling, and frying, to be able to play anything at sight like Miss Frere.

"Surely you don't mean that "' said he in amazement. "Now be practical. Of what use is it?"

I could play well and speak French or time to take one step away, before he German, I could be a governess." = burst into tears.

servant," and took the dish out of his hands. He sprang forward to help Annie as she opened the oven to take out the tart and burned his fingers on the oven-But still he repeated, wringdcor. ing his hand: "What is it you are going to be?"

"A nurse," answered Annie, com posedly.

"A nurse!" "He repeated the word, surprised,

but not exactly displeased.

"What hospital are you going to train at?" he asked confidentially, with a rosy look of hope, struggling with some rising jealousy, on his face

"Oh, I'm not going to be a sick-nurse, I couldn't do that. I don't believe I'm strong enough either; and I shouldn't like to break down. I'm going to be a children's nurse."

Oh, a lady-nurse, I see. "No, mamma šays I shoula do my-self no good by labeling myself like that, and that if I go among people of refinement they will soon enough find out my level, whatever it is," This startlingly uncommon piece of good sense struck Cameron for a moment dumb. At last he said:

...Mrs. May must be a wonderfully wise woman.

A smile broke out on Annie's face as she turned to arraige some perrs "Oh, it isn't only men in the army and plums together, in a huge pyra-that think that," replied Annie, with mid, on a fruit disn. "an air of pricound psychological "". "You are laughing at me. Why?" knowledge, as she tasted the soup and ""You are so changeable. First you added a few drops of catsin think one-thing, about a. person, and then another." Cameron looked puzzled-

"I don't think I have . ever before

mentioned your - mother's name. I don't even know her."

Annie's hand shook a little and the plum, with which sharwas carefully crowning her fruit pyramid, tumbled down. They both tried to save it from rolling to the floor, and the white hand and the brown met on the edge of the deal kitchen table. It was the turn of that big, brown hand to tremble now. Cameron's breath began to come quickly, as he detailed the little fingers with a daring pressure, and looked into the girl's shy gray eyes. Why was she flushlike that, and avoiding his own She knew what she would see in his face if she would only look on p, she knew, aye, and she cared just a little, or she was treating him as never a woman of heart could treat a man! a woman of heart could heart a way of She tried to draw her hand away of only modest and natural, only a pretesture of invitation to him hold it more firmly. He did so. and, scarcely knowing what he said, re peated his last words:

··I-I don't even know your mother?"

Like a flash ef lightning the girl's, glance met his, full of reproach and passionate anger. He almost stag-A moment before she had gered. been all coy shyness and maidenly smiles; now, with her head held back and her nostrils dilated, she was a veritable tragedy queen. She strug-gled for a few seconds to find words, only at first repeating "No. no," as if her feelings were choking her utterance. Then she snatched away her hand, and leaning against the table. opened the flood gates of her wrath 

time. "You do not know my mother. and yet you have abused her in terms which a man might well be ashamed of himself for using toward any woman.'

Cameron drew a long breath. The shock was so sudden, so great, that at first he felt cold and sick, and could not speak. For he had no need to ask another question; that very moment he saw what an idiot he had been not to guess that the gentle girl before him, whom he had caught tending the flowers, and who had come to his aid so sweetly, was the daughter of the "adventuress," the "thief," the "rampire," on whom he had lavished all the terms of abuse that came to his lips. He gave one look into, Annie's flushed face, and overcome with remorse and borror at the atrocities of which he had been t what use is it?" [guilty. drew one long breath. tried "It would be of great use to me. If in vain to speak, and then had only

"She told me. Took my breath away. And yet, when one comes to think of it, we might have guessed. It was having thought of them always as old that put us off the scent. What are you going to do?" With a sudden plunge into abnor-

mal and feverish. activity, Cameron vas making a hasty toilet.

'Going next door." Here he seized his hair-brush. "To see the old lady." Frenzied brushing of the hair. "Apolo gize\_grovel-call ourselves names-especially myself." He flung down the brushes and battled with a new necktie. "And and and and 11 I dars -if she doesn't sit upon me too much mention, suggest

Hestopped short and remained comparatively still for a few moments, ost in contemplation of possibilities. Temple assumed a warning frown,

shouldn't be in too great a hus ry. if I were you," he said mildly. "If you haven't said anything to the daughter, I shouldn't burn my ships just yet. You see there's such a, lot to be thought of just now, with the governor coming and this difficulty about getting out the colonel-without offending him. you know."

"Of course, that's all you think about!" "Come now, be reasonable." You

know what a row there'd be if the goternor guessed we'd been letting lodgings standing so much on dignity as he does. We should be in for it all around " Well, why don't you tell the col-

onel just how we're placed?

Temple grew red and nervous. "He might not be any easier to manage than the governor," he pro-tested cautiously. "However, I'm tested cautiously. However, I'm going to do the next thing to it-I'm

going to tell Linda all about it " Cameron looked interested. He was ready to start by this time, and was surveying himself in the glass with more criticism than admiration "She always takes a little walk by herself on the promenade after dia ner, while the old gentleman has a nap." Temple went on. "And I generally, that is I sometimes-meet her when'

"When she gets round the corner. finished Cameron with a nod of ints ligence, as he left the room on his

expedition. He knowled at the door of the next house in a state of acute anxiety. His collar felt too tight, his boots too small. He could scarcely find voice enough to ask whether Miss Hutch-inson was at home. "The see, sir," said the prim and elderly housenaid.

And she left him standing in the hall, while she opened a door, asked

a question, received an answer, and finally asked the visitor to walk in. But alast The occupant of the room was not Miss Hutchinson, but a plainly dressed, elderly lady, whom he at once guessed to be her mother. She was knitting in an easy chair, and she laid her hands down on her lap and gave him a keen glance and a slight bend of the head, by which cool greeting he knew that he was

not specially welcome. "Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mrs. "Hutchinson?" asked Cameron in a voice which scarcely expressed the emotion his words implied. FI am Mrs. Hutchinson. . You, I

suppose, are one of the young Monks?"

"Yes. I came to say how very sorry I am that that " He stammered, feeling the immense\_difficulty of the task as he had not felt it be What was the use of apologizfor a. Ing-to this cold mask before him? life for by showing his wound he he impressed the jury that he fired in est, fearless, thithful face, but hard, self-defense, which made him, a life as if the world had used its owner none too gently.

As if this stammering person were Mexican law. As if this stammering person were Mexican law. not worth listening to, Mfs. Hutchin-son took up her knitting. The click-click of the needles irritated the 1877. He had charge of a mine and the adventure the had charge of a mine and

Grounds for a Discharge.

#### JUST KIS LUCK

How a Mining Bass Cama Out of Two Hot Scriminages Unscathed.

After nearly a century's sleep some four years ago San Filipe, n the state of Guarajuato, - Mexico, waked up with a mining boom. The long-abandoned shafts, up whose roughhewn steps the peon of the alcaldes toiled laboriously, bearing leather bags of ore, were pumped out and equipped with modern machinery, says the St Louis Republic. Old veins bled wealth anew and even discarded tilings were worked, yielding a heavy percentage of profit. Ther? a heavy percentage of produ-was a tremendous indux of popula-tion. White men and yellow China-White men and yellow tion. men thronged into the adobe town and rubbed shoulders with the list less Mexicans, who had been eating their tortillas so many years in poace and quiet, save when a surplus of pulque was let loose and the deadly machetes paved the way for a few extra funerals. Of course the gamblers, the hang-

ers on and the plainted women fol-lowed the miners, and the sleepy old town waked up at night and incoished town wated up at night and invalend high rovel for the invaders. Plug hats and "biled" shirts were ex-ceptional, overalls, top boots, with large-caliber Colt as plated ornament furnished the costume de rig-ueur. Mexicans carried knives in their hair, and tried to keep up with the "procession by consuming fiery "mescal" whenever their s ender pay would allow it, and the female m bers of their families skirmished for the supply of red peppers and bril-liant calicoes necessary for the purpose-of food and fashion.

One evening Tole, the big mining boss, was attracted by a noisy crowd clustered about the monte table. He noticed two villainous Mexicans holding a "jawing match" with his inter-preter, Eduardo, and immediately concluded that his favorite was

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of money for the crection and

by Edison in working at the more del-icate details of his electrical inven-

doomed to death one way or another. The talk had evidently reached a climax, for both greasers whit out their long knives. Tole, whipped .who had-drawn his revolver anticipating trouble, fired at the first Mexican. There was a yell and a wild rush. The crowd at the table joined the melee. the lights were blown out and

melee, the lights were blown out any a wild fight followed: The next thing that Tole heard was that another Moxican had been gathered to the halls of Montezuma. He went home and tried to rest, but the thought of the dead man weighed heavily on his conscience. Ha heavily on his conscience. He moaned and muttered in Lis sleep and was up early in the morning. During the following months poor Tole was in constant fear of arrest. but could learn bothing of the mur-dered man or the one who escaped. dered man or the one who escaped. The facts of the case had been pur posely suppressed.

One morning he met the interpreter, Eduardo, who had left town the day after the trouble. "Buenos -Dias Mari's Clover Moat. The great flood Lurifler, gives treshness and clearnes to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25c. 50c that was quite a racket," said the interpreter, nonchalantly.

said Tole, wearily, "but I thought they were going to end you." "Nonsense." responded Eduardo, they were quarreling about their own You did not kill any one: affairs. your bullet struck one of the greasers in the heel and started them on the "Ranson's Mazia Corn Salve." Warranted to care or money retunded. Ask you druggist for it. Price 25 cents. run, but the last one put his machete through the other, man's heart just as he was climbing over the wall. You want to practice with that new gun of yours."

