

MENTONE GAZETTE. C. M. SMITH, EDITOR,

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With a GOOD SOCK of Work and Hands Ready to Make More at a Small Profit.

Not working entirely for our health HYDEN REA.

NICKEL PLATE TIME-TABLE.

10.25 8.50Fostoria....6.50 5.00

	1.1.10	
	pm	
am	1.35	pm
6.45		6.4
\$.40	3.04 South Whitly 12.35	4.4
9.45	3.30	9.19
10.27	3.47 MENTONE 11.48	1.43
11.25	4.11	12.37
1.05	4.50 Knox	10.4.3
2.23	5.24 Wanatah 10,40	14.32
3,10	5.43,	8.40
4.07	6.05 Hobart 9.27	7.40
min		1111
5.00	6.38	6.15

6.5 Infinition A. S. (6.15 r.50. T. Cheago, 7.50. 6.17 rough trekets to all points are on sale at cipal offices of the company at lowest for my class of rickets desired. Bag-checked to destination, a. F. HOUNER, M. S. (1990). estination. . F. HORNER, For Agent, Clevelond, Ohio

berto

em. WORTH The Earthquake.

Ninety People Killed and Many More Injured at Charlston, S. C. Great Destruction of Property.

THE SHOCK FELT IN MENTONE

The united press dispatches of Sept. 1, from Charleston, S.C., says: Shortly after ten o'clock last night, an earthquake of such violence as has never before been experienced in this city, occurred. The whole in this city, occurred. The whole city was shaken violently, causing immethe damage to property. The city is one mass of wreck, and the streets are completey blockaded with debris of runned houses, tele-graph poles, trees, wires, etc. Vehi-cles of any kind cannot be driven through the streets, while pedestri-antism is both dangerous and diffi-cult. The nearble here here in the The people have been in the cult. streets since the first shock, wringing their hands and crying aloud to God to save them.

The earthquake destroyed the principal business portion of the city, and hundreds are homeless.

To add to the horrors of the night, many fires broke out, and about twenty houses were burned. 90 persons are reported killed, and sever-al hundred wounded.

The earthquake shock was felt quite generally over the United States, but was not severe except in the south-east.

Nomal Notes.

Three weeks of normal yet. A large number of students are expected to attend the institute at

Warsaw. Miss Brindley of Etna Green was one of the many visitors at the Normal this week,

H. M. Cooper, J. C. Rogers and . W. Leard have been attending 11 the Marshall county institute this

On account of the teachers' institute which begins S ptemer 20, the Normal will be dismissed one week and then continue one week after the institute.

The problem given in last week's issue was not molested; "most too easy isy." Give us something hard. [We have a fine chromo ready for one who will confess that he tried it.-En.

The general feeling of the students at the Normal is, that they have been greatly benefitted by the instruction received. The work has been hard, and the lessons well prepared.

Attendance still good.

once misled can never trust wholly again.

No trait of character is more valtemper.

Think not of faults committed in

-C. Walker, of Illitn, called this morning and ordered cards announcing a social hop at Tiptown Hall next bliday evening. -Rev. Wickizer, of Argos, called

this morning. He is a very pleasant gentleman, and very much in earnest on his favorite subject of prohibition.

evening turned John McClellan over in bed, so he informs us. No other serious disturbance was noticed it Mentone.

ted at the state convention at Indianapolis this week, declares uneqivocably for local option on the whiskyy uestion.

-A dead man can drift down stream, but it takes a live man to pull up against it. That is the swam. time that tries a man's soul when the tide is against him.

-Chicago was badly shaken up last Sunday morning, by the explosion of 140,000 pounds of powder and 75,000 pounds of dynamite. caused by being struck by lightning.

came to hand this week. It is published at Leesburg, this county, by L. C. Zimmerman. Its mechanical appearance is very neat, and it speaks out on its special theme in

THE ILLITERATE ROGUE.

A gentlemen passing late at night A gentlemen passing late at night over the Pont Near, in Paris, was accosted by a polite and seemingly suppliant stranger, who asked him to read a paper which he had just picked up. The gentleman held up his lantern and complied. This is the translation of the lines:

Speak not a word when this you've read, Or in a minute you'll be dead. Give up your money, watch and rings, Or other valuable things.

- Depart then quickly as you will, Only remember, silence still.

The gentleman thought it best to deliver his valuables as required.

The robber was afterwards recog nized and arrested. His identity was positively sworn to, and the following confession was made by the criminal:

"My lords, I confess that on the "My lords, I contess that on the evening specified. I met the gentle-man on the Pont Neuf, and the transaction occurred as he related it; but yet I am far from being guilty. Never deceive, for the heart I picked up a paper and thought it ice misled can never trust whol- might be of consequence. Seeing 1 picked up a paper and thought in might be of consequence. Seeing this gentleman had a lantern, I beg-ged of him to read the paper. He complied, and then, to my surprise, uable than the possession of a good pat his watch, rings and money into temper. I could not ask what it meant, but the past when one has reformed his conduct. It is not enough to have good qualities; we should have the man-agement of them.

BURKETT.

Mrs. Geo. Light returned to her home Friday from Ohio where she has been visiting the past few weeks.

M. Kay has sold his resturant to Mr. N. Shireman of Chicago.

Mr. Hatfield and Mr. Robinson attended the U. B. Conference at Bour-

bon last Sunday. Mrs. Dock Williams will start for Ohio Wednesday.

The wife of Dan Howard has been quite sick the past few days. Mr. Clipper, our barber, has his new

building nearly completed. Elder Wood addressed a large audi-

ence at the school house Sunday evening.

If we do not miss our guess there will be a wedding ere long in our town perhaps at No. 437, corner Tucker & Banks street opposite Union depot. Still all signs may fail in dry weather: also one near where the rabbit used to harbor and where the merry fishes

SEVASTOPOL.

Thos. Whitenberger, of Harisburg, visited old acquaintances in Sevastopol recently,

Aim Pontius, of Claypool, visited the ross roads last week in behalf of an insurance company for live stock.

Isaac Oblents, our blacksmith, moved to Rochester Thursday. Now we are left without a smith.

A heavy wind from the south-west laid the corn flat last Saturday. Mullenhour Bros. are furnishing

some fine finishing lumber for parties building in Akron.

Wm. Fasig and family, of Silver Lake, Sundayed with us recently.

John Leiter brought a load of melons in town Friday, Ah! the melon colic days are come.

Lloyd Rickel, son of Geo, Rickel, suffers from a broken arm, caused by talling out of a wagon.

Dr's. Towl & Hettley made a business trip to Claypool last week to perfect arrangments for thier new treatment.

Married at a recent date, Wm. Jackson and Miss Ella Creakbaun. The above was a very quiet affair the boys hardly knowing of it. All join in wish ing them health and prosperity.

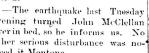
Died, at Rochester, August 26, the Died, at Rochester, August 26, the youngest child of Harreson Bent. Mr. Bent started to western Illinous on Monday and the child getting very sick was left at Rochester with Mrs. Bent. The funeral was preached by Rev. Reeves at Sycamore Chapel. The fam-ily have the symmathy of the entire ily have the sympathy of the entire community.

Procrastination.

Mrs. Ailforshow gave a party, and she was flying around among her guests and servants in a wild uncertain way. About 11 o'clock she flew into the hall

About 11 o'clock she flew into the hall and sung out so everybody could hear her: "Jane, Jane, did the man say he'd send that ice-oream on time?" "He said he couldn't do it, mem." "How long have we got to wait 1'd like to know?" "Don't know, mem." "Wel, why didn't ho send it?" "Wy, mem, he said you'd have to pay cash, because he was tired of send-in' things here on time, an' never gil-tin' no pay." Tableau.— Merchant Traveler.

NO. 21.



--- The Republican platform adop-

-The Kosciusko Prohibitionist no uncertain sound.

MY HOME.

God bless my home! This is my prayer, bat it may never know despair: My little home, so bright and free, So full of all that's dear to me, The sweetest home known anywhere

The' far away, I wander there In thought and soul to-night, and share My wife'ssweet smile-my children's gle God bless my home!

What's fairer than my wife so fair? What's sweeter than her tender care? And what on God's green earth can be Merrier, happier, than my wee Brown-syed cherubs-a precious pair?

God bless my home! -Cincinnati Enquirer.

JOB'S RUSE.

A New England winter scene—the bemlock forests all d.aped with ermine finges of snow—the hills and the val-legs white na if they were coated with pearl, while from the farmhouse chim-neys in the gray thickets of leafless maples under the rocks n blue spiral of smoke went wreathing and curling up it to the steely January sky, and the sun-set reflected on the myriad tiny window-banes of the western front, made an

set reflected on the myriad tiny window-panes of the westeru front, made an orange sparkle of brightness that sup-plied the otherwise lacking element of color to the frigid landscape? Farmer Westerbrook had just brought in an arnful of snow-crusted logs from the wood-pile at the routh end of the house, throwing them down on the am-ple so ne hearth with a noise like a small carthquake, when Sibyl llarring-ton started up. "Pive o'lock! Oh, I hadn't an idea it was so late. I must be going." "Albuw me to accompany you, Miss Harrington."

Harrington

will let me see you home, Sibvl :

byl?' Captain Meredith and Max Crossley th spoke at once, and ross simulta-ously - but Sibyl shook her head, 'I would prefer to walk alone," she d. gaviv. hoth neously

"I would prefer to walk alone," she said, gayly. "And about the sleighing party to-morrow night?" said Max anxiously. "I - I have half promised Captan Me adith." said the village beauty, her long cyclashes drooping, and a delicate shade of rose suffusing her cheek. "But, Suly! I thought it was an un-derstood matter between you and me, three goods weeks ago!" Max, exclaimed, with contracting brows. "Was it? I am sure I had forgot-ten it."

ten it!