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young fellow beyond measure. How-ever, if she liked to be "masty." she certainly had had cause, and Cameron went on bravely as soon as he found words. [TO BE CONTINUED.] To BE CONTINUED.]

his stomach. fourth and a fifth time the weapon The funny man's son was fooling snapped. Tole closed his eyes: each moment he expected would be his last. The discusted mail

"I did not mean to kill the man?" Adversity will disclose your, false frien Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, WINSLOW'S SOCTIERS STRUE for Children Teething Women and glassware are always in dan gör

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"Which is quite the most awful Annie was sorry in a meme. t, and thing in the world for a girl. Heaps of nice girls are spolled by it. I subbing frightens an inexperienced highly-educated girl who corrects one's Latin quotations."

glazed.

"You wouldn't really like to be a governess, would you?" "No. How fond he is of Spanish

onions! This is the third time he's had them this week. So difficult as they are to get now, too"

"On, we don't want to talk about onions!

"Bother Miss Frere! If you wouldn't living, and teaching is the conven-

tional way."

"Why must you choose the conventional way "

"I don't choose it. I'm not going to be a governess. I'm going to be-Miserable potatoes! I'm ashamed to

He was getting very incoherent. He hung over those potatoes tenderly, wishing to please her by an appearance of interest, but quite blind to their good or bad points. At last Lizer came heavily down stairs, with ment. the peculiar flop-flop of the general

don't like your modern, independent, girl, so that she pressed her hands highly educated girl who corrects together and turned red and white, and did not know what to sav.

Long panse, during which the fish Before she had mastered these sen-is sent upstairs, and the roast fillet satisfies, the young fellow, shaking of beef taken from before the fire and with his sobs, had staggered up stairs and left her alone.

#### CHAPTER X.

#### A Confessica.

It was about an hour later when Temple found Cameron pouring over pen. ink, and paper in his own room. "Hallo!" said he.

His brother's atitude, the fretful orcupine-like condition of his hair. the blurred state of his features, all pointed in the direction of a domestic tragedy of some kind. There was like to be a governess, why is it a also a shyness about Cameron's pity you can't talk French?" glance, a modest disjudination on his "Because I've got to earn my own part to show more than his profile, part to show more than his profile, which spoke volumes to a sympathetic eve.

"Had a row?" asked Templa with feeling.

"No. Worse," answered Cameron in a hoarse croak. "Refused you?"

"What are you going to be? What are you going to be? At least—I know—Bui tell me." - "Yes. She was sent for." Cameron shook his head, sprang

"Sent for" "From the next door. The servant

said her mother had come." "Her mother! Do you know who she is?" said Cameron, with excito-

His brother nodded.

"What's the matter with it?" in quired the f. m.

"It won't work," said the boy, making another effort to shoot it. "Won't work?" queried the father seriously, "then why don't you dis-charge it?" and just at that moment it went off with a terrific boom.

The Reyal Road.

Modest Applicant, to theatrical-manager-Yes, sir; I should be satisfied with a moderate salary, and I am willing to act in minor parts, although I have been studying for the stage for several years. Theatrical Manager-Studying for

the stage? Studying? Great Scott, man; were you too poor to hire a boxing teacher?

#### Oak and Fir Timber.

Some experiments have lately been dition of early days of reilroading. made by the Northern Facific car The "Rocket" was brought to Leicesbuilders at Tacoma, Wash, to test ter by canal for service on this road, the strength of oak and fir timber. The station was opened July 17, 1832. The latter proved one-third stronger Bailway tickets of metal were used. than Eastern oak, and more than one- and some of these are still in existhalf stronger than Eastern white pine. ence.

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Naming the Prisou Paper.

"We'll start a prison paper," said Murray, of the Challenger ex one life convict to another. "We aition, states the greatest depth one life convict to another. "The partition, states the greatest dependent will, and our motto shall be. The pent the Atlantic ocean at 27,366 feet; is mightier than the sword." "No; Pacific ocean, 30,000 feet; Indian our motto shall be, We are here to ocean, 18,582 feet; Southern ocean, 0,000 feet; and the sword." "No; and the statest ocean of the sector of the s our motto shall be, We are here to stay."-New York Sun.

#### An Observant Youth

An Observant Youth, Tommy-My paw was readin' to-day about a woman bull fighter down in Mexico. What do you think of Southern ocean. 30,592,000. The that? Joinny-Fil bet she's afraid that? Joinny-Pil bet she's airaid highest mountain is believed to be of cows, though. All women is.-In iDeodauges, one of the Himslaves dianapolis Journal.

his disappointing weapon on the floor with an oath, and, joined by his aids, left the place.

Tole wiped the cold sweat from his mechanically picked up the brow; discarded weapon, went to the door and fired off every charge, remarking that it was "just his luck."

A Moss-Grown Road. =

It is interestingly illustrative of the remarkable progress in this era that the first line of railway built south of Liverpcol, and on which Stephenson ran his famous engine, the "Rocket." was superseded by a new structure only about a week ago. The line runs from Leicester to Swannington. It has always been a local line with little traffic, and it remains to-day in almost the primitive con-

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Who Go.

grand son visited in. Detroit. Tuesday.

visiting friends in town has returned

EDr. Patterson, Mrs. Geo., and Mrs.

C. D. Woodman, leave Saturday for a visit to the world's fair.

Charles Whitney of Kent City was

the funeral of the latter s. cousin; Mrs.

Alex. McCall, at Grand Blanc last

F. R. Peal started Monday afternoon

on a business trip to Saginaw, Luding-ton, Dowagiac and Chicago. He will

-Miss Nellie Thompson of Ypsilanti

Last week Wednesday evening fifty

young neople of the Epworth league

and enjoyed themselves very much.

Monday.

riends this week.

guest at E. R. Reed's.

Reed and family:

to Rose Center.

hére this week.

return Saturday.

Sunday.

better.

Communication - from F. S. Neal L. Lapham and grand daughter and rand son visited in. Detroit. Tuesday, relative to printing proceedings, was Mrs. E. A. Hyatt, who has been on motion referred to finance coni-

Communication from F. N. Clark, Supt. of U. S. Fish Hatcher, request-ing permission to erect telephone poles in street, rec'a and on motion frequest

visiting the scenes of his birthplace material, on motion laid on the tableiere this week. Mr. and Mis. C. A. Evatt attended Bovee, J. K. Lowden, building inspectors and I. N. Blackwood, supt. of cemetery, rec'd and placed on file.

Verbal report of President Clark o the water commissioners relative to price of sever crocks recommending. that the price for whole crocks be fixed ar 50 cents and partly broken oves 40c each and that they be sold to all parties spent Sunday with her brother, C. R. so desiring. On motion the recom-Thompson, who has been very sick for mendation was complied with and the the past two weeks, but is now much Clerk instructed to make such sales;

proceed to be placed to the credit of water works fund. On motion the Clerk was directed to draw an-order on the treasurer for any of Note at State Savings Bank.

Moved and supported that the ordi-Dr Blanchard took dinner Sunday nance No. 7, Sec. 3 relative to peddlers hawksters, etc. be amended. See ordi with his step-father, Leland Green, of hance record, page 23, revised ordi ninety-two years of age, the oldest man in Oakland county. nances. Ayes, Swift, Burgess, Rayson and Wheeler President voting ave

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Nays, none. Motion carried. Grace, daughter of Chas. Yerkes, enter Moved and supported that the aut tained some of her young friends. The borrowed-from the highway fund and hours of the afternoon were crowded placed to the credit of water works with games and music and at six fund be transferred to the highway o'clock a delightful tea was served. fund, Carried.

The following young Misses were Moyed and supported that the present: Florence Palmer, \_ Myra issessor be directed to place the tax Clark, Pearl Simmons, Edith. Ely, roll in the hands of the marshal accord

On motion the marshal was directed Dubuar and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wheel o make his returns of the village taxe er will also bask in the sun that glints July 15, 1898. Carried. Walled lake Mr. and Mrs. F. N. On motion the time for receiving Clark will spend but a short time there

as they will entertain company from the east. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will extended until the 10th day of June 33 Council Adjourned. take, in the wonders of the big fair Carried. CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk. before settling at their lake side resort.

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of ad this week? The Presbyterian Ladles' Aid society retained at the Wayne asylum for meets tomorrow with Mrs. J. O. still another year

Knapp. 10 For the first time in over two years,

Druggist Stevens has opened up his soda water fountain for the season of 1893. We've tried it; it's all right." The low hanging branches of the

frees along the streets are annoying to the passer by. Why not remedy this A good iden; a patriotic oneat once? The excavation for the new Main.

street block is about completed and the masons are nearly ready to commencawork

A Columbian social will be held at the residence of Wm. Pinkerton Friday evening, Julie-16. Ice cream and cake will be served. All are invited.

A spear of California spring wheat, fifty-eight inches long, is on exhibition at C. R. Stevens store. The near store is over frienches in length Lost-Friday evening of last week; between depot and residence, garnet, lace pin. Finder will greatly oblige

by returning to MRS. C. L. DURUAR. 42w3p Northville's bicycle club, if now reorganized, could muster in over fifty members: President Burgess should translated from the Armenid; the

an outing. The Prohibition club will hold a business meeting at the W. C. T. U. hall Monday evening, June 12, at 7:30. All members of the club are requested

to be present. bought out Stark Bros' grocery depart- ers would dig about them the bugs, ment last week and moved it into C. J. Ball's store, failed to get his money as them, and the crop would be shortened expected and the boys were obliged to forwith. take the stock back again.

Children's day will be fittingly observed at the Methodist church next Sabbath. The special exercises will the evening will be "The Newly Discovered Gospel of St. Peter."

"Give me four 'landings' and a master Horton smilingly handed him out four two-cent stamps and a one cent stamp of the Columbian variety. Some well known Detroit talent-will give a sparring exhibition at the opera house Saturday evening of this week, Everything will be done under proper decorum and without vulgarity. The admission will be 25 cents to all parts of the house.

Next Sunday is the community season at the Presbyterian church, The Presbyferian Judies are hard at work making quilts for Park college, (Mo.) -

That efficient physician and popular gentleman, Dr. Bennett, has been

Topics next Sabbath at the Presbyterian church are, morning; "The 

A movement is on foot to have July 4th made a Liberty Bell day this year and 12 o'clock noon, Chicago time, on that day have every bell in the United States take up the refrain:

If your garden is nicely planted and arranged to your liking, and then a neighbor's heus get in and arranges things to-your disliking, close your mouth and revert back in memory to the most patient man spoken of in biblical history.

Next week Friday night the gran mar rooms of the Northville schools will give an entertainment at the opera house entitled. Maud Erwin. If we a liberal patronage. A small admission will be charged.

The story of the marriage of Joseph which Mr. Belding will read Sunday night, he wrote for an Egyptian study circle of which he was president last year. The story is founded upon a tradition which a few years since was call a meeting. It is getting time for settings are original and true to mistorical fact:

Many people have arrived at the conclusion, that the only way to get rid of the dandelion is to attempt to land. cultivate it. That was the remedy of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher for W. E. Morrison of Detroit, who Canada thistles. He said that, if farm worms, and other pests would "go" for

A young ten-year-old boy skipped out of the intermediate school rooms Monday afternoon before the teacher could get hold of his coat collar and occur at 10:30. The pulpit topic for left ear and after school, so we are informed, he was lying in wait for the lady teacher with a big club and

pocket full of stones; threatening to do her up. A good, chance for some one biscovery exclaimed a personal the to use a good chance for some one post office one day last week and Post all outse a good raw-inde to a conment able advantage.

Roderick C. White of Lansing and Miss Ada M. Brown of this place, were married at the residence of the bride's parent, Mr. Geo. Brown, at 7:15 last evening, Rev. P. Ross Parrish officiating. A perfect day, the presence of a considerable circle of friends and some presents made it a delightful occasion. The happy couple left this morning

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the state: Countless items of news are lost to the newspaper by the modesty of the second and worthy of people who besitate to tell a reporter of a liberal petrovation because they do not want it te appear in print, but they are afraid some one will think they are pushing themselves forward. Such an idea is wrong. From a reportorial standpoint the man who stops a newspaper man on the street and kindly informs him that he has been to Chicago, that he is going to get married, or that has wife was

entertaining!triends from a distance, is the dearest man on this mundane sphere. Would that his like was on the increase throughout this broad

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in the Sunday morning Detroit Free Press. Come early and often.

Plans are under way to make Sab bath, June 25th, a red letter cay in the Methodist church. Rev. J. H.

editor of the Michigan Christian Advoeats, will preach at 10;30 a. m. and at 7;30 p. m. an antiphonal song service will be held, in which responsive choirs will join. A special invitation to the public far and wide is extended by the church and its pastor.

While riding on North Center street Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. H. Ambler, her sister Miss Brown and daughterin-law Mrs. M. S. Ambler were thrown from the carriage, by the horse getting frightened at an approaching bicycle, and turning so short as to upset the vehicle. The ladies suffered some severe bruises but fortunately no bones were broken. Prof. Bliss was the rider of the 'cycle. He finally collided with the carriage as it was turning around and was hurled headlong into

the ditch, surprised but uninjured.

f the house. A spontaneous combustion caused a small fire and lots of excitement at Charles Booth's residence, vesterdar noon. The fire caught in a corner cup-board in the kitchen, but fortunately was quitckly discovered and extinguish-ed before doing any great damage. The fire, company was prompily on hand. Large to serve the service of the vilage of Aorea. Editor Neal and his large family, together with his office force attended church hast Stunday. After the service was over, it was observed that there was a "real bad" dollar in the collec-tion basket. Now we don't wish to say positive, or to institute anything hand. Large to serve the words "shall" in third fire, making section was a "real bad" dollar received a "real bad" dollar received and ordered published this or tion and --and weich how did it get the real of the picket's remarks ---dred fold greater because of Clark A. Strevens, President. Clark A. Strevens, President. Clark A. Strevens, President. the Picket, stands no more. We have a chance for neither a libel suit por to prove our innocence.

The springtime social at the home of Miss Lottie Lake, given last Friday evening by the Presbyterian young people, was a social success: smiles and pleasure were in full blaze. The Potts, D. D., the eloquent deaf man, refreshments were unique and smacked of the vegetable wagon. Large dishes were filled with garden fruit, chief of which were those pearly bulbous roots of the onion genus, tender and fragrant and the blushing pungent cruciferous roots, the biting spicy radish, all served with the staff of life, golden butter and genuine salt. The young fish stories, in which Charlie Northron

fish stories, in which Charlie Northron caught the largest laugh. - Roy Barrett and Miss Rachel Stevens were voted Box 3. the most loquacious of the guests. The committee planned well.

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# THE MICHIGAN NEWS.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE TOLD VERY BRIEFLY.

#### The Students' Lecture Association of the University in a Serious Row .- Health Boards to Discuss Cholers

The annual election of the Students Lecture association of the University created more interest than ever before in the history of this organization. Weeks ago the various professional de-partments, including medics, dents, pharmics and homeops under the leadership of the junior laws entered into a ership of the junior laws entered into a scheme to snow the lits under in the annual election. The lits sot to work to meet the enemy. Pandemonium was let loose when President Griffin in-nounced his choice of tellers. Mr. Long, one of the candidates for the presidency, at once interposed a vigor-ous objection to the tellers appointed. From this time on nothing could be ac-complished. Motion after motion and appeal after appeal were barled at the appeal after appeal were hurled at the

The irate laws were about to take The frate laws were about to take things in their own hands, and were conducting. Mr. Baird to the chair when President Angell put in his ap-pearance and strongly advised the gradted erowd to adjourn till they could act with more coolness. A senior law moved that the meeting adjourn Could ack with more coolness. A senior law moved that the meeting adjourn to the platform and moved the meet-ing in the law building. The laws and other professionals, assembled en masse in the law building and pro-ceeded with the alaying

Thasse in the law building and pro-ceeded with the election. The lits of course declare that they will have acting to do with the "snar", election held by the laws. There is limble to be a disruption in the S. L. A. if matters stand as they do now

The achieves to be a store and the store of the state base of the state is to be held at Ann Arbor. June 15 and 16, under the suspless of the state board for the purpose of dis-cussing Asiatic cholern and its preven-tion. The following topics will re-ceive especial attention: The cholera germ and its detection; the chemical poisons of the cholera stores: what is the Health Boards to Discuss Cholers fection of cholera stocks: what is the fection of cholera stocks, what is the national government doing to prevent the introduction and spread of cholera? "What are the neighboring states and provinces doing? what preliminary work should be done by cities and vil-lages? what should the local health "officier do on the occurrence of a case of suspected cholera? the present sami-tary condition of the chief cities of the state.

'Each local board of health in the state is urged to send a delegate to the onference.

Ingliam Co. Sarings Bank to Open.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Ingham County Savings bank was held at Lansing. It was reported that of the \$50,000 additional stock which it is Intended to sective, over \$10,000 had, been subscribed, and it is thought that the remainder can be obtained with but little difficulty. Gen. D. B. Ainger, deputy anditor-general, and for four years national bank examiner, who is one of the new stockholders was, by a practically unanimous vote, cleeted general manager of the bank. The as-sets of the bank are in excellent condition, and Commissioner Sherwood who was present at the meeting, is perfectly in harmony with the action taken, and thinks the bank will be ready to open its doors soon.

Jail Delivery at Kalanazoo. \* Jail Delivery it Kalanazoo. Pour prisoners escaped from the Kal-manazoo county jail. The cage had been left empty; and the prisoners were al-lowed the freedom of the corridor. George Sanders, who was beoked for-trial on a charge of "short change fim-faming" people, and Allen Jones, of Spencerville, O. James Gallagher, and Frank Allen, arrested on suspicion, went out, through a hole made by saw-ing two bars on the southwest window. The wire screen, was removed and The wire's screen, was removed and analled back in position. It is believed that Allen was a confederate of San-ders and was arrested purposely to aid him to escape. Hones and Gallagher are supposed to be wanted for, train wrecking in Ohio. This is the first jail delivier in nearly them area. delivery in nearly three years.

"Detroit and Her Street Railway Cases. Theroit and her Street Railway Cases. The case of the City of Detroit against the citizens' street railway company, of that City, has been par-tially decided in favor of the city in the Uaited States district court. District Judge Swan read the opinion of Circuit Judge Taft which says that the ordi-innaccoft 1520, articular pairs stance of 1879, extending the street rail-way company's franchise, was invalid, but was uncertain whether the city has not recognized the ordinance of 1879 as valid by enforcing obligations against the company under this ordi-nance which could not be enforced under previous ordinances.

### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Rufus Bigelow, a peddler, was killed at Filer City. He was struck by a train.

The factory owned by S. C. Tewks-bury at Lexington was burned loss, \$2,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schermerborn celebrated their golden wedding at Diamondale.

Three new churches are in process of onstruction at Groveton, a little town in Marquette county.

The state bank of Blissfield has been authorized to commence business by the bank commissioner.

Prospects for a large crop of straw-berries, peaches and apples in Berrien county were never better.

There are about 50 saloons in Mon-roe county, of which only two have taken out a whisky license.

Gov. Rich will address the people at the Cass county pioneer picnic, to be held at Cassopolis, June 21.

The Royalton Bridge company has been incorporated at Benton Harbor with a capital stock of \$10,000.

After raising about \$15,000 for the fire sufferers, Saginaw people are trying to raise \$5,000 for a Fourth of July cel-

ebration. The Woman's Relief Corps of Vicks-burge's putting in a foundation for a soldiers' monument to be erected in that village.

The common council at Niles has ap-pointed a committee to look into the matter of getting a new system of water works

T. J. Martin, of Dowagiać, claims to be the oldest tonsorial artist in Michi-gan, having worked at his trade for over 60 years.

Alpena will, celebrate the glorious Fourth in great style, a thousand dol-lars in prizes for races, and everything in proportion.

It is considered as practically settled at Washington that Judge Wheeler, of Ludington, will be appointed pension agent for Michigan.

TheCha mpion Ore Co.; of Ishpeming, has sold considerable ore; during the past few days and is adding a big force of man to ship its present stock.