Max was silent. Captain Meredith's smooth, softly-intoned voice filled up the

smooth, softly-intoned voice filed up the silence. "I exact no promises," he said, gil-lantly: "but if I am not punctual to the hour and the spot, Miss Harrington may draw her own conclusions." And Sibyl went out, her light foot-steps making a low, pleasant music on the britie snow. She was very pretty, this gazelle-eyed New England damsel, with big blue eyes turning to limpid purple whenever sho was in the least excited; hair short, hung in a golden fringe over her broad, low forchead, and the sweetest of rosy mouths, with three soutinet dimples on checks and chin! Max Crossley had loved her ever since they were children checks and chin! Max Crossley had loved her ever since they were children tog-ther, and Captain Meredith, who had come down to pass the holidays with his oonsins, the Westerbrocks, had been caught in the meshes of that bronze-gold hair and the interlacing network of the lashes that overhung the purple-bue eyes, and had use one of the side bue s that overhung the purple blue and had prolonged his visit into

lashes that overlang and provide the set of the set of

"A beauty," went on the Captain; "and it's a thousand pities she should be

"and it's a thousand pilles and should be thrown away on any of the country bumpkins who vegetate among these wildernesses. Job, you young villain, are those boots of mine blackened yet?" Farmer Westerbrook's hired boy, who had just come in to warm his empurpled hands at the merry red blaze, looked chum

glum. "No, they ain't," said Job, brusquely. "Well, what's the reason?" "Cause I ain't 'ad time." "See that you find time, thep, and that quick. too!" said the Captain.

And Job glowered after him, as he went gayly up the stairs. "I just wish I had the servin' of lim out," said Job, gloomiy. "It's 'Job, do this,' and 'Job, do that,' and 'Job, where's the warm water,' and 'Job, what the deuce do you mean by lettin' my fro go out?' as if I was his bond slave, and not a red cent has he guv me yet—no, nor so much as a pleasant word! I wonder if he means to stay here al-ways."

ways." "You and I are equally partial to him,

"Job," said Max Crossley, laughing. "I heerd him talkin' with Miss Sibyl about goin' sleigh-ridin' to morrow night," said Job, shrewdly. "I should jes' like to put Kick: ag Billy in the shafts-I would, if it warn't for Miss jes' like to put Kicking Billy in t shafts—I would, if it warn't for M Sibyl. He don't know nothin' abc horses, that there militia Cap'n don't. about

bioyi. The there militia Cap'n don't." And Job chuckled. "I'say, Mr. Crossley," he resumed, "why don't you get beforel and with him? Miss Sibyl don't really care for him—she's only dazzled like." Max Crossley frowned slightly: honest Job was not exactly the kind of Gany. Inede he cared to have meddle with his love affairs. "Miss Harrington must choose for her-self, Job," he said; and Job went back to his work, secretly wondering how a young lady, gifted with ordinary com-mon sense, cou'd hesitate for a moment between the Captain and Mr. Max Cross-ley.

between the communication of all ley. The next night came—a night of all nights propitious for sleighing expedi-tions and rustic love-making, the roads delightfully hard and well-packed, and a glorious ful moon shining down as whitely as if a rain of silver were dolug-ing the whole world?

the whole world! Couldn't be better weather!" said the stain. "Job, where are the sleigh-Captain.

Captain. "Job, where are the sleigh-bells?" "Dunno," quoth Job, indifferently. "There's them old jinglers in the garret that used to belong to Dencon Joe West-erbrook, that was in the Revolutionary War, and there's the two cow-bells that Mary Ann might scour up with ash's ---"Pshaw!" said the Crynain, 'do you take me for Rip Van Winkle? There's a pretty little string somewhere. for I saw them when Mrs. Westerbrook went out day before yesterday." "I hain't seen nothin' on 'em," sa'd Job, sto'idly.

Job, stoidly. "Come, come, don't make yourself out any stupider than you be by nature, Job," said the farmer, laughing, never-theloss, for the Captain's airs and graces were fast wearing out his welcome, and he secretly sympathized with the much-afflicted Job. "I guess they're out in the barn chamber. You better go with him, Captain, if you expect to find 'em-our Job's dreadful thick-headed when he cho ses to be."

our Job's dreadful thick-headed when he chouses to be." "Come along, my fine fellow," said the Captain, jocosely, collaring Job and marching him off in the direction of the old red barn under the hill. "We don't need any lantern in this bright moon-light, that is one comfort." Old Billy, "removed for his kicking qualities, blinked sagely around at them from his stall, and Tom, the little gray pony, who was destined to figure in the cutter shafts that night, set up a low, friendly whinny, as they entered the big, frosty, fragrant barn. "Where are the stairs?" demanded the Captain.

Captain. There ain't none," said Job. "It's a

"There ain't none," said Job. "It's a ladder." "Up with you, then," said Meredith; but Job shrunk steadfastily back. "I wouldn't not for fifty dollars," said Job. "Old Michael Westerbrook hung himself from the middle beam fourteen years ago, and folks say he stands up there with a rope around his neck every moonlight night." "Stuff and nonsense," ejaculated the Captahi in accents of supreme contempt. "You great cowardly lout, stay where you are then, and I'll go myself." He sprang nimbly up the rounds of the Ind.der and disappeared through the traj-door.

bells." "Look for 'em yourself," said Job. sulkily. "I don't know where they be, and what's more. I don't care." "Ill settle with you, my fire fellow. when I come down." said the Captain, threateningly, as he grouped about in the dim light which was admitted by a cobweb-draped window at either end of the barn chamber. "Don't hurry yourself, Cap'n," re-ioned Job, in a 'cering mood.

"Don't hurry yourself, Cap'n," re-joined Job, in a jeoring mood.

As the captain plunged into a dark corner, there was a jingle, and the string of bells suspended from a nail hit him directly on the neck, so like the gravp of death-cold fingers that he could not but

"Oh!" said the Captain, nervously. "Oh!" said the Captain, nervously. "Here they are. Catch 'em, Job? Hal-lo! where's the trap-door?" And it took the militia-man fully sixty

seconds or more to realize that the trapseconds or more to realize that the trap-door was closed and fastened on the lower side. He rushed to the whadow and threw it up, only to see Job speed-ing up the hill. "Hall to e-fai" yelied Captain Mere-dith. Come back, you scoundrel! you ill-conditioned low! you imp of evil" Job turned round and excented that peciliar gyration of the fingers in con-mection with the nasal protuberance which is supposed to express the extrem-ity of scora.

which is supposed to exhibits the exhibits ity of score. "You'll find the ladder on the barn floor, Cap.n," hooted this young rebel, "And don't be afeared o' the ghost. It's very harmless if you let it alone." "But, Job-Job, come ba.k-I'm to be at Mr. Harrington's at half past seven."

be at Mr. Harrington's at half past seven." "Don't worry!" hoarsely bawled Job. "Miss Sibyl won't wait very long afore Mr. Max'll be on han." The Capta'n daaced up and down the barn door in an eastacy of rage as Job disappeared over the cust of the hill. There was no use calling for he'p. He knew very well that if he had po sessed the lungs of Boreas he could not have made any one hear. He sat shivering down on the hay, starting ner-ously at the sound of Kicking Billy's feet among his sung bed of straw, and thinking how disagreeably a bar of moonlight which streamed down from a crack in the root resembled a tall, white figure standing under the contre beam. He could almost fancy the rope around its neck—pshaw' And the Capitain jumped up again, with starting dew on his temples, even in the freezing atmosphere of the barn cham-ber.

Treezing atmosphere of the barn cham-ber. What was to be done? he asked him-self. And Echo, if Echo had had any common sense, would have answered. "Just nothing at all." Job had outwit-ted him. He might, and probaby would, "sette with Job for the future, but f.at the present Job had manifestly the ad-vantage of him. And pretty Sibyl and Max Crossley, with his red cutter and great chestnut-colored horse! The Cap-tain executed an impromuseries of gym mastics in the hay as he reflected on all these things. these things.

I won't wait another minute for him

"I won't wait another minute for him," said Sib.1 Hurrington, coloring up with the tears in her blue eyes. "Go on, girls —I shall spend the evening at home." "There's plenty of room for you in our sleigh, Sibyl," coaxed her brother, a great good-humored athlete, with red whiskers and d mples like her own. "Bessy Brown will be glad to have you along." along

ng." No, she will not, either," pouted yl. "As if I were going to spoil all fun. No-if I can't have an escort Sibyl Sibyl, '...As if I were going to spoil all her fun, No.--if I can't have an escort of my own, I'll stay at home and mend stockings. And I nevc-never will speak to Captain Meredith agnin.'' 'llosea Harrington was just opening his mouth to argue the matter with his sister once more when the door opened and in walked Max Crossley. Sibyl jumped up, radiantly: she never had been so glad to see honest Max in all her life before. ...Not gone yet, Sibyl? Where is the

"Not gone yet, Sibyl? Where is the Captain?" "I don't know." said sibed

"Not gone yet, Sibylf Where is the Captain" "I don't know," said Sibyl, tartly, "and I don't care. Am I Captain Mere-dith's keeper." "Will you go with me?" "Yes, I will," said Sibyl, the purple light coming into her eyes and the shy smilles dimpling her lips. "Of course," said Max, "I can't expect to make myself as agreeable as the city Captain, but —" "The Captain! the Captain." cried Sibyl, a little irritably. "I'm sick of the sound of his tame! I never want to see him again! What a nice new cut-ter this is, and how cory the wolf robes are"." trap-door. "Where is it?" he called. "The ghost? Right under the middle beam by the windy was the place "Blockhead! I mean the string of "Blockhead! I mean the string of "Blockhead! I mean the string of "Sibyl," whispered Max, as he touched up the horse and feit her nesting close to inm, "is if or always?" "Yes, always," she answered. "" said Farmer Wester-

brook was past 10 o'clock at night, and It was part 10 o'clock at night, and the old genithman had come out, as he always did the last thing before r. tiring to rest. to see that Job had not set the barn on fire, and that the dumb members of his family were all safe and comfort-able. "I do believe that's old Mike

Westerbrook's ghost come to life again, poundin' like all possesced on the bare chamber foor!" """ t's moe-ee! it's me-ee" brawled the Captan, forgetting all the nicer dis-tinctions of grammar in his delight at his prospects of release; "unfasten the tran-door; let me out!" Slowly the farmer lifted the ladden

tinctions of gramma, in his delight at his prospects of release; "unfasten the tra-door let me out?" Slowly the farmer lifted the ladden and adjusted it in its place. With rheumatic awkwardness he climbed the creaking rounds and undid the hook from its hasp. "How in all creation come you here?" he demanded. "Why, I thought you was out a sleigh-ridin' with the gisls." "It was all the doing of that villain. Job?" gasped the infuriated Captain, his teeth chattering with mingled rage and cold. "I won't stand this sort of thing. I'll leave the place to-morrow." "As you plense," said the farmer, to whom the prospect of losing his guest was not altogether unpleasant. "I'm dreadful sorry this should have happened. though—and I'll talk seriously to Job." "So will I," ganshed the Captain. He to bo, wiser in his generation that the children of light, had taken particu-tan saw was old Mrs. Westerbrook sit-ting by the kitchen fre. "You've lost your chance. Captain." sid sen good-humoredly. "Locas Smith has just gone by on her way home from the sleighing party, and she says Mas Crossley brought Sibyt Harrington in hi new cutter, and they recompaced." The Captain went hom; the next day according to programme, and Mrs. Mas Crossley brought Sibyt Harrington in hi new cutter, and they reson the sup-tion go they to her way home from the sleighing party, and she says Mas Crossley brought Sibyt Harrington in hi new cutter, and they for engaced." The Captain went hom; the next day according to programme, ind Mrs. Mas Crossley has never seen him since. And when the affair came off Job got a plece of wedding cake big en ugh to give him the dyspepsia for a week. How to Tell a Good Melor.