Considerable comment was caused at Battle Creek by the marriage of Clara Rathfon, a white girl, to Frank Harris, a colored man living at Pennfield.

Bay county wheat and corn is in had shape. Water is standing on many fields to the depth of several inclus, and the grain is rotting in the ground.

John Murphy, a burglar was shot by Officer Hilmer at Marinette, Wis., diod at Menominee. Murphy was but 19 years old, and saïd his home was in Toledo.

Wilham McRath, of Chesaning, has commenced the crection, at Cadillac, of a potash factory. Wood ashes will be used. Later a plant to make pear ash will be put in.

will be put in. George Jackson, the alleged accom-plice of Gallagher, the Ionia brate who is now scriving three years at Jackson for criminal assault upon a small girl, was arrested near Holland.

J. E. McClosker, coemissioner of schools for Montealm county during the past three years, has been en-gaged as superintendent of the Starton schools for the ensuing year.

The trustees and ladies of the Conrregettional church, of Copemish, have by iols of mird work and perseverance use, completed a neat initie church. The first, services will be, held on June 182

The Ann Arbor road will no longer rive a traveler the sensation of being rocked in a cradle. W. R. Burt says he is going to have the entire inte graveled, saised a foot and supplied with heavy rails.

Edward Stoddard and his brother Howard, aged 7 and 9 respectively, went fishing at Lake City. Howard missed his brother and after a search his body was found in the water where he had stumbled and fell and drowned.

The decan steamship Oregon from Liverpool arrived at quarantine below Quebee with 650 passengers aboard. Five deaths occurred during the voy-age, with what is alleged to be diph-theria, and there are 15 cases aboard the backet. vessel.

A syndicate of Chicago capitalists, headed by Stephen A. Donglas, Jr., is looking over the ground between St. Josephand Niles with the intention of building an electric ruilway with a possible southern terminus at some point in Indiana.

OF INTEREST.

CLEVELAND WILL CALL FOR AN EXTRA SESSION.

ITEMS

#### he Anti-Trust Convention at Chicago Patriotic Idea for Independence Day. -Big Grain Buyers Fail.

An Early Extra Session of Congress. President Cleveland has made public his intention to call an extra session of Congress not earlier than the 1st nor later than the 15th of September, un-

less unexpected contingencies should necessitate an earlier meeting. The President further said: "I think t not amiss that our people should be aformed authoritatively that the time is at hand when their representatives in Congress will be called upon to deal with a financial condition which is the only menace, to the country's welfare and prosperity. It is well for the people to take up the subject for themelves and to arrive at their own conclusions as to the merits of a financial policy which obliges us to purchase idle silver bullion with gold taken from our reserve. One does not need the eye of a financier to 'sse that this gold thus subtracted from' the government's stock, is eagerly seized by other instions for the purchase of straughtor subtracted from the government's stock is eagerly seized by other nations for the purpose of strangther-ing their credit at our expense. It does not need the art of state manship to detect the danget that avails upon the continance of this operation. Al-ready the timidity of capital is pan-fully apparent, and noneof us can fail to see that fear and apprehension in monetary circles. will ultimately bring, suffering to every humble home in our land."

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#### "Death to all Trusts."

Thirty-four states were represented by able men at the anti-trust conven-tion in Apollo Music hall, Chicago, The convention had been called by Göv. Knute Melson, of Minnesota, in obelience to a resolution passed by the legislature of his state. The conven-tion was called to order by Gov. Nel-son, who read an address in which he gave a history of the anti-trust more-ment in Minnesota, which had resulted in the call for the convention. Gov Nelson dissected the Sherman anti-trustriaw, which he said was, but an v able men at the anti-trust conven Neison aissected the sherman anti-trustraiw, which he she was but an experiment and one which had re-sulted in no practical good. The law is weak, he said, because it does not dicture the crime. "What is-needed," said the governor, "is a law which will enumerate the acts of the trusts which are illegal. It ought to prescribe a short and simple form of indictment. The legislatures of the various: states must be looked to for relief."

#### For a Patriotic Fourth of July.

Miss Mary Deane, representing . Miss Mary Deane, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Columbian Liberty Rell com-mittee, has addressed a letter from World's Fair, arging that the Fourth of July next shall be made particularly "Liberty Rell Day," the honors being divided between the old Liberty Bell that will be rung for the first function day. She also urges that all patricite societies shall be in that day, each in the day. She also urges that day, each in the societies shall join that day, each in the different localities throughout the United States, in following Chicago's example and in having an oid fashioned Fourth of July, calling the event parti-cularly "Liberty Bell's Day." She urges that at the time that the Colum-bian Liberty Hell's hall ring at Chicago that day: that the bells all over the land simil-take up the refrain from Maine to Sun Francisco and from Key West to Puget Sound. Her thought is that the bells throughout the country shall not ring at 12 noon at the time of day with them, but at the time that it is 12 o'clock noon in Chicago, so that all the bells fibroughout the land will be ringing at the same moment different localities throughont all the bells thronghout the land will be ringing at the same moment. She suggests also that Colonel Alex-ander & McClure of the Philadelphia Times be invited as a special repre-sentative of the press to deliver the oration at Chicago, taking as his sub-ject "The Welcome of the Old Liberty Bell to the New." Bell to the New.

Kansas Grafa Company Goes Down. Kanasa Gruh Company Goes Down. The Kanasas Grain Company, which claims to be the greatest buyer off grain from producers in the world, has failed. H. M. Kirkpatrick, secretary, and treasurer of the company, notified the secretary of the board that the company was unable to meet its con-tracts. When the announcement of the suspension was made on the board or Kanasa City it caused great, avoides at Kansas City it caused great excite-ment. The company has elevators in 100 towns and cities in Kansas, which sent an investment of S150.000

STATE SUPREME COURT. An Important Insurance Decision-Cir-

#### cuit Courts' Powers Increased.

The supreme court has decided an The supreme court has decided an important point in dismissing the pe-tition of the Imperial Insurance com-pany vs. State Treasurer. Hambitzer. The Imperial company decided to dis-continue business and asked the return continue business and asted the return of securities held by Treas. Hambitzer, to the value of \$100,000, in compliance with the laws governing mutual insur-ance companies. The treasurer, de-clined to return the fund until all endowment and death claims had been paid as was intended by the law. The court decided that the treasurer should retain the function in the deasated shows a proceedings all claims of policy holders are equitably adjusted.

The suprementation of policy holders are equitably adjusted. The village of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, procured an injunction against the Detroit & Birming ham Plank Road Co., restraining the company from maintaining a toll gate within the village limits. The supreme court dissolved the injunction. The supreme court adopted the following rule, which will stand as circuit court-rule 107: Circuit courts shall have insoletion with the difference on the action of any offer of the counties in all mandames of the court of the cour

#### One Dead, Two May Die-Runaway.

As the result of a runaway which occurred at the Main street crossing of occurred at the Main street crossing of the Michigan Central railroad at Law-ton Mrs. L. A. Fagan is already dead, while her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ellison and Mrs Thomas W. Murphy are suffer-ing from injuries from which they are not expected to recover. The three ladies were out driving and just before beaching the crossing their horse bereaching the crossing their horse be-came unmanageable and ran. In cross-ing the tracks the buggy was wrecked, and its infortunate occupants thrown violently out, striking on the fails. All three were rendered unconscious. Mrs. Fagah's head was trushed, and she died 'shortly afterward, Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Murphy are both so seriously injured their physician gives little hope of their recovery.

#### An Aged Millionaire's Romance.

An åged Millomatre's Romance. Detos A. Biodgett-sof Grand-Rapids, has been married in Graec chirch. New York, to Miss Daisy Peck, whom he met on the Indian fiver, Florida, läst, winter while she was acting as cashier in her, brother's winter hotel. Mr. Blodget is 05 years old and his bride is 31. "She is described as good looking and talented. They will' travel for a year before locating in Grand Rapids. Mr. Blodgett is widely known as a lumberman pbilanthropist and disciple of Ingersoll, and in view of his marriage a faw weeks ago he of his marriage a few weeks ago he divided his estate, valued ht five or six millions, into three parts and gave one share each to his son, John W. Blöd-gett, and his daughter, Mrs. Edward Jowe, retaining the balance for his own enjoyment.

Prot. SIII, of the Normal, Resigns Prof. J. M. B. Sill, principal of the Normal school at Ypsilanti, has an-nounced that his resignation is in the hands of the state board of educa-tion, to take effect at the close of the present school year. His action is a big surprise to everybody. The resig-nation seems to be in the nature of a declination secure to be bruge institute of a declination of reappointment. Prof. Sill says he has no complaint to make, and declines to give definite reasons for, his action. If has no plans for the his action. He has no plans for t future that he cares to announce.

#### Took Polson and Died in the Street

Henry T. Shaffer, of Murshall, dropped dead on Howard street, Kala-mazoo. His age was about 40 years dropped dead on Howard street, Kala-mazoo. His age was about 40 years. The affair presents indications of suicide a note being found on his per-son stating that his father fived in Pennsylvania and that he had \$100 when he reached Kalamazoo. Only some small change was found on him. The man staggered along before he fell, and there are some symptoms of arsenic poisoning.

Wealthy Aged Farmer Suicides

William Ford, a wealthy farmer liv ing in Henrictta, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. He was 65 years of age and had resided in Henrictta over a quarter of a century. He was partially deranged.

"Killed by a Logging Train.