How to Tell a Good Melon.

How to Tell a Good Melon. A good water-melon may be krown-by pressing the thumb on the rind near-the center. If the melon 'yields a little to the pressure and the inuent made by-that pressure disappears after it is re-moved the melon is ripe and h althy. It no indent ean be made the truit is not ripe; if the indent is easily made and remains after the thumb is littled from the melon it is over-ripp and unfit to be eaten. When the water-melon is thor-ouchly ripe and of good quality the in-trior of the rind should be greenist white and the meat reddish platk in coler. The rind of a water-melon generally be comes hard and the pulp brittle. If lefts on the vine until properly mature i the part in c-ntart with the ground will be changed from a white to a pale yellow, and upon close examination numerous small pimples somewhat like the measles will be not ced on the surface, particu-larly on the outer edge. With these

and upon close examination numerous small pingles somewhat like the measles will be not ced on the surface, particu-larly on the outer edge. With these signs, if the melon be gently pressed and it cracks inside it may be regard a si-ripe. The top side of a ripe water-melon is of a dull. lifeless brown color. A good musk-melon is known by its color and odor. The rind is generally divided into nine rigger. The ridges ree rough, but the spaces separating them are uarrow strips of smooth skin. When the melon is rine the rough skin is of a brownish-grey color and smooth skin of a greenish yellow. If the smooth skin of a greenish yellow. If the smooth skin a soparating the rough ridges is green the fruit us not ripe. If the melon is yellow all over, or nearly so, it is over-tive ard in a state of decomposition. The quality of the musk-melon is known by its odor. It should be smelled at the end opposite the one to which it was at-tached to the stalk—"the far end" fruit-errs call it. The quality of the melon is door. If there is no odor, the melon is coarse and only fit for cattle. If it has a sweet smell, the fruit is good. The stronger the musk door, the better and finer the fruit. The meat of a musk-melon when it is of ine quality is of a two when it is of ine quality is of a stronger the musk door, the better and finer the fruit. The meat of a musk-melon when it is of ine quality is of a stronger the musk door, the better and finer the sa greenish tinge, in cters it approaches orange.—New York Awas.

Nutmegs Poisonous.

Nutnegs Poisonens. The common nutnegs are poisonous in large doses. In a case which came under medical tratment, a lady had eaten a whole nutneg and a half, which caused extreme drowsiness, then great nerrons excitement, followed by subso-quent depression and pain in the region of the heart. This case points to the presence of an active principle which should be investigated.

mbers All Asia has only about as many rai^h mfort roads as Illinois, and seven-eighths Mike these are in British America.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Hand for a Hand-High Feeding The Trials of Farming-A Recipe for a Good Ap-petite, Etc., Etc. -The

"I've heard of 'an eye for an eye,' 'a tooth for a tooth,' etc., but I never heard of 'a hand for a hand' until to-day," said a young man t a friend. "How did it happen?" 'I was calling at the house of my best girl and had mustered up courage to ask her for her hand."

"And you got it?" "And you got it?" "Got it? No. Didn't the old man come in the parior and give me his?"— Til- Bits.

The Trials of Farming. "I can't imagine what the trouble is with that cow, 'said a New Yorker, who is gwing his attention to amateur farm-ing this season. s scason. e looks all right," commented a

"She looks all right," commented a neighbor. "Yes, she looks all right," agreed the New Yorker, "but the doodid critter won't give down her milk. When I bought her a month ago she gave twenty-four quarts a day; now 'I'm lucky to get five. And it isn't because she doon't get milked often enough," added the puzzled annteur. "Not a day passes I don't milk that cow half a dozen times at least."-New York Sun.

High Feeding.

High Feeding. "Here," said a gentleman to a livery stable man, "take this horse, curry and feed him. Don't be afraid to feed him bigh "

feed hum. Don't be afraid to feed him high." An hour later he stepped into the sta-ble to see how his horse was doing, and found him standing before an empty manger trying to reach a box which was above his head. "I thought I told you to feed this horse," he said. "So you did, sor, an' it's plenty he has."

has." "Where is it?"

"In that box." "What is it doing up there?" "Sure ye towld me to fade him high, an' I did the same."—Goodall's Sun,

He Prepared Himself.

He Prepared Himself. A large stout man, who looked as if he might be a pretty tough customer in a free right, entered the operating arena of a New York dentist. The sufferer from toothache had taken a large dose of whisky to enable him to bear up under the pending a liction. The dentist examined the tooth, went into an ad joining room and presently re-appeared with a large pistol strapped to his person.

appe his i

s person. "What do you mean?" asked the man

in the chair. "O, nothing in particular. except that I author going to take any risks." "What risks." "What risks."

"What risks." "When a man built I ko you, and his breath smelling of whisky, climbs into that chair, I'm not going to exasperate him unprepared. You may be John L. Sullivan, for all I know."--Siftings.

A Recipe for a Good Appetite.

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self whether or not to divulge his re-cipe. "Well-what-what is it you don't eat with your dinner?" inquired the gentle-man, somewhat nonp ussed. Evereat leaned iorward and again whispered slowly an i impressively in his friend's ear: "Breakfat and supper, you greenhora."—Lynn Union.

They Found the Bore.

They Found the Bore. A pretty young mamma, with a little girl by her side nearly as pretty as her-telf, was being entertained by a male stranger, who had struck up an acquaint-ance through the usual and always con-

venient mediumship of the little girl. The stranger did all the talking. He was one of those men who think they know everything, but only markly get a good chance to tell it. The lady answered only in monosyllables. The little girl listened patiently and demurely for a time, and then began to fidget about in her seat. Finally, as the stranger stopped for a breath, she said: "Mamma, you've found one, ain't you!"

Nearly as Bad.

Nearly as Bad. He was making his first call, and all the formalities of the season were in full blast. She toyed with her fan as she conversed about the gayeties of the win-ter t.me. Leisurely strolling int; the elegant drawing room came the family dog, a large and intelligent type of the vernify and the dog came in with his mouth open and his tongue protruding from his mouth. He made directly for the first sight of the unexpected nomal. As he came rearer the young woman dropped her fan, mounted first the heavy upholstered chair and then the centre table. Seeing the unusual performance, the young man followed suit and was soon on top of the marble mantelpiece, to which place of safety he invited his hostess. Meanwhile the dog, the carso of the conmotion, crawled under the sofa, preparing himself to take anap. "When was he taken?" asked the young man, as he balanced himself amid the mantel ornaments.

the mantel ornaments, "Oh, he's blen that way all summer,

"Oh, he's b en that way all summer," replied the young woman. "It's strange he doesn't try to blie us, isn't it." continued the young man. "Oh, he wouldn't blie anybody," re-marked the young hostest. "Why, hasn't he got the hydropho-bia?"

"No," replied she. "he's got fleas, and that's pretty near as bad."-St. Puul Glube.

Rhymes for "Kalamazoo.

Rhymes for "Kalamazoo." Well, we sat upon a lovely pia cra. and somebody refer:ed to Mich.gan, where one of us is soon going, writes Kat. Field in the New York *Orephic*. Then somebody else spoke of Kalamazoo and wondered whether it hid ever been dropped into poetry by any nonsense rhymer. "Nobody his ever had the courage," replied another body: "though why not try, sin e Mrs. Browning has made modena' rhyme with 'God in a?" Kalamazoo! Kalamazoo! the word op-pressed me. I dreamed last night of Kulamazo. Image whispered through halm izoo: Kalamazoo! the word op-pressed me. I dramid last night of Kalamazoo. Imps whispered rhymes in my ear and drew illustrations on the foot broad of my bed. The idlotic rhymes still linger in my memory, but the illus-trations so necessary to their meaning have faded away. Listen to an imp:

have ranced away. Listen to an impli-There was a young lady of Kalasna co-Who never in company dared to say "boo?" Fut she looked so so "utter" That she made roophe stutter, Did this unsutter-able young la ly of Kala-marco.

Here is another:

There is another: There was once a woman of Kalamazoo Who had so many children she didn't know what to do. "But, as they're boys, They'll make a groat noise In the world," said this woman of Kalama-2000

And another :

And another: There was an old fellow of Kalamazoo Who always to questions in a le answer: "Pooh, pooh! Rithe great mostif" Said this laconic old fellow of Kalamazoo. And still another:

There was ance a dudelet of Kalamazno, Being fully convinced that he everything knew.

knew. Straightway hired him a hall, Alack' no one at all Went to hear the wise dudelet of Kalama

The biggest building in the United States will be the City Hall of Philadel-phia, now in process of construction. Between \$11,(0,00) and \$12,000,000 have been expended upon it since 1872. It is restinated to cover 2,800 more square feet than the Capitol at Wash-imetan. ington.

American male fashions mostly orig-inate on this side of the water.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Princes Beatrice is growing fat. The Pope is establishing a printing and pulishing house at a cost of \$300, 000.

Gen. Lew Wallace says the Turk is never drunk, always brave, ever kind to children and good to animals.

A duck few so foreibly against the beadlight of a train on the Wisconsin Central railway, near Fon du Lac, that the glass was broken and the light ex-tinguished.