# HONOLULU A HOT PLACE The Huge 20-TO Solid Bind at

TROUBLE IS THREATENED BY THE ROYALISTS

#### Who Take Courage From the Instructions Issued U. S. Minister Blount by Secretary Gresham.

Honolulu letter, via Steamer Aus alia to San Francisco: The situation tralia to San Francisco: The situation here at present is more interesting than for several months and the whole town is agog with excitement over late de-velopments. First came the arrests of Messrs, Bush and Kenyon, editors of native papers, on charges of libeling; the provisional government and Minis ter Stevens, then a publication of Sec-retary Gresham's instructions to Com-missioner Blount and a warning by the latter to the aniexationist that they they latter to the annexationists that they could not depend upon help from the United States in case the royalists at tempted to reinstate their queen; then, news of Blount's appointment as United Statas minister to Harwaii and finally an attempt of the provisional government to silence Charles Nord-hoff, correspondent of the New-York Herald, (who was alleged to have made statements derogatory to the govern-ment which were untrue; and Minister Blount's interference in his behalf. latter to the annexationists that All sorts of alarming rumors are afloat and even. Minister Blount, who all

Bloint's interference in his bedall. All sories of alarming runners are afloat and even Minister Blount, who all along has predicted that there will be no trouble, is both now so confident. Commissioner Blount's instructions from Secretary Greakam were very lengthy. Besides requesting him to investigate affairs on the Hawaiian islands they say. "You are authority in all matters touching therelations of ihis government to the existing or other government to the existing or other government of the islands, and protection of our citizens in para-mount; and in you alone, acting in co-operation with the commander of the naval forces is vested full discretion and power to determine when such forces should'be landed or withdrawn." That while the United States claims no right to interfere in internal condities. his to interfere in internal conditions, this government will adhere to its con-sistent and established policy and it sistent and established policy and i will not acquiesce in domestic inter terence by other powers. At the end of his instructions Mr. Blount added the following postscript: "While I shall refrain from interference between condicting forces of whatever nation ality for supremacy. I will protect American citizens not participating in

such conflict." such conflict." These few lines created great excite-ineat, as they were regarded by all<sup>2</sup> parties as a plain invitation to the royalists to make trouble. The royal-ter blockers for their are not pow royalists to make trouble. The toyal-ists, however, say they, are not now prepared to take= advantage of Biomat's notice; but will, await the decision of the United States 11 the islands are not annexed, as the royalists firmly believe they will not be, then there may be trouble. The pro-visional government is strengthening men mere may be trouble. The pro-visional government is strengthening its position, and claims to be able to hold together for several years, or un-til a new administration, if annexation is refased by Mr. Cleveland.

#### " Hawallan News.

Minister Blount is not desirous of re-Minister Biourt 18 not desirous of re-taining his position and will ask to be relieved as soon as possible. Mis re-port of his work as commissioner has been forwarded to Washington. Before ex-Minister Stevens sole for the United States his friends presented him with a silver service costing \$1.000. T. C. Porter has resirved as minister

I'm with a silver service costing strong. T. C. Porter has resigned as minister of finance under the provisional gov-vernment and Vice-President Damon has been appointed to the 'place and the vice-presidency is vacant\_ Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, is

busily engaged tighting againstrannex-ation and he is charged with working in the interests of the sugar trust of the United States.

### A Cable to Huwaii

The report of the sarvey of a conte for a cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands has been published by the hydrographic office: The route finally selected as the most feasible is along a line between Moni-erey Bay, Cal., and Honolulu. It 're-quires a minimum length of wable and asses over an even bottom consisting of soil which is favorable for its protection and "preservation. The total length is 2.107 miles. It is estimated that it will cost \$1,200 per mile for making and laying the cable.

#### An Aeronaut's Fate.

While 20,000 people, looked on at suffalo, Aeronaut Purcell Thomas Buffalo, Buffaio, Aeronaut Purcell Thomas stepped from the pinnacle of the Pa-rade House, 100 foet high, with an ordi-nary umbrella in his hand and shot like a rock to the store parement beIN COPPER MINES.

National Bail to be Broken. The 20-ton mass of solid copper which was discovered at the bottom of the old National mine in the Onton-agon country is now on its way to the smelters in several pieces of rarying weights, inasmuch as no hoisting machinery built would take up to the surface from the mine a mass of copper of 20 tons in weight. It required four months or more from the time the weights for severa to mine away, the mass was first seen to mine away the mass was first seen to mine away, the surrounding rock and chisel the im-mense block of pure copper into pieces-not too large to be hoisted to surface in the "skip." Unlike the ores of all the metals which can be readily drilled In the 'skip.' Unite the ores of all the metals which can be readily drilled the copper deposits of the Lake. Superior district contain the native metal and not an ore. In the con-glomerate veins of Houghton county, the copper is in small pieces, dis-tributed in the proportion of one to eight per cent throughout the rock. In Ontonagon county the copper is found in amygdaloid, veins and in inasses varying from a tiny speck weighing but a grain or two to masses of solid copper of monstrous size. The work of, removing them is a very tedious one, as the mass cannot be drilled and broken by dynamite, as all other mining is done. It must be cut into sizes suitable for transportation by chisels, and so tough is it that it. by chisels, and so, tough is it that it keeps, a blacksmith bosy shurpening the tools used by four miners in such a job. job. 

Amick Not in Any Syndjeste. Dr. A. R. Amick, of Cincinnati, the Hiscoverer of the cure for consumption. disclaims any connection with any of the syncicates organized to open san-tariums based on his discovery. He tariums, based on his discovery. Its says the physicians in charge can ob-tain the treatment from hims just as but he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the patient's own home as well as away from it, if under a physician's care. To prove this, Amick sends test are. To prove this, Amick sends test nedicines to all physicians of good tanding without cost. 

#### A Family of Four Murdered.

A Family of Four Mirdered. A heighbor's call upon the family of John Hoey in New Haven, Pa., resulted in the discovery that the entire family Jather, mother and two childreh. Bad been mordered. From appearances the yictims had been dead for some time. There are evidences that the woman had struggled for her tife, and her features were painfully distorted and she was wounded in several places. Her body was upon the block stained bed. Hoey's body was upon the floor.

#### Michigan Man Suicides Near Chicago

Jacob Fess, a German, who left his address as Grand Liedge, Eator Co., Mich., jumped overboard from the Goodrich liner Atlanta in the lake on the way to Chicago and was drowned. His act was plainly premeditated, as he had removed his coat, shoes and hat and laid them in the cabin, together with about \$25 in money and a watch.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. NEW YORK, June 5. -R. G. Dun & Co.3 weekly review of tradesavs: More disheart-ening conditions have p.eval.edd Quring the past week, and those who saw the berinning of permanent recovery in the before tone the week previous are disappointed. The money markets have been clo cr. e-pecially in the interior, and manufacturing and

Hiram Emery, one of the wealthiest timber men of West Bay City is soon to remove to Mobile Bay, Alabama.

Judge Swan dissents from Jadge Taft's opinion in every particular and the matter is still far from settled.

Mt. Pleasant Gets It.

For some time past the Mt. Pleasant progressives have had their eye on get-ting a good thing out of the T., A. A. &N. M. R. K. The company have for a long time contemplited patting four or five divisional round houses on the line Marcell Durane Mt. Diverse the line, Howell, Durand, Mt. Pleasan and Harrietta being the places spoken of. Mt. Pleasant about hits a conven-ient center. The company have bought 10 acres of land and will at once creet a round house, thin will at once erect a round house, thin tables and coal docks. The onthay will be in the neighborhood of \$35,000 and citizeus are figuring that it will probably in-crease the population of the city some 2.000 at least

Fatal Street Car Accident. Mrs. Wm Lake, a lady prominent in Shurch and society circles, wife of a well-known Saginaw insurance man. met with a sudden death. She was a passenger on a street ear, and, becom ing frightened as the horses were gal loping up the approach to the Genesec avenue bridge, jumped from the car. Her skull was fractured and death car

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Edward H. Rankin, of Tecomseh, recovered \$1,000 from Albert H. Crane, O. P. Bills and Nathan Bradley for malicious prosecution. Four years ago they had him arrested on a charge of embezzlement, but failed to have him bound over for trial.

Corunna citizens held a meeting and Corunna cluzens neid a meeting and passed - resolutions denouncing the recent lynching of the murderer, Sullivan, at that place and calling toon Gov. Rich to appoint a commission to investigate the disgraceful affair and bring the lynchers to justice.

The Alpena & Northwestern railroad, is being rapidly pushed through the forests, and by October 1 passenger trains will for the first time awaken the inhabitants of Presque Isle county with a shrill tjot. This is the first with a shrill toot. This is the first railroad to touch the virgin forests of this county.

An incendiary fire in the warehouse of the Marigett paper mill No. 2, op-posite Menominee, destroyed paper and aium to the value of \$2,000, fully in-sured. Wards of paper saturated with kerosene were found. This is the third fire of an incendiary nature dur-ting the week. ing the week.

The steam launch May Carter, owned The steam launch May Carter, owned by Joseph Burns, of Duluth, was stolen from her dock at that port by some un-known persons. She was seen passing through the canal shortly after mid-night, and no trace of her has been found. The May Carter is of four tons register and is valued at-\$2,000.

Susie Smith, a Holton girl, is in Fued. She was 51 years of age. A telegram received in Flint says that George Shatto, well-known in Flint and Flushing, was killed in a railroad accident at Los Angeles, Cal.

Air of these elevators contain more Arr of these creations contain the company yeas incorporated some five years ago with a capital stock of \$50,000. The canne of the failure as stated by the or officers is a tight money-market. Mr. Kirkpatrick says the stringency in money prevented the company from realizing on its warehouse receipts, which were depended upon to meet maturing obligations. They will prob-

ably be able to meet all claims if not pushed too heavily.

Twenty-six Burned to Death.

Eagle Pass, Tex., special: The Fuente coal mines, across the border in Mexico, caught fire in the main en-trance, which penetratics the mines, and of 50 men employed in taking out

and of 50 men employed in taking out coal only 24 escaped. The entrance was lined with lumber and the fire spread with wonderful rapidity. But two bodies had been re-covered at latest accounts, and these were burned and blackened beyond recognition. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a boy, who allowed the door which covered the entrance to ignite, and then left the mine without informing the men.

Wm. Townsend, the man charged with intent to assault Mr. Gladstone, has been found guilty, but not deemed responsible for his actions. He will be confined in prison until such time as the authorities deem him a safe person to be at large.