A billiard player is said to have run over 2,000 points at a three-ball game in New York, an achievement which ex-ceeds the highest run over made in a public game.

The fatal epidemic among employes at Pottsdam, Pa, was caused by a putrid copperhead snake which had been fished up from the bottom of the well from which the people drank.

The defaulting treasurer of Sacrawen-to, (Cal.) bank, not only stole \$25,000 from the concern by which he was em-ployed, but also took \$25 in pennies that had been saved up for years by his own little daughter.

The unhappiness that the possession of a secret frequently entails on its pos-essor is thus illustrated by the New Or-leans Picayune:—"A mun knows he is a great man, no one else knows it, and he is miserable in consequence."

Glass floors are coming into very gen-eral use in Faria. Although they cost more at first, they are found cheaper in the end. The rooms below can often dispense with artificial light and there is far less fire risk. Glass, too, will out-wear wood many times.

The reported escape of Geronimo across the border iuto the Mexican State of Chihushua instigates the American editors out hit way to advise the Mexi-can authorities to catch and excente him furthe arised he accommitted on for the crimes to tack and execute in a for the crimes to have a conmitted on American soil, and then consider the Cutting business settled.

Cutting bus ness solited. The wife of a poverty-stricken Paris tenor pawned him for 420 one day when it was announced that the Prince of Wales was to attend the opera in the ovening. The manager was informed at a late hour, and as he could it do with-out the tenor, he had to settle with the pawnbroker. Thus the wife was en-abled to settle with the milliner.

abled to settle with the milliner. It is a curious fact unknown to the vast majority of people that the first slik hat was made about fifty years ago; that, like so many other articles which are common and of every-day use, it w. s of Chinese origin. The story runs that a French sea captain on the cost of China, desiring to have his shubby heaver hat replaced by a new one, took it ashore, and as they had not the material they made him a slik one instead. This, it appears, happened in 1852.

appears, happened in 1852. A baliff living near Buena Vista, Ga, who had arrested a negro at midnight, took a notion that he would take a nap. He tied the negro's arms behind him with a rope, then tied the end of the rope to his own arm, s) that any effort on the part of the negro to reit away would wake him, and then laid down to sleep in his froat pizza. While the baliff was wrestling with the sleepy god the negro waked, untied his arms, tied the arms of the balif together, and then departed. The officer had to call his wife the next moraing to liberate him.

D'phtheria is frequently the result of a neg-lected sors throat, which can be cured by a single buttle of Rod Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

A girl was frighten~1 to death at Chicago on Monday by a thunder storm.

Mr. G. E., Reardon, Bailtimore, Md., Com-missioner of Deeds for all the States, suffered for a long time with rheumatism, which yield-ed promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

The idea inculated among the Mormon women is that mairim my improves their position after death.

position after death. The parties to three divorces which were recently procured by one law firm in Con-cord, N. H., have all remarried.

If you have numbress in arms and limbs, heart skips beats, thumps or flutters, or you are nervous and irritable-in danger of shock-Dr. Kilmer's OCMAN-WEED regulates, relieves, corrects and cures.

The District and Chinese Procession of Byrinks general debility in their various forms, the provident of the second second second other intermittent forwing the "Feren' lifes and ated Elixir of Callesys," made by Caswell Has-ard & Co., New York and sold by all Druggists, is the best bank; and for patients recovering from force or other alchess it has no cessal

ONE pair of boots can be saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

We Appeal to Experience. For a long time we steadily refused to pub-lish testimonials, believing that, in the option of the public generally, the great majority were manufactured to order by unprincipled parties as a means of disposing of their worth-

parties as a means of disposing of their worth-less preparations. That this view of the case is to a certain ex-tent true, there can be no doubt. At last, several years ago, we came to the conclusion that every intelligent person can readily discriminate between spurious and bona fide testimonials, and determined to use as advertisements a few of the many hun-dreds of unsolicited certificates in our posses-sion

dreds of unsolicited certificates in our possession.
 In due the vessel intermets on an arry set in the vessel intermets of the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the vessel intermets of the parameter of the vessel intermets of the parameter of the vessel intermets of the vessel intervessel interves

We append a recent retter, which came is per-mitrely unsolicited, with permission to pub-lish it: Dirroy, Ohlo, Jan, 12, 183, You may add my testimony as to the merits of Pio's Cure for Consumption. I took a surfact the permission of the second domain painful that I had no rest for two days and hights. I got a botte of Pio's Cure for Con-lights. I got a botte of Pio's Cure for Con-lights. I got a botte of Pio's Cure for Con-lights. I got a botte of Pio's Cure for Con-lights. I got a botte of Pio's Cure for Con-taken haif of it. Since that time I have kept "Piso's Cure in the house, and use it as a pre-ventive, both for lung troubles and eroug, for ventive, both for lung troubles and eroug, for cone ever used; and that is a sying a presideal, for I have used at lengt twenty others, baides about a ' unary physiciant' prescriptions to give retief in my family. A.J. GRUBB. 2. Springfield St.

Your Vacation A dayon meet pool, built y at water to be styres with not urous hyp good could constrong, without on basistic ready to work hard when you returns you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody you should all Nature In her efforter to do you koody to all the should be all to all the should be all you want to should be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and be all the should be all you want and the should be all you want and

Needed a Tonic

"I was generally run down, had no appetite, and acceled a good tonic. I never used anything that did me so much good as Heer's Sarasparilla. I now have a good appetite add feet renewed all ower; am letter than I have been for years."-E. H. Raxo, 6 a global appende massive massive series "-E H. RAND, forst Ninth Street, Oswego, N. Y. recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a wonderful al purifier-a sure and reliable remedy."--MES, Bitraness, West Slorris, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

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DR. KILMER'S DECEAN WEED HEARTON REMED HEARTON REMED Sido or Sudden Databil This Remedon Sido or Sudden Databil Sido or Sudden Databil This Remedon Sido or Sudden Databil This Remedon Sido or Sudden Databil Sido or Sudden

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CURE FITS

N. E. O. Normal school, Canfield O. Grout at

\$55 to \$9 a day. Samples worth \$1.5) FREE Lines not under the horse's feet. Aldress BREWSTER'S SJERTY RAIN HOLDER, Holly, Mich.

THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER

C. A. WOOD & CO

hing for a trial, and I will cure you. TS OF ALL KINDS CURED BY USING DF, CURED BY USING DF, CURED REMEDY, STITAL BOX MON & UO, STITAN ST, ROADING, FOR MON & UO, STITAN ST, ROADING, FOR

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PHILA. SINGER S20 15 PAYS' TRIAL 15 A Full WARRAN

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LOCAL NEWS.

-Did you see the earthquake? -M. Keller and wife, of Burkett, were in town Wednesday,

-John Haney and wife, of Silver Lake, were the guests of Mc M. Forst, last Sunday.

-Capt. Jack North, of Milford, made speech at the prohibition meeting on Friday evening of last week.

-Gents, call with your ladies at the Central House on Saturday even-ings and Sundays for the finest ice cream.

-MARRIED: On August 21, 1886, by Rev. J. H. Winans, R. Lukens, of Roann, and Miss Emma Alexander,

-Mr. Joab Thompson, a practical apiarian from near Larwill, visited Mentone Wednesday with a view of establishing his business at this place.

-Married, at the residence of and by '7m. II. Eiler, J. P., John O'Blennis of Sevastopol and Miss Caroline Kern of Burkett, on Saturday evening, August 28, 1886.

-Wiggins, the weather prophet, predicts a storm to occur on the 20th instant which is to eclipse all previous efforts at aerial phenomena ever witnessed on this continent.

-The U. B. annual conference returns Rev. J. D. Coverstone to the Silver Lake work, and places W. H. Alldaffer on the Fairview circuit, while J. Good is sent to Nappanee.

-Rev. F. Thomas. U. B. presiding elder on the Warsaw District, was presented with a fine gold headed cane by the ministers under his charge, the annual conference at Bourbon last week.

 $-\Lambda$ Kentucky court has decided that when a girl goes back on her promise to marry a fellow, she must return all presents. A provise should be attached to except perishable articles as kisses and peanuts.

-The Nickel Plate will, on Tue day, September 7, run a Special Excursion 10 the Illinois State Fair at Chicago. Time of train leaving Mentone 3:47 M. Fare only \$2.10 for round trip, with tickets good seven days.

-A new paper has been started at Pierceton, called the Record, published by Smith & Ryerson. It is a five-column quarto, neatly printed, modest, non-partisan, and contains other qualities which go to make a newspaper success ful.

-II. D. Geiger and wife, of Silver - If D. Geiger and whe, of Shier Lake were the guests of the GAZETTE office last Saturday. Mr. Geiger is proprietor of the Tamous mineral water cursof that town, and a brother of Judge Geiger, of Springfield, Mo., before whom the proliminary trial of Mrs. Molloy and Cora E. Graham was held.

-Bill Nye, in speaking of the fact -Bill Nye. In speaking of the lish of tobacco chewers, says: "Perhaps I 'do not love my fellow-man so well as the cannibal does. I know that I am selfish in this way, but if my cannibal brother desires to place my wishbone above his door he must take me as he finds me. I cannot abstain wholly from the use of tobacco in order to gratify the pampered tastes of one who has never gone out of his way to do me a favor."

-The Art Amateur for September is very valuable. The colored plate is a charming landscape by Leonard Ochtman; the number is particularly rich in figure skatches, choice original designs for china decoration, embroidery and brass hammering. An interesting "Note Book." some capital hints for collectors of bric-a-brac, and a suggestoils, ske ching from nature, water color painting, embroidery and other art topics. Price 35 cents. Montague topics, Publisher, 23 Union Square. Marks, Pu New York,

-First frost Monday night. -Rev. Clark, of Galvestion, was in town Tuesday.

-Best of green coffee at W. W. Kimes, 121 cents.

-The new street-crossings are an indispensible luxury.

-Sugars are low. See W. W. Kime's stock and be convinced. -Drugs and medicines at living

prices at Middleton's drug store. -A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Dillingham on September 1, 1886. -Middleton can and will sell watches cheaper than ever before offered.

Everything in the hardware line at bed-rock prices at L. L. Lattimer's store

-Our supply of old papers is inexhaustible. Don't fail to call in and get a supply.

-Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted at Middleton's.

-Samuel and Richmond Smith of Seward township, were the guests of the GAZETTE office last Tuesday,

-The Central House freezer still turns out the best ice cream in the Call and sample it when in state. town and see for yourself.

-When at Warsaw get your dinner or lunch at Bisel's restaurant, on Buffalo Street, south of the court house. Davie knows how to keep a restaurant in first class style.

-The following daily papers can be obtained every day at this office. The Inter Ocean, the Chicago News, the Cincinnati Post and the N. Y. Star, Also any of the leading literary or fashion magazines.

-D. Ault, the photographer: is ready to do first-class wor, and guarrantee satisfaction in all the wor made by us. Prices as low as the lowest. We will be here and ready to do work till September 6, when we will be ab-sent for 4 weeks. All those wanting work done before we go should call at once. Will be ready for business again as soon as we return.

NOTICE.

Persons wishing to purchase, sell or trade real estate in Mentone or vicinity will do well by calling on Summy & Johnston, Mentone, Ind.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE. I will be at my residence each Friday o attend to township business, by order of the Board of Commissioners.

WESLEY CARPENTER. Trustee Hurrison Tp. 24

GERMAN CARP. Parties desiring young Carp for stocking new ponds can be supplied reasonable rates by either undersigned after October 15 th. of the P. DORAN, 14 miles west of Mentone. JOHN KINGRY, 4 miles south-west of Mentone.

Chicago Excursion, VIA POPULAR NICKEL PLATE.

Tuesday, September 7th., Regular Train, extra coaches, baggage checked free. Tickets Good Seven Days. Ex-cursion conducted by J. W. Båtler. free. who will look after the comfort of all. ('all on nearest Nickel Phite Agent for tickets and further information, or write Mr. Butler, 214 Bank St., Cleveland, Ohio

A Word To Everybody.

W. E. Regenes, at Burkett, will sell you a gold or silver watch, a set of genuine 1847 Roger Bros., knives, forks or spoons at prices lower than ever offer ed before. If I can't save you money on goods I do not want you to purchase of me. Goods sent anywhere on selec-tion, to be returned at my expense if not purchased. Call on or write me for prices before purchasing elsewhere.

TEN YEARS AGO, on December 26th, 1875, The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS was founded. It was the pioneer of low-priced journalism in the west. From the first the controlling conviction of its managers has been that a "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its general tone and character as pure and healthful as its best and highest-priced contemporary. This has been its ideal. How well it has succeeded in the actual attainment of so high a standard is best evidenced in the fact that it now regularly prints and sells over 150,000 papers a day,-a larger circulation than that of all other Chicago dailies combined.

CHICAGO DAILY The NEWS is an INDEPEND-ENT newspaper. It is not partisan. Neither is it a neutral. It is a paper of positive opinion, expressed without lear or favor. It seeks the patronage of people who love coun-

try more than party. The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is the only 2 cent paper in the west that is a member of the Associated Press. It prints ALL THE NEWS. Sold by all news dealers at two cents per copy. Acided to any address, postage prepaid, for six dollars per year, or for a shorter term at rate of fifty cents per month. Address Victor F. Lawson, Publisher The DALLY NEWS, us Fifth Ave, CHICAGO, ILL, The CHICAGO WEEKLY

NEWS-8 pages, 64 columns

-is the largest dollar weekly in America.



AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERBITORY. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. JUNE MANUFACTURING CO. Cor. La Salle Avenne and Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Prevalence f Pneumonia.

Pneumonia is found to be most pre-valent in New York among those who are accustomed to luxury. The physi-cians complain that they never saw more catelessness exhibited in regard to the built of memory than during chans complain that they never saw more carelessness exhibited in regard to the health of persons than during the past senson. The innovations made-in the heating of ball-rooms have rez-dered it almost impossible at times to properly regulate the temperature. Frequently the heat on a particularly cold night would become so unbearable inside the crowded dancing-hall that relief could only be secured by throw-ing open the windows. This, of course, allowed the wintry draughts to play about the necks and arms of the ladies who wore decollete costumes. In very many cases the deaths of belles of the ball-room have been directly attributed to exposure. The holies of the presen-century, the physicians say, are not earterful to wrap up thoroughly when they step from the heated hall to the cold coarch. A ride of two blocks on a chilly night, attired in a fashionable ball-neo costume, with loose wraps, such as society women wear, has often induced a a strace which was econ at ball-room costume, with loose wraps, such as society women wear, has often induced an attack which was soon at-tended with fatal consequences. The society men, too, they say, are extreme-ly cardless about their wraps. They seem to dislike the sensible great coat, and as soon as the sun makes its ap-pearance the natty serge must super-sode it. The frequent changes in the temperature during a single day make a change from heavy to light cicthing particularly dangerons.

An Unique Easter Entertainment.

An Unique Easter Entertainment. The most unique and charming Eas-ter entertainment I ever witnessed was at a friend's house in Germany. Al-though gotten up for the benefit of the children, we older folks enjoyed it as-much, I can assure you. Dessert had just been served, when in came two formen bearing a hugo golden egg garlanded with flowers, which they de-posited upon an artificial bank in the center of the sant. No sooner had they done so than open flew the egg and up popped a hare, in whose blue eyes and roguish smlle was immediately recog-uized, despite his masquerading suit, the little Syear old son of our logicas, who exclaimed. "I kept real still, didn't I, mamma?" Then being helped, amid considers-ble applause and laughter out of his preity nest, he trotted around the recond distributing from a couning moss basket a dainty Easter egg to each of his little friends.—New York Mait and k-press.

hxpress.

Winter.

Winter. Take winter as you lind him, and he furns out to be a thoroughly honess fellow, with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run. Winter, too, is, on the whole, the triumphant sea-son of the moon, a moon devoid of sen-timent, if you choose, but with the re-freshment of a purer inteilectual light, the cooler orb of middle life. Who ever saw anything to match that gleam, rather divined than 'seen, which runs before her over the snow, a breath of light, as she rises on the infinite silence of winter night. I think the old fellow has hitterto has scant justice done him in the main. We make him the symbol of oid age or death, and think we have settled the matter. As if old age were never kindly as well as frosty; as if it bad no reverend graces of its own as the noisy imperimence of childhood, the elbowing self-conceit of youth, or the pompous mediocrity or middle lifet - J. K. Lazell.

Getting "Acclimated" in Texas.

Getting "Accilimated" in Texas. A man who moves to Texas from the old States has to a yeary cantious until he has had time to look around. If he has a little mousy he had better keep it low down in his pocket for a for months or he will get acclimated. By acclimation they mean losing what you brought with you and getting so re-duced that you can't get away if you wanted to. An old sequentiance asked me yestervlay if 1 had got acclimated, and I told him yes and shat I had writ-ten home for enough money to take me back to Georgia. "Happy man," said he, "if you have any left at home, for but fow who come here leave any behind, and by the time we acclimated them they are properly humble and go to work and in a year or so are recon-ciled to stay."—Bill Arp, Atlanta Con-stitutions.



MENTONE GAZETTE. C. M. SMITH, EDITOR,

MENTONE, KOSCIUSEO COUNTY, IND

-Miss Mollie McCarty, from South Whitley, is visiting her cousin Mrs. Solomon Zentz.

-Mr. Wickizer, of Argos, will speak at the Prohibition club meeting this (Friday) evening.

-There seems to be a more than ordinary amount of sickness and fatality among children this season.

-A little son, the only child of Wm. Tarris, who lives four miles north of town was buried yesterday.

-The prohibition weeting for next Friday evening will be postponed, on account of the meeting at the P. E. church.

-James Lewis' youngest child was buried last Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Wiley.

-Mr. McGee, the shoemaker whom we mentioned some time ago, began iness last week. He has rented Dr. Chandler's house.

The whole American continent was shaken from stem to stern by an earth-quake last Tuesday evening between nine and ten o'clock.

-Wm. Whited, of Arges, who seriously hurt by falling off a building here sometime ago has returned, fully recovered from his injuries.

-The largest stock of fine gold and silver watches ever brought to Mentone; also silver plated ware of all kinds at W. B. Doddridge's drug, book and jewelry store.

-Don't forget to hand us items of news which come under your notice. As our time is very much taken up by ork in the office we frequently miss items of general interest.

-The opposing political candidates for governor of Tennessee are brothers. ert L. Taylor democrat, and Alfred A. Taylor, republican. Both are exemplary men, each adding strength to his party.

-Uncle Sammy Garrison tells us how he picked a ripe siberian crab-apple from a tree in Mr. Sarber's orchard last week, the tree containing blossom, and fruit in various stages of growth at the This is an occurrence not ame time. often seen.

-The second quarterly conference of the M. E. Church, of the Mentone circuit will be held at No. 3, seven miles north-west of Mentone, on Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19. Rev. Munson, of Wabash, and the presiding elder are expected to assist the pastor.

-We printed bills for Joseph Paxton, of Claypool, this week announcing a public sale of real estate to take place in that town on Sentember 11. One the that town of September 11. One store building and a number of lots will be sold. This event should be noted by any who desire to precure property in that thrifty and enterprising village.

-At Cedar Rapids, Iow ., last w well-borer signed a written contract to furnish a continual flow of water within the city or charge nothing for his work. The result is, a stream of water one foot in diameter which shoots up about 200 feet high, complete-In flooding the lower part of the city. The efforts to check the flow has thus far failed: Moral: Never require wellborer to sign a written article of agree

-Besides the usual wealth of histor - Desires the usual weath of history ical literature in the September Cantu-ry, we have editorials and articles on "Legislative Inefficiency," "Marri-ge Divorce, and the Mormon Problem," ciency of the Lower House of Cun-gress." "The Rev. Dr. Munger on "Evolution and the Faith." "A Plan for Harmony between Labor and the Employing Interests."

-A. C. Manwaring is at Indianapolis attending the state Republican convention

-Miss. Emma Sellers, from Whitley county, is visiting with her uncle J. W. Sellers.

-WOOD WANTED. Will take wood in exchange for implements of any kind. N. A. CLAY, Mentone, Ind.

-Fine gilt wall-paper furniahed at very low figures. Fine cloth shade eautiful in design. W. B. DODDRIDGE.

-Peter Blue and wife started for Reynolds, Neb., last Friday to visit her sister who is very sick.