An "underground railway" for smuggling Chinese into the United States by way of Canada caused five arrests at Charleston, Lydonville and Johnsbury, Vt. It is thought that the principal conspirators are in Boston and other New England cities and an effort is being made to unearth the effort is being made to unearth the entire gang.

pilot of an engine in Wells, Stone & Company's camp near Meredith. A log car came backing down upon the en-gine, throwing him upon the track and catting off his leg and arm. He died shortly after.

Mrs. Amada Williams, 60 years of age, of Jackson, purchased a quantity of arsenic and toolt a good dose to relieve domestic troubles. She will

The remains of Gustave Struense The remains of observe studence were found in the canal at Grand Rap-ids badly decomposed. He had been missing 10 days and when last seen was intoxicated.

By the breaking of a telephone pole on which he was working William E. Delevergne, of Kalamazoo, was thrown to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. His left leg was broken in two places and his face badly cut and bruised

Governor Rich has appointed John Hennes, of Menominee, a member of the board of inspectors of Marquette prison, to succeed W. F. M. Davis of the same place, who declined to serve on account of pressing business cares

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher died in a den-tist's chair at Lansing while under the influence of chlorform. Dr. Thomas administered the drug, and Dr. R. H. Clark pulled 14 teeth. She was 27 years old and daughter of ex-City At-torney Snow, of Jackson.

Jerry Laughlin and Thomas Knee bone, convicts at the branch state prison at Marquette, scaled the walls and escaped. They were taking in supper, and as all the convicts were at supper, no guards were on the walls. Both were serving sentences for robbery, one for two years, the other for seven, and were about half way through.

The Democratic majority in the lower branch of the Rhode Island assembly unseated two Republicans as soon as they couvened. The action soon as they convened. The action was in direct opposition to the supreme court decision.

Robert Maulthorp, a farmer living near Decstur, had a fortunate escape from being burned to death. Moni-thorp is a bedridden invalid and was alone in his dwelling when it caught for The formation of the second The flames attracted the atter fire. tion of some men working in an ad-joining field, who rushed into the buaring building and rescued the man just as the bed on which he was lying was conmencing to burn.

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To Locate Michigan Soldiers' Positions.

Gov. Rich has appointed the follow-Gov. Kieh nas apppointed the ionov-ing named gentlemen a commission to locate the position of Michigan regi-ments at Chickamauga: Charles E. Bel-knap, Grand Rapids: James M. Wholen, Fitchburg; Lucius L. Church, Howard Chin Ling, Syl City: Edgar A. Crane, Kalamazoo; Sylvester F. Dwight, Hillsdale.

Justice Field, of the U.S. supreme court, denies his intention to retire. The justice says that while he has con-templated retirement it will not occur so long as he has strength to stand up to the arduous labor imposed upon him.

# "German Syrup" B. HILL of the Superior

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## HULDAH'S BABY.

Again the baby moanel, a low, faint moan, and tossed its emaclated little brown farms above the head that rolled so restlessly on the coarse, hard pillow; again the mother bent over it, and pressed her black lips to its burning brow; again that look of patient, hepeless grief settled on her face; again she whispered: "Poor little haby! Mammy don' know what de matter wid you. She don' how what ter do fer yen. She wish yer could run 'bout agin, ei you wuz lots ob trouble an always a henderin' of her when she gwine 'bout her wuck." A ligure darkened the open doorway, and the mother looked up to see Club-footed Sal, a half-grown negro girl, holding in her hand a bunch of hourhound and some of the white velvety leaves of the mullen. SHyar some yerbs I fotch you. You kin meet tee outen. 'em, an' ef you put safron in hit-bere's some I pick up 'hind de sheep in de pahsturs -hit meek a mighty sarchin tea, an' meck de chile sweat, an drive de misery outen her haid, ef she ain't got de ennjer on ber, "Twill dat I b'leve de chile got de ennjer on her, dough, kase dat, Meije mighty bad oman, an she ain't got no use for ou, dough she do- like she do. She you, nongh she ne inte she to. Ene like your old man. fough, an dat huccome she spise you, an she spise de baby Dat huccome she cunjer dat haby, an' make hit waste way like a mece ob soap on washin'

day. Say, Huldah, doun rou b'ieere de chile got de cunjer on her?" "You's a ign'ant critter, Sal, an' dat huccome vou bleeve in de cunjer I doan' b'leeve in no sech feelishness; on ain't nuva bin, oif dis yen black land plantation sence you wuz born, an' you ain't got no eddication, an' you doan Enow nuffin more dan de beastis in de field, you don't. You hush up, gal: I bin to school, an I bin to de city. I bin down to Mobile, an' doné seed de sights an' got some sense Dat huccome I know dere ain't no sense in de cunjer. Dis yer chiles got de tivoy ferer. Dat what de mat-ter wid her. De doctor done bin see her, but I ain't gin de chile what he say gin her kaze I ain't got no money to cyarry to drug store arter de physic. I ain' tell dat doctor I ain' gin de physic, kaze, ef J do, he git mad like he did wid Sis Cyarline, an' say, How de devil you 'spect me to curé you?" =

3 "Law, Huldah, is dat so? Ef she got de tivo? fever, better gin her nanny tea, dat de 'scription fur de tivoy. Dat what mammy do when ma alle has de tivo? we alls has de tivoy.'

Hersh your mouf, Sal. I gwine bathe dis yer child in pot-liquor an tie poke-root poultice roun' her ankle, an' den I gwine climb up on jice an' break down dat ole dirt-dauber's nest an' teck two dem red an' black bigbelly spiders outen hit an' gin dem to de chile. Poer little baby! Mammy most wish you wuz dead. Ef angels had you dey a know how to teck cyar ob you, dey would. Angels is mighty knewin' critters dev is Here, Sal, you rock de baby while I punch down de dirt-dauber nest. gwine ter 'nipulate dis nest, I tell you, gal."

"Huccome dem spiders doan die when dey all shot up in dirt-dauber house, Huldah?"

"Heish, gal. ain't you get no sense? How you 'spect 'em ter aie tell dere time come. Huccome you ain't die, an' done had de club-foot all de time? Spider doan die tell dere time come no more den folks does. Ef you had a bin to Mobile like I is you'd a had some sense, I tell you, gal. I stay one tir Tankee 'ooman whar got furnace ly disappointed me by their appear-Mankee comman what goe lattace is disappointed me by then appear what she build up fire in, an' great ance. All that I have seen since big old pipes runnin' all over ce that time have disappointed me house, an' dat one fire hit jess natchully het up de whole house. Soon as dat fire 'gin to germinate, an' dat [urnace 'gin to 'nipulate, dat house git so hot 'pear like ter me twuz August, an'l was pullin' fodder. I bin seed de sights, Sal; I done had de 'vantage of schoolin'; I went to school two weeks when I was a gal like you, jess 'fore I went to Mobile. but you're a poer little ign'ant critter, dough you's a good chile to leten shash literature which has furner at was furners at the set made to re-me dat mullen. Hit mighty good fur jized him: and if the true cow-boy No attempt has been made to re-de pneumony; but dis yer baby she does not know enough to live up to produce the interior of the castle, now de pneumony; but dis yer baby she does not know enough to live up to produce the interior of the castle, now de pneumony; but dis yer baby she does not know enough to live up to produce the interior of the castle, now de pneumony; but dis yer baby she does not know enough to live up to produce the interior of the castle, now de pneumony; but dis own china I would ignore the arbit. The large space has been does does not be baby she does not be a state of the state of the castle of the castle of the castle of the castle of the state of t ter, dough you's a good chile to fetch tivoy. Angels would know how to fact. teck cyar of my baby of dey had her, an' dey got nice wing just sot for famin' chile whar got de tivoy; dat

down de road, little babye Lander come a whole passel ob people in a red spring wagon. Fore Gord, ef dey gwine ter stop at Huldah's ain't house

A lady habited in gray leaned from the wagon, and, after a cheery "Good morning," said: "My good woman; will you be kind enough to lend us a gourd that we may get some water to drink at the beautiful spring we have just passed?"

With a swift yet tender motion, Huldah put the sick child in the arms of club-foot Sal, and rushed toward the wagon with hands out-stretched; exclaiming: "I a a known your voice in de tuther world, dat I would! Ef hit ain't Misy Simpkins! Don't you know Huldah? Is you forgot Mobile? Is you forgot you didn't hab nuff cold days for de satifaction ob dat ole furnace? If you forgot bout de ole pipes whar run all ober de house? Is you forgot dat de ole funace germinute, and mipulate and al frish village of the plansance to funace germinute. de house got like fodder field in August? Clare to gracious, Mrs. Simpkins I boun' ter know you- dat lis. I so glad ter see you I's right weak. You tuck me all ef a suddint. You most made me forgit bout my baby. whar club-foot Sal say got de conjer on her. 1 members dat time you splained all de cision eb de matter 1 members dat time vou er me, an' gin me de understandment dat dar warn t no sech a thing as de conjem. I jiss now tofe Sal bout dat, when I tole, her my baby ain't got de conjer, scaze dey ain't no conjez. cobjer, but she got de tivoy, an' 1 gwine cure her, wid handy tea, an' ole big belly spider outen dirt dauber nest Say. Misy Simpkins, is you forgot Huiday?"