-John Bowlby and John Rider, of Hecia, Whitley county, were the guests of our P. M. last Thursday taking in the town

Lon Haimbaugh started last Wednesday for Central Nebraska, where he expects to remain about six weeks to look up a location.

-Unie Clark, principal of the Galves ton schools, gave us a friendly call last Tuesday. Prof. Olark is one of the wide awake progressive pedagogues of the county.

-Several ladies from Mentone at tended the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society which was held at John Pyle's residence near Cook's Charel last Wednesday.

-"The right of every person, no dif-ference how humble they be, guaran-teed protection."-[Sal.

Alaok, there, Mr. Sallie! Be it the grammar what are guaranteed protect tion?

-Eli Truex has secured a job in the R. R. shops at Elkhart where he is now working. He will remove his famto that place in a few weeks. Eli is a good citizen and the people of Mentone are sorry to lose him.

-I will guarantee that Wadsworth paint will not cost you over \$1.25 per gallon when spread upon your building if properly applied. Try it you will save money as hundreds will tea-tify who use it. W.B. DODDRIDGE. There will be services at the M. P. there will be set toos av the Article church commencing Friday evening Sept-10th, and continuing until Sabbath evening. All are cordially invited. Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. Coome. L. COOME. Pastor.

-Jimmy Mott has galacit the reputa-tion of being an industrious boy. Some of his employers for whom he has done various odd jobs, suggest that his example might be profitably fol-lowed by a number of boys of about his age who spend their time idly or at his age who spend their time folly or at play up in the screets, taking lessons in mischief and profanity. Jimmy finds plenty of jobs and does his work well.

Farm for Sale.

I have an 90 acre farm for sale, cheap and on long time if devired, located three miles worth of Mentous and occu-pied at present by Geo. Fawley, renter, It not sold by Soptember 1st. it will be for cash rent. Address, S. C. DOUGHTT, Centerville, Ind.

Agents Wanted

"Royal Gallery of Poetry and Art,"

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

FEMININE READERS. Not Used to Being Commanded. Owing to the royal dinner party at Iuringham on Saturday, the Frince of Wales was unable to be pre ca: at the debuts of Mrs. Mackintosh and Miss Bieer. Apropos of the dinner, an amus-ing incident took place in the afternoon, which proves that our transatlantic cousins have much still to learn with re-grat to court etiquette. The Princess of Wales, having previously met and ad-mired the recitation of the late-t pretty American export, graciously us (a second which the fair reciter expressed) her re-grat at not being able to accept the honor offered her, urging as an excuse young ladies to Mrs. Markintosh's debut. Her Royal Highness replied, with a squiet use you, for I shall expect you," and left the free-born American to discover team and shall expects.

Wedding Dre

Wedding Dresses. Although bridd robes are now made not only in tinted fabrics, but in posi-tive colors as well, still white is most favored and a new tone of so-called painters' white has been brought out for bridts. The odd satin has almost a gray tone at the back, but the face is just the rich dense white Meissonier hoves.

gray tone at the back, but the neck is just the rich dense white Meissonier loves. Pure white satin has been so much used for bridal gowns that one must wel-come this new idea, illustrated in a dainty dress, which is made with a white satin back, full and plain, but the front is of soft Chinese sik, which appears to fall in natural drapery, only caught up on one side with long bows of ribbon. At a recent wedding the blied wore a pink silk dress, with open bodice of gatheored pink gauze, a faille skirt with draped gauze tunic and bouquets of na'u. ral roses in hair and on bodice. A dress, yet to be worn, is of white satin, with wery long train. The skirt is trimmed with three deep flowners of trussels lace, a shot yet oil of the same lace to be gath-land to inatch is arranged as a jubbot on the bolice. A third twilette is of sik, yet low th light white gauze, embroid-ered white sikk, the bodice a la Viergeto match, roses in hair and on bodice, also large bouquet of roses to be held in the hand while receiving guests.—*Philadid-phia Times*. phia Tin

phia Times. Women Who Speculate "Yes, there are several ladies in this lady customer who has been quite suc-ersful," said a broker this morning. "Ladies as a rule have considerable nerve as speculators, and in case they loose, be-come determined to recover. operating expected of them. They want to bulk the market on the slightest prorocation off an imprived tradency. I received a little rfrom a young lady, daughter of a very wouthy man, a fow days ago, who wanted to invest a little money, not merely for the money she might make, but for excitement. Of course, I am dising my best to enlighten her. The Eachange is growing in favor with the ladies. Do you see those two in the gallery now?" The reporter glanced at the gallery most every day, "continued the broker, wanted no barels. "Some of the genter as drop in al-most every day," continued the broker, wealther denses." "Speaking about ladies detaing in oil," remarked another broker, "it reminds word they generally represent the word they generally represent the word they generally represent the sup of an incident at Forburg. It was who has the addies theme of conversa-tion in the family circle. The women rangit the fever and they expected to ase oil so up to §5 a barrd. It didn't, how-mere. The boom was at its height. The market broke and oil wead flow with a runa. Cne widow lady and her daughter

Their margins were swept away. They became frantic. I a lwised them to keen put of the market. They would not. 1 advised them to sell short, but they would not listen to me. The old lady sold het cow, gave a mortgage on her property, and her daughter even sold her jewelry and induced the school directors to ad-vance \$100 on her salary. It was all gone in less than a week and the widow and her daughter dropped out of the market celly after their last cent was gone. A number of other families in the town came to grief in the same way. All were determined on purchasing oil for a profit, confident that the price would ad-vance. The town was bankrupt for a long time after. No one had any money, lifet after the collapse and came to this city. Last wee. I was standing in front of the exchange in this city, when the widow's daughter, the school marm, walked down fourth avenue. She recog-nized me at once. I asked her if she was still dealing in oil. She replied, with a laugh, that she had not done eny-thing in the oil hus ness since her mother lost her cow and she her watch and cothes."-*Hisburg Pras.*

Fashion Notes. Brocaded silks are reported passe for general wear Cotton plush is to be used for costumes

coming season. Pale shade: of pink are fashionable for millinery purposes.

Grenadines have designs embroidered hand in floss silk. by

Ginghams are made up with accessories of heavy cotton lace.

Rock crystal is in high favor for pins, pendants and lockets.

Para ols no x correspond to the bonnet in color and trimming

Bu'garian embroidery is used for trim ming summer costumes.

Plaid surah is used for paniers and arf on costumes of plain silk or Sicili-

enne. Normandy "Val" and marquise laces are the correct trimmings for young girls" dotted muslin free (s.

dotted musin irecs. Transparent bonnets of tulle and jet are trimmed with bright flowers, poppies be-ing the favored garniture. Dresses of woolen material are now made so light that they are not a burden even in the warmest weather.

even in the warmest weather. Hangings of thin bamboo reeds and beads, in place of curtains indoors, are favored by the fashionable few. The lovers of lace are rejoiced at the low prices to which all "points," imita-tion and real, have been reduced.

tion and real, have been reduced. Wide sleeves simulating those of an onter garment, are worn over the ordi-nary dress sleeve giving the wearer a medicyral specaruce. It will, of course, be under-stood that this style of sleeve is only adapted to rich fabrics.

Chemical Nomenclature.

Chemical Nomenclature. Persons who undertake to gain through chemical literature a knowledge of what chemists are doing in and for the world encounter a discouraging nomenclature which repels them by its apparent in-triacy and, its po'yyllabic character. Their opinion of the terminology of an exact science is not enhanced when they learn that "whick-lead" contains no lead, "coopperss" contains no copy or. "mossic gold" no gold, and "Gernan silver" no silver: that "varibble acid" is not an acid, "oi of vitriol" is not an oil: that to its a "sait," but 'torck oil" is neither an oil or sa't; that some sugars are alcohe's, and some kinds of wax are ethers; that "veream of tartar" has noth-ing in common with erean, "milk of lime" with milk, "butter of antimory" nor "liver of sulphur" with the animal organ from which it was named. Read-ers of chemical writings sometimes fail to appreciate the advantages of sytling borax "di-meta-borax of sodium," or of calling common alcohel "methyl-carbi-nol," and they ignore the cuphony in such words as pentamethyldiamidoth-addine ylaster. *Popular Science Monthly.* Albert Massen. *-Popular Science Monthly.* Lamenting His Absence.

Lamenting His Absence.

The following lines were taken from the blank leaf of a hymn book which a young lady incautiously left behind her in church:

"I look in vain—he does not co Dear, dear, what shall 1 do? I cannot listen as I ought Unless he listens too.

"He might have come as well as not-What plagues these fellows are! I'll tet he's tast asleep at home, Or smoking a cigar."

THE SWORDFISH.

SOME PECULIARITIES OF THE OCEAN GLADIATOR.

sh Won't Bite When Swordf Are Around—A Cook's Advent-ure—An Eight-Foot In-dian Ocean Monster. Swordfish

"That's what I call a regular go." said a San Pedro fisherman, holding up a big barracula at arms' length and gizing at if curiously. "Why, you see,' he con-tinued, in answer to a question as to why it was a "go." when it was not a going, "mo an' my mite went out toward Cata-ben dibling this moving and by 10 lina fishing this morning, and by 10
o'clock we had a matter of ten good sized 'f
h, when all at once they let up biting, so sudden like, that I says: 'Ole man,' smearing my partner, 'something's gone wrong down below; the bait don't suit, 'for something's up. 'The ole man, he'r' there's been an airth uake, as 'Tre known fish to let up bitin' after there's been a night smart shock along shore, but some'to. This year that a substant shock along that the some this year in the like and 'f' the some that 'f' there's been a night smart shock along shore, but some'to. This year time 'f' there's been a night smart shock along shore, but some'to. This year is and, 'Judge, you're about right in thinkin' hall struck it. We'd pugg a along for two hours, off an' on, with an' by, when all at o coll felt a pull, and a second later was a wrasilin' with as pretty a barneeda as levoc chap d any binkers on. I worked him in slow, as he was a progender foot out of water, and jest fur one second I see that barracuda, suspended like as on a sword, and down they weat. Yes, I got the barracuda some o' these yere Alexien towns, and -well, jest take a glance at him your self.''
The barracuda was a fine one, about four feet in length, but right between lina tishing this moraing, and by o'clock we had a matter of ten good si