A smile, full of benevolenco, rested on Miss Simplins' face, as she extended her small gloved hand, and exclaimed: "Indeed, I, remember Tou perfectly, courier and all and am glad to meet you again. But your little baby-let me see it. Do not give it the spiders, i beg. Perhaps I can find something better in my hand sachel. Let me get out and see the child. I am in no hurry 1 and my friends are going across the country to Janetown, where we are to take charge of mission work, and start a school for the colored people. De. Lord knows you's a good 'oman, Misy Simpkins. I doan eyar whar He put you: dat you is, for sho'

ar he pright glad if you will hok at my baby, the moan so I most "stracted. I is She jest moan an" groun, an' I nuss her an' walks her, au' studies 'bout' augel comin' arter my baby, kase dey so knowin' dey knows I dean inghtly know how to teek eyar my baby when she so sick I spee you come from de Norf, an you knows what good fur chile when she got de tivoy fever, an' mean an' mean all de time, day in an' day out. You's a 'oman whar got understandment. you is. You got understandment like dem angels whar pear ter be a flut-terin' roun' here tell I skeered dey gwine teck my chile fom mc. caze dey knows hew to tend to her. Dat der, does. Misy Simplins. Angel the original interest is developed a subscription of the court-ntighty smart critter. I done heard yard are placed a number of order ones, how dev. jess: fly up an down the such as the pillar stone; Ogher a hole Jacob ladder bedont ever touching de with lighted scarp, history. dey does. Misy Simpkins. Angel Jacob ladder bedout ever touchin' de rounds wid dere hands or dev feet." In a few minutes the practiced eye of the kind Miss Simpling saw how ill the wee brown baby was. With an air of decision she teld Huldah to put into a sack a few necessaries for herself and child, to leave the house in charge of clubfoot Sal and her brother, who had just appeared on the scene, of action, and to seat hereself, baby in arms, in the red spring wagen. Once in Janetown the child should be carried to the hospital, cared for, and cured, and Huldah could once more become a cook in the Simpkins household. "Fore Gord." cried Huldah, with glad eves. dat huccome I bin studyin' bout angel all de time: Angel done druv up in red spring wagon. Angel never had no wings dat time, but Huldah knowed 'em. She know'd 'em, bedoùt de wings from God she did!"-Eleanor Churchill Gibbs, in

## IRELAND AT CHICAGO.

A PICTURESQUE SCENE FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

Bonegal Castle, Surrounded by a Score

of Collages and a Village, Smithy-The Noble Philanthropy of Mrs. Ernest Hart:

[World:s Fair Letter.]

EGARDLESS OF her exquisite tollet and rich furs, Mrs. Erner, Hart, whose public-shropic work \$3 sumong the drist peasantry is well knowa is very basy superintending the work in the lrish 60 60.5 work in the Irish village on Midway Plaisance. Doncga castle is the origin-

.11 as his things of the parsafter of the space was inder this name that the conces-sion was granted, as i, on the space given out of her private means Mrs. given, out of her private means Mrs. Hart, has erected a beautiful lot of buildings solely for the purpose of in-troducing the work of her proteges, the pessants of Bon-gal, to a larger World, howing to releve, their wants by the widening of the market for their goods. John Fright once said. "Ireland is idle therefore she starves; Ireland starves, therefore she rebels. Mrs. Harts wholevern, therefore she repeat. Mrs. Harts wholevern, assiste declares, is that at least her part of Preland shall not be fulle Armed only with her untring corrections and a warm letter to all from the Archbishop of Armigh, primate of all Ireland, she has left her English home of luxury to help the poor. Anyone who has ever climbed the

steep pass of Gen E.h and crossed the seemingly endless bogs of Donegal into Carriek will have no difficulty in into Carriek will have no difficulty in recognizing the buildings which Mrs. Hait luis erected in the Astance Entrance is had through their riangd gates of St. Tawrence, built is the thirteenth century. The interior is a large court formed by too tages on each side and an exact reproduction of Donegal cistle at the lack. In the center all that landscape gardening can



CASTLE IN THE DUSH VIELAGE. do has been done to produce a unique effect. Around the edge of the walls runs a moat, and on its edge a reared a tower 100 feetshigh copied after one of the langus towers of the Bineraid , isle, the history of of which is only a speculation of the antiquaries. Around the same flanted old vises and elinging moss to which when the warm weather comes fill be added a look of age closely restabling

The first cottage is obtagied by a Gweedore girl who makes kelleme broideries. This industry we called so broughts, into inclusive we cannot so because many, of the designed so the designed are taken, of the old Cettle folk of "Kells", and other early manuscripts. "This cot-tage like all the others, is an exect reproduction of the Donegal cottage reproduction of the Donegal cottage where these home industries are daily carried on. The visiter will see the villagers in their native dress, hiring in cottages, the pot hanging on the line-place, the cooking and the honsewife inclearcy, work going on. All the first, who number egreten, are pure celuic lasses. The next cottage is a carpen-tershop, where the finer trades are shown, and there is a boy here who carves in two of the drinking cups, or mether, as they are called. Here also are made the designs for the Celuic crosses, and out in the court-yard Celtic crosses, and out in the court-vard designs in stone which have been brought from Ireland for that purpose. In a cottage over the way more girls

curious Irish jewelry, and the Century and Graphic have sent for exhibition the original sketches of Irish life made by their artists. Many curious old hours may be passed in studying in the plaisance the history of the famous island.

island. Adjoining the castle is the village smithy. All of the toels and the fit-tings of the shops were brought over: for the especial exhibit, showing just how the work is done at home. A



MRS. ERNEST HART. rery interesting feature is the Irish piper. He is a direct descendant of the MacSweenles of Donegal, at one time the most powerful of all the Cel-tic clains, and at regular times he will play the old native airs on the pipes His place is at tha foot of the great market cross of Rilkenny, which stands in the center of the courtyard.

AN ACROBATIC AUTOMATON A Monkey Which Climbs a Wire them-

A toy of German origin has lately A toy of Garihin origin has lately been patented, it consists of a gro-tesing signic cased to club br grawl apward along and toward, the highest portion of an include plane or straight edge by means of a b at whe to which it clugs. The result is accomplished by the invisible and an emissions per-tors in the means of a state of the invisible of the invisible and an emissions peryous for inuscular vibrations and initchings of the hand and arm of a person, holding the straight edge, so that such person, as well as the spec-factors cannot account for the phe-nomenon of the protesque figure cling-India that will wire and tracking up ing to the wait wire and tracking up hill by blashs thereof, without the ap-plention of vis his trackion. force. The parts being in the position lines-trated in the drawing, the vibrations of the band impart an oscil a ling mo-then to the black a bad the metion is of the Aand, innart an oscil along no-tion to the black a, and this motion is imparted to the staple, c, and cases the lower ends to slip. Blong the table in the direction of inclination of the staple when the black-islitted, and its upper portion is caused thereby to slip along the black in the same direc-tion when the black is depressed, with the result that the house tatals the result that in some is depressed, with the result that the incultery travels toward the high end of the blake, that is toward the heit is the drawing. Of gourse the rate of travel of the monkey depends room the degree of transling or twit hing of the hand or argift the incultance of the hand of the first travel an inplator, and by practice it is pos-sible to accure the requisits strength and skill for prevening such trem-blings and twitchings, whereby the monkey is permitted to remain at rest.



AN AMUSING TOT:

Consequently, in playing this game as in pisying other games requiringskill and practice in order to attain pro-ficiency, a certain feeling of competi-tion among placers and spectators is

#### GOVERNOR OF CANADA. The Popular Earl of Aberdeen Recently.

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## BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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In the manufacture of knives the division of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knic is handled by seventy different artians, from the moment the blade is forged until the instrument is finished and smoothly wrapped up for market.

The fleet in the United States coasting trade and in internal waters has a tonnage of 3,761,241, of which nearly one-third or 1,161,071 tons is in the great lakes. There has been no decline of shipning prestige in the waters where American interests have been protected without interruption for a hundred years. Chicage and Buffalo-rank next to New York in the handling of water freight, and are surpassed by only three European ports.

A well-to-do wine-grower from California, who is on a v sit to the Eastern cities declines to commit himself on the Chinese question-if there is a question. He says "My personal distike to the Chinese is as st ong as anybody's, but that doesn't blind me to the fact that we Westerners would be nearly helpless without them. They have built our railroads, laid out our streets, hewn our wood and drawn our water for us, and to day we depend on them to run our farms and gardens, do our housework and cook our food They do f r us what women servants do for you in the East.

Cresus-When I came here I didn't. have a cent in my pocket. Midas-When I came I didn't even have a pocket. Crosus, admiringly-flow? Midas-I was born here.

Maud-He zsked me to marry him, but-said he had only a broken heart to offer me. Maria-Did you accept him under these conditions? Maud-Yes: his bank account was intact

"And now, parson." said the editor. "will you ask a blossing before we diner?" "Good Hord," said the parson. bayernercy upon this man and open his eyes that he may see and upderstand that greens are not green without bacon, and that grace without grits is dead!"

Mother-What did young Mr. Tomp kins say to you. Clara, when he was trying to button your glove? Clara, sadly-He said that the man who would make a glove that wouldn't button any easier than that ought to be banged. Mother Well, I wouldn't waşte any more time there! banged.

JESTS FOR THE JOCOSE.

"The last time I saw Trotter he was deeply in love with two girls. How did he settle the matter?" "Oh, easily enough only one would have

A foreign paper has the following advertiseinent "A Tyrolese, who for several years has served as a Swiss. lackey to an Austrian noblemen, wants a situation as English jockey preferred, in a French family. First Cabman, to gentleman with

lady on his arm-Keb, sir? It's be-ginning to rain. Second Cabman, as the courle pass on in silence-What d' want to waste your breath fer?" 1.1 knowed she was only his sister?

Cumso, to Threds-Notcounting you, how many clerks are there in this store who can't tell the truth? Threas, highly indignant-Sirl Cumso-Oh, well, don't be cross about it. How many are there, counting you, then? Uncle Joe-This is a queer world. City Man-What makes you think so? Uncle Joe-Well, a painter feller came down to my place last summer, and while he was loafin' about painted a picture of my dog. I heard afterward that he sold it for \$50

so I brought up the dog thinking 1 could get at least a cool S100 for him: but, by jingo. I couldn't give him. a way.

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dey is." Again the low mean came from the parched lips of the little sufferer; again the mother rained kisses upon the small brown face; again she lifted the child from its cradle. pressed it to her breast and walked up and down the small, rude room which she and haby called home. "Dean moan so, little gal; pear like hit sorter tears me all to pieces to hear dem little moans. Dey set me ter study-

in' bout angels all de time, till hit seems like de room sorter feel full up grouin'.'