Self."
The barracuda was a fine one, about four feet in length, but right between the anal and pectoral fins was a terrible would, as if some sharp weap of had been planged through it, suddenly and without warning.
"What was it? Why, what could it be but as wordfish and I was mighty heavy that it didn't take a notion to tackle the boat instead of the fish. I've seen them before, and when they are about Im or going ashore. Yes, sir: that's what stopped the fishing that moring. Fish won't hire when swordfish are cound. They keep shady until they get out of the way. The first one I ever see was when I was sealin' one year out around the Santa Barbara Islands. I was pulling along shore one evening in a small beat when I awa aseal giv, a leap that I should have said on eath was fire foot clear of the water, and the next minute the sword of a sworlish shot up after it, just like a streak of light; down they went, and a minute later I see them coure up together. And the was a cautoa to sinners. I just so and year out around the said for a different the sward of a sworlish shot up after it, just like a streak of light; down they went, and a minute later I see them coure up together. And the max heppon: and then caure the function to sinners. I just so and was a cautoa to sinners. I just so and was about dead ard paidling about and it had a hole right through the skin. You see, for some reason, the sworlish had made a run at it, and the weapon had caugh: and the fish could's pull it out, and they's what made all the trouble. What makes a sworlish tackle an aning, and while was end schoner it have not got a specify but they go for anything irom a wale to a ship.
Some year ago 1 was one schoner it has and the was they and schoar and to have a some and the shore it book it about for the water was about first for the water is a mystery I'd like to know myself, but they go for anything irom a wale to a ship.
Some year and be and they and shore water was about it is to the water was about it ho

save himself. The swordfish probibly took him for some enemy; but why they go for things they can't eat is a mystery, as I said before. It's a pretry sight to see a swordfish foeding. They sight a school of small fish, chase them awhile until they get them all in a heap, and then with a rush, go in and cut them down, light and left, with their sword. They do it just for fun, as a fab will cut up four or five hundred small ones—when they can only cat half a dozen periapa. They seem to enjoy the sport of seeing them failing around them.

Famore Gold Wines

Nevada county is the chief of all the mining counties of the State of Califor-nia. It has a middle situation in the State, but is generally ranked as a north-ern county. The summit of the Sierra State, but is generally the summit of the Sierra Nevada runs tarough the county, the towns of Truckee and Boca being east of those mountains, and within Nevada

towns of Truckee and Boca being east of those mountains, and within Nevada county. The chief industry is mining, although farming is carried on with profit in the western part of Nevada county. No equal area in the world has produced more gold than has Nevada county, and to region known has the promise of an equal mining permanency. The gold is found in both quartz ledges and gravel heads.

found in both quarta lidges and gravel bed. The great gold gravel region of the county is in the townships of Bridgeport, Bloomiteld, Lurcka, Little York and Wa hington. These are of immense ex-tent and of incalculable richness. These beds were worked by the hydraulic pro-cess for the m st part, and recornous v-hoes of gold were washed out of them. The hydraulic process of working mines is now under the ban of the law, but doubless a way will be found for law-fully taking the gold from these rich gravel beds. There are some gravel mines in Nevada, Uras's valley and Rough and Ready townships, but it ey are not extensive, excepting at Mooney Flat, in Kong'n and ficady, where is the exten-sion of the famous gravel leads of Tim-bertos, Smartsville and Sucker Flat.— Gross 1 alley Tidings.

A Pine Tree that Bears Acorns.

A Pine Tree that Bears Arorns. The Washington (Ga.) Reporter de-scribes a rema-kable freak of nature in hat county, a pine tree which bears acorns. The tree is owned by Captan John S. Martin, a prominent citi-zra. It is an ordinary, medium-sized specimen of its kind, and to a person standing twenty steps away would attract no special attention among the others standing thickly grouped about. A nearer inspection, however, would reveal its remarkable itentity. Thickly perched upon every twig and bough are to be seen these acorns, varying in size the same the oak. Interspecies the same theory upon the tree are the original pine burs. (Aptin Martin considers it a most re-taibly correct. He can form no plausi-able reason for the amalgemation, and cannot in any way account for the hybrid state hue established.

Pat ick Rergen, of Fullarton. Ont , is 107 years of age, and yet is still able to hoe rotators and do similar work.

AGRICULTURAL

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Bee Notes Worth Reading.

If there are no creeks, ponds or springs near your bees, water should be given to them.

Bees are interesting and instructive, and induce a habit of ob ervation and reflection.

Brush off the bottom boards of your hives and see that they are kept per-fectly clean.

The test of the start of the start pro-Bees ought to be happy as they are the only merchants not taxed - they guther and cell the'r own honey. Don't wait until your bees swarm be-fore procuring hives; get them now and keep them in a cool place unt l wanted. Look out for the robber bees during the dry days, for this is the greatest dan-ger you have in protecting your weak and the strong colonies. It is a good thing to stop up all crevi-ces in new hives with putty, and the moth worms (an not hide so well, and this gives the bee keeper a better chance

su worms can not nide so well, and is gives the bee-keeper a better chance smash 'em. this

to smash em. Now is the time to kill moth worms. Bec-keepers, up and at them! Slaughter every last one of them, and there will be no moth millers to causo weak colonies and trouble.

add trouble. Bees do not like a b'd human breath -especially a whisky breath. These having whisky on the breath, but do not believe this, she ull go mear a live and see how it is for thumselves.

having whiss, should go near a hive and see how it is for thumselves. To not allow any old comb to be ex-posed, or the moth will not only destroy E it, but will also raise thousands of mil-liers to make mischief. Keep your old comb in a clean place, in a ce har. Teces consume large quantities of water hi when building comb and raising brood. Want of water is none of the causes of an dysontery am ng bees. Knowing the ogreat impertance of water for bees, we again call attention to it. A bucket, or the set of all the water, with a few ploces of old comb or stiks for floats to the best to alight on and drink with solve, should be kept near the hives, un-less some stream of water is near. It is much easier to divide your bees and have the job done with than to be send forth swarms. Matural swarming is very unreliable. Hose who have nearer roll up their sleeves and go at it, and it is not haff as much trouble as they imagined. It is much easier to make a swarm than to have anatural one. Give it a trial and see. *-J. M. Hicks*.

A piece of sheet Russin iron, or a few filings of good iron placed between pieces of iron to be welded, says the American Machinist, will generall: cause the most obstinate pieces to "stick."

the other weeds can ripen their seeds, and the early and frequent cutting o' the lucerne through the entire sea on effect-ually prevents any from seeding.

ually prevents any from seeding. Concerning geraniums, where plenty of winter flowers are desired, the plants should be grown in pots during the sum-mer. All flower buds should by inipped out as they appear. The rose and most other kinds of geraniums can be brought along finely for house decoration later by lifting some from the border some time this month and potting them. Pinch back the main shoots a little at this time.

this month and potting them. Finden par back the main shoots a little at this I. Those who have once mastered the par weeks in their garden will never be sat-ing the weeks during the spring and sum-mer, and permitting enough to seed in the autumn that the fight may be con. We timued ench year, but they will carefully part of the season, that they may remove the cultivator. Do not give up the bat the with the weeks until the cold weather the with the weeks until the cold weather option that sheep are better seel. The *American Agriculturalist* is of the option that sheep are better seel. The *American Agriculturalist* is of the option that sheep are better seel, argain getter will bark small trees, in a beiring orchard than hogs, nowith-standing they will bark small trees, the midful the theorem and the seel, errass will flourish under the trees and the under the hardest gnawing of the sheep. Beyen it nort the new and the proba-tioning appetite than swine: hence they by protect the trees more different all in a bearing or chard to be the seel. If cats are crushed or just consely ground before they are given to more the on-

If easts are crushed or just coarsely ground before they are given to horses, they will prove more nourshing. In England they are passed between rollers, But if a horse's teeth are good it will generally grind its oats pretty well. There is a great difference in horses, however, in this respect, just es there is in me. Some bolt their food much more rapidly and less maticated than others. Fut whatever grain yeliated in do not let the horse drink immediately here is etcd. Some bolt of the stomach without being dig etcd.

being dig 6 ted. Next year's crop of asparagus will de pepend upon a vigorous growth of tops this summer. Uo not allow them to be cut away. When lima beans reach the tops of the poles pinch off the ends. Celery should now be planted. Make well manured rows three feet apart, plow-ing out furrows, manuring them and turning back the soil; roll and harrow until the surface is fine, and set out the plants six inches apart. If cucumber seeds are to be saved, mark the earliest and finest specimens before any are out away all of proper size, whether needed for use or not. Sow seeds for pickles.

It a trial and sec - J. M. Hicks.
For a since of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces of sheet Russin iron, or a few fings of good iron placed between pieces is most provided in the sheet of the good a compose himself or a less and russing breedie is most provide to have a strategy fulled it is for all built fings the leve many furmers object to board or plack thous, which form harbors for rats and other vermin. But the roof must have a strategy for druss days and the cow will show a strategy of the drum first and the cow will show in the of the drus is adored with a sort of composed of three and connecting through which also a strategy for drum with the end of each its for all a should be always and the cow will show and the cow will som instrate a gendly forward, opens the cordeon gives forth sounds more transite its belaw is an ordeling. Affect the always and the cow strates and the alway and eleven ant thild will have a modifiel of Alis fast and will have a solut the premises.
Arrow of black ants. Open a hill with have a strate modifiel of the always and the cow as porting the soluting of the always and will have a modifiel of the always

The color produced by Buckingham's Dye or the Whiskers, is permanent and natural. To promote digesiton, to keep the body scalthy and the mind clear, take Ayer's Fills, ь The Liverpool Mercury says Beecher fails to justify his reputat on.

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points of interest in Monitoba. Twoaty-four Hears to Live. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who an-nounces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of con-sumption. Our best physicians gave um rche-up. I finally got so low that our doctors said leon purchased a bottle of DR. Willion-fitted me. I continued until I took ante bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no the medicine."









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Relief is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso temedy for Catarrh. 50 cents.

WANTED TO ADJOURN.