With these words Huldah apon her shoulder, she said: "Look , he must not go into trade,

did? —Eleanor Churchill Gibbs, in the Chicago Inter Ocean. A Disappointed Tourist. = The first cow-boys I ever saw great-ly disappointed me by their appear-ance: All that I have seen since that time have disappointed me that time have a cow-boy charac-ter I would dress him up in fringed leather breeches and a buckskin coat, a big dreb Spanish hat as stiff as a leather breeches and a buckskin coat, a big drab Spanish hat as stiff as a board and as big as the top of a wash-tub, in dainty boots and bead-worked gloves; his pistol should be of girls and the work come from a place mother-of-pearl. and none but the best Chevenne saddle should he sit on-for such is the cow-boy of the flash literature which has immortal-

And yet these first cow-boys I saw in Montana were a very ordinary looking lot of young depot-loungers, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, peculiar only because they big flat-brimmed hats and be because they had a long line of bronchos fettered to a hitching-rail near by. I would have been immeasurably disappointed and disgusted had not been a redceming story told concerning them as soon as our train bulled away from the station where they were leating.

Trade and Sport in England. In England trade takes away a wid angels, an' my eye gin ter rain man's social standing, but sport down drops like 'twuz a rain-cloud; doesn't. An impecunious nobleman hit do dat. Nigh 'bout kill mammy may breed horses and sell them and hit do dat. Nigh 'bout kill mammy may breed horses and sell them and to hear her little gal a moanin' and a still be in the prince of Wales' set. But let him sell beef or butter and

he is ostracized. He may train proached the open door, and as she horses for a salary and still be a gen-patted with gentle hand the back of theman. He may be a starter and the little child whose head drooped still retain his social standing. But

thirty-six miles from a railway in the very heart of Ireland and show the

work that is now going on in hundreds of cottages where a few years ago all was idleness and poverty. No attempt has been made to re-

vided into two rooms. One is a lecture and concert room, where during the 1881



ENTRANCE TO THE IRISH VILLAGE.

summer Iri-h music will be given, and at stated times Mrs. Hart and others will lecture on the subject of festerine will lecture on the anbject of fostering by benevolence home industries among the poor. In the larger room is dis-played the work done by the people In none of the cottages are articles offered for sale. In the center of the large room in the castle is the huge statue of Giadstone by Bruce Joy, the famouz sculptor, and around the walls are hung portraits of famous Irishmen by well-known Irish artists. There are also many cases showing old and are also many cases showing old and 1888.



Fradulted at. A. in 1571. He succeeded to the title on the death of his brother, June 27, 1570. He entered EARL OF ABERDEEN the House of Lords

as a Conservative, but in the session of 1875 he disagreed with some of the principal measures of his party, and in 1875, when the Earls of Carmarron and berby resigned their offices. Lord Aberdeen heartily supported the views of these statesmen. In the debate on the Afghan war he voted against the government of Lord Beaconsfield. In 1877 he was a member of the Commit-ue of the Howard Lord Dear intermuttee of the House of Lords on intemperance, and both before and since has ance, and both before and since has taken great interest in the temperance cause. He was appointed Lord-Licu-tenant of Aberdeenshire in 1800 and High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in

In 1886, having by that time become a member of the Liberal party, he was appointed by Mr. Gladstone, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland with the mission of carrying out the home-rule poli y of the government. In this capacity he was immensely popular in Ireiand, and the scene in Dublin on the creasion of the leave-taking after the fall of the Glastone Cabinet is said to have been

such as has never been witnessed there before or since. Lord Aberdeen is a before or since. Lord Aberdeen is a member of many Protestant religious societies, at whose meetings he fre-quently presides. He is at present in Chicago with Lady Aberdeen, who is interested in work at the World's Fair. The Earl has now been appointed Governor-General of Canada in place of the Earl of Derby, formerly Baron Stanley of Preston, who is about to retire from the office of Governor-Gen-eral. (o which he was appointed in

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# JUNE BLOSSONS!

It is getting warmer, and we are glad of it, for we have been aching to give the ladies some WARM WEATHER BARGAINS in SUMMER DRESS GOODS for some time. The gentlemen have had the benefit of this space mostly to themselves lately, but this week the ladies will have it all their own way. So here goes! On SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 10th, we will open a CASE of BE LUTIFUL CHALLIES, just received direct from eastern markets and were bought to sell at 8c per yard, but to start our WARM WEATHER SALE with a big boom we will PLUNGE THE KNIFE into the Prices clear to the hilt, yes, cut them square into, and close the entire lot consisting of about 1500 yards of NEW and BEAUTIFUL DRESS CHALLIES at

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## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our **Hustling Correspondents** 

FARMINGTON.

Rev. Mr. Ebling is spending the week at his Ypsilanti home. R B. Mosher and wife were in De

troit a part of last week. J. M. Contoy and wife visited at Novi last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ely, June 3d, a baby girl.

Henry Schroder, town treasurer, was in Pontiac last week. Miss Jessie Ely of Northville spent

part of last week in Farmington. Miss Emma Gibbs of Northville is

spending a few days with her parents. Oswold Murray of Detroit was the guest of Mirs. Cetella Murray and family Sunday. The Misses Tagan of Detroit have

been the guests of Miss Eva 1111 the past few days. N. H. Power and wife, Geo Francis

and wife-are visiting- the Columbian exposition. Miss Julia Serviss has been number-

ed with the sick, but at this date is much better. The Ladies' Aid society convened at

the home of Mrs. Wm. Knowlton Saturday. Mr. Tegen and Miss Lizzie Harger

Detroit are spending a few days with Farmington friends Misses Carrie Murray and Eva Lee spen: last week Wednesday and Thurs

day in Detroit. Quite a number of our young people attended the dance Friday evening

and report a good time. The Baptist missionary society will convene Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Robert Graham. Mr. Chas. Arnold of Detroit spent

Saturday and Sund ay at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. E. Mosher, J. L. Hogles's drug store, and Clyde

THAYER'S CORNERS. Heavy rains are again retarding operations in agricultural.

Mrs. S. C. Wheeler is sorely affiicted with inflamitory rheumatism. Messrs, Noble and Søyder, Normal

tudents from Saullee county, spent Sunday with Fred Sober. On Tuesday last, George and Peter

Coldron were at Union lake Their luck was phenominal.

Fred Wheeler and Fred Tousey were at Nischewauke lake, near So. Lyon, on Wednesday angling for the finny tribe, with fatr success

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haywood are moving this week to their new house Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haywood will

occupy the house vacated by them. The union concert at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon was creditable, alike to the committee in charge and to the participants. A

crowded house was present, Mr. and Mrs. Win. D. VanSickle accompanied their cousins from Ovid, who had been visiting them for several days, to Chicagoon Monday last. They will be gone ten days or two weeks.

Quite a delegation of ladies from the Congregational society, attended the meeting of the ladies' missionary-soci-

ety of the Jackson Congregational association held = at Ypsilanti on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. N. E. Rider has visited her son at the Kalamazoo asylum this week and is now with her daughter at Mrs. Libbie Thayer-Haskell, at Lud-

ington before returning to Salem. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank hall up on their return from their wedding tour on Thursday evening of last week and offered congratulations and their ret rn.

left them some valuable and useful presents. Mrs. S. D. Chapin has been with her

friends at Orchard Lake for several Mr.

NOVI.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pinney of New Hudson were the guests of E. T. Hazen and family Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Barrows of this village

was taken seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett last week and is still in a very critical condition.

Judging from the many cordial greetings given T. E. Johns last Sabbath it was evident, that Novi people were glad to see him in his old place in church and Sunday school.

Rev. Mr. Brundage of Aller, Mich. supplied the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The committee have not yet reached a decision as to which of the two gentlemen to whom they sent letters of invitations to preach on trial, and who have both been here, will be retained as pastor of the church.

Pleuty of rain and some to spare around this country: J. H. Kaple of Detroit spent a part

of last week here, the guest of his brother and sister. The W. C.T. U. ladies will meet at

Mrs. Hillett's Friday afternoon of this week, S. A. Ghesebrough and wife from

Carey. Ohio, were visiting relatives here last week.

Children's day will be observed by an appropriate program at the Baptist church next Sabbath morning and at Grand Rapids. She will visit her niece the Methodist church in the evening. Mrs. Walter Coates and son Guy

Little Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harger, died last Saturday morning. Death was caused from the effects of his having swallowed a piece of glass Chapin received a message on whole community in their sad affliction

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have returned from Sioux City where they spent most of the winter. We are Haywood met them at Haywood's glad to know that Guy's health is much better than when he went away. Mrs. Frank Boyden accompanied them on

weeks. Both her parents and oldest The remains were taken to Holly sister are in exceedingly poor health Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrswith little hope of their recovery. Harger have the sympathy of the

Chamberlin's barber shop newly painted, which is quite an improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward have returned to their home at Cleveland, Ohio, condition. after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

An excellent program has been pre pared for children's day which will be given Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Hudson Wilcox is about to have his dwelling house and barns moved from the old Farmington road over on Grand River road.

The funeral services of Sir Knight Klett, held at Southfield, were attend ed by the Maccabees of this place who conducted the burial services of the order.

Specimin Cases. B. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., W35 B. H. Childra, New Castle, wis, was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma-tism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming de-gree, apnetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strangth. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

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FOR MEN

[Edited weekly by one of them.] Life consists of a present, given us day by day; this is our whole wealth; quandered it cannot be recovered; eglected, it withers as a leaf.

Men who are interested in a good SUMMER talk will surely attend our meeting when State Sec'y Clark of the Y. M. C. A. comes. The exact date is not settled.

"Inventions as a factor in civilizaions and christianity" was the subect of an entertaining and instructive talk by W. I. Ely Sunday afternoon. 45 were present.

Warm weatner is now fully with us and we must make special efforts to have our meetings attractive and helpful.

It is confidently expected that H. M. Clark, State Sec'y of the Y. M C. A will address the men's meeting the last Sunday of this month.

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