WANTED TO ADJOURN. The old capitol at Tallahassee was a picturesque sight. It was built by the lederal government in the old territorial a gold mine, and when land agents were unknown. It was of brick, stuc-cord in imitation of stone. Here and there the angry storms, indignant at the palpable fraud, had torn off per-tions of the outor garment, leaving the dingy brick exposed. The building was two stories high, with a basement, and ornamented with heavy columned portices, from the floors of which on a bot July day pitch exuded like patrio-tism form the disinterested office-seek-shall. The legislature was in flue sees at the ball the State senate was in ses-sembly was incubating, and in the hall and of the auth ageno festival was in progress, the right to hold it within those sacred preclots having been stated be seen. It was an amusing sight. Upon plain pine tables, grouped around the

progress, the right to hold it within those sared precincts having been given by solemn vote of the assembled statesmen. It was an amusing sight. Upon plain pine tables, grouped around the inlis rested huge dishes of chicken stow and chicken pie, flanked with cake, pie, biscuit and other things on-culated to tempt the legislative appe-tive. Behind these sat jolly, laughing "autiles," dressed in cool calleo gar-ments, with green boughs to keep of the flies-olive branches carried by black dores, as it were, to show that peace and plenty could be had. Be-inid a large tuo of lemonade a yellow Venus presided, and with seductive miles and a tin dipper beguiled dimes and picanunes out of thirsty passers-by. The center of attraction, how-ever, was the watermelon table, behind which a stalwart black, knile in hand, shouted at short intervals: "Yah's your nice siltee of watermillion; only half dime a silee. Walk up gem'men, an' try it. Get frum un'er dat table you tridin' pot-lekin' boy, or 1'll chop offen yer head wid is yer knife." Under and around the tables little children, oute in their blackness other's waist, leisurely sauntered, their bright eyes flashing as they caught the admiring glances of some proud Cau-casian. Old mothers in the church in hittig groups discussed some knotty question in theology, while their strong-hap discussed some knotty question in theology, while their strong happy oung girls say in a low moder white dresses and gorgeous ribbons. And all was joy and languter and song. Near the watermelon table a quartet of happy young girls say in a low melo-uious voice the song of the Methodist covert. The song was not loud enough to disturb the legislature on to be heart hapy oung girls say in a low melo-uious voice the song of the Methodist covert. The song was not loud enough to disturb the legislature on to be heart happy oung girls say in a low melo-tious voice the song of the Methodist covert. The song was not loud enough to distury the legislature on to be heart hapy oung girls say in

Inside the sounded very quaint and seene, it sounded very quaint and seent. Inside the house of assembly the scene was equally animated, but hard-ly more dignified. A white member, so drunk that he could hardly keep his seat, was gazing at the speaker with owl-like gravity. One or two of the negroes, with thumbs stuck in the ragged armholes of their waistcoats, in humble initation of some of their white conferes, strutted about the floor. Others, bolt upright in their seats, munched peannts, to the dron-ing accompaniment of the reading clerk's voice, as he hastly called the vote on minor bills. From my colgo of vantage near the speaker's chair 1 watched the changing scene. The Rever Soiph Falma, member from Dug Oat, was growing terribly impa-tient. Never to him had the seasion seemed so long. The Rev. Soipho dur-ing the slave times had been the driver of the family conch, but after he bocame free, having noticed that the negro preachers did no hard work and always nocked fat and glassy, he de-cided to ion that lik, and heing abile

negro preachers did no hard work and always uosked fat and Alessy, he de-cided to john that ilk, and being able to read a little he had no trouble in do-ng so. Now he was in grave trouble do was a great lover of watermelos. Every once in a while he could hear the noise and confusion of the festival and he squirmed in his chair as though covered with fleas. He did not know

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ILLUSTRATED History of RUSSIA

RAMBAUD'S is doubtless the best history Ressian history begins almost in myth, proceeds into a view iterness of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions and the subject of the conflicting traditions and the clear this subject of conflicting traditions, and emerges that a clear this subject of conflicting traditions and the subject of the conflicting traditions and the clear this subject of conflicting traditions and the subject of the conflicting traditions and the clear the conflicting traditions and the clear this subject of the conflicting traditions and the clear the conflicting traditions and the clear the clear traditions and the clear traditions and the clear the clear traditions and the clear trad

I wan the Terrible, Peter the Great, Ma Q A o I O zeppa. Catherine, Nicholas, and other monurchs of iron will and broad ambition relieve the monotony of war, and the Mazeppa of Byron comes in as a charming of a civilized form of government, leaves no room for surpris-ot a civilized form of government, leaves no room for surpris-at the strength of Nillism. *—Inter-Ocean*, Checaco, III. **THE HISTORY** of Russia now published history of that country ever brought before Erglish readers. The history of the so of this vonderful nation is remarkable. The history of that so of this vonderful nation is remarkable. The history of that so of this vonderful nation is remarkable. The history of the so of this vonderful nation is premarkable. The history of the room and diffusion is phenomenal. "The Slav and Teuton races." The prophecy is under fulliment. Bower of absorption and diffusion and y be ruled by the Slav and Teuton races." The prophecy is under fulliment. How the Russian Slave sepanded from small districts about **ILUSTRATED CAT ALOGUEX**. It is prophecy is a more ruled by the Slav and Teuton races. The prophecy is a more ruled by the How the Russian Slave sepanded from small districts about **ILUSTRATED CAT ALOGUEX**. It is prophecy is a more ruled by the Bow the Russian Slave become the rule of the strongest, most ambitions, bar where the rule and the rule and the constitute the the rules have the rule and the rule and the rule and the bar bis rules the rule and the bar bis rules the rule and the rule and the bar bar history bar the bar bis rules and the rule and the rule and the bar bar history bar bar bar bis rules and the rule and the rule and the bar bis rules and t

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. 132 pages, 4 cents; Condensed Catalogue. free. The best literature of the world at the lowest prices ever known. Address JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 393 Pearl Street, New York. The Alden Book Co.: Clark and Adams Streets. Ohicago; 400 Yange Street, Toronto, Canada. [Mention this paper.

Clubs At the office of main or any of the work above advertised can be seen. At the office of main or any of the work above advertised can be seen. A toke work the set of the

but what he would be expecied if he left before adjournment, and as he was getting \$10 a day for his services he dared net risk the venture. Still from the hall came the cry, "Water-million, on'y 10 cents a slice." He became more and more uneasy. At last a bright idea struck him, and leaping to his feet he should at the top of his powerful voice "Mitah Bpeakah" All eyes were turned in his direction, and the speaker an-nounce: "The gentleman from Dug Out has the floor." From the corridor fame the cry: "Look at dis boss watermillion. See how red his maides arm. Oh, myt ain't him a whopper, an' on'y a dime a slice." The Rev. Scipio was a sight. He was bathed in perspiration, and his eyes were nearly starting from his head as he glanced anxiously at the door. In response to the speaker's recognition, he yelled with frantic energy: "Mistah Speakah, I mores dat we now dojour." From the other side of the house a tall, thin white man arose, and, point-mg bis long foreinger at Scipio, said: "I sincerely hope that the gentiemar from Dug Out will withdraw bis mo-tion. We have a very important measure now pending before the house. The discussion can not possibly has over three hours. and I expect that the honorable gentleman himself will like to be heard on the subject." "Watermillion, nice, juicy water-millon, ou'y a dime a slice!" was board in the corridor. "Did I un'stand dat white man te say tree hours?" inquired the black clergyma. "Yes; I think that we will be able to cloos the contemplated debate in about three hours. I see no cause for the gentleman's evensive agitation, although of ourse, he should be deep y interested in it, as it is a measure for the amelloration of the condition of his own race."

"Couly three more slices of dis boss watermillion left" Who'il hab de nex" one?" from the corridor. The hair on the head of the Rev. Scipio stood straight up. "Gorra mighty." said he, shaking his fist at the white member; "does you hea' dat? You kin all stay here of you wanter, but il sgwinter dejourn right now," and, seizing his hat, he bolted out of the room, and soon was up to his eyee in a luscions melon.-. N. Y. Sun.

The most delicate watch wheels are now made of paper pulp in Germany.



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MENTONE GAZETTE.

VOL. 2.

C. M. SMITH, EDITOR,

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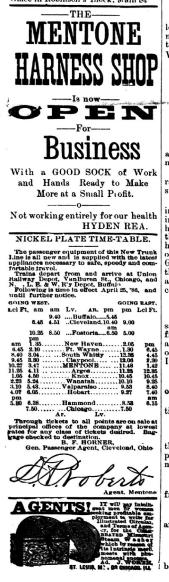
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A CHALLENGE.

MENTONE, IND., Sept. 10, 1886. EDITOR GAZETTE:- We will, with your consent, make the following challenge to be answered through the columns of your paper. Believ-ing. as we do, that an honest and ing, as we do, that an honest and fair discussion of any issue, politi-cal or otherwise, will tend to result in the good of a good cause, there-fore, we ask any advocate of third party prohibition to name a single instance in which the fourteen years of existence of the Prohibi-tion party has more that in the inverteen tion party has resulted in any good to the temperance cause.

Respectfully, H. J. L. [The columns of the GAZETTE are always open for the free and fair disc.ussion of subjects of gener-al interest.—En.]

PROBLEMS

We offer our Normalites a prob-lem in simple addition this week, not so difficult as the one in subtraction two weeks ago.

Write: Two hundred twenty-five ten-thousands. One ten-millionth hundred-

millions. Forty-five thousand forty-five

handy teen thousandth ten-hundreds. One tenth elevens

Two ninth elevenths.

Add, and give the sum and the addends severally for publication next week.

The following proplem in mensuration may interest some of the students:

Take a conical block of wood 18 inches in altitude, the base 1 foot in diameter, bore as many 2 inch holes as possible through it from the base directly toward the apex, having no two holes nearer each other in the base than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Give a simple rule involving only the four fundamental principles of arithmetic for measuring the solid contents remaining.

ONE THING NEEDFUL.

"If it wasn't for one thing, boys said an old farmer, as he got down from his wagon, "I'd bet enny amount o' money on thet bay coll o' mine trottin' a mile in 2:164. I'd bet a million dollars ef I had it." The crowd laughed derisively.

"What is the one thing?" asked one of the crowd.

"The distance is too fur fer the time.

DIDN'T BLAME THEM.

The new baby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary vocal powers, and had exercised them much to Johnny's annoyance.

One day he said to his mother: "Ma, little brother came down from heaven, didn't he?"

"Yes. dear." Johnny was silent for some time,

and then he went on: "Sav. ma." "What is it, Johnny?"

"I don't blame the angels for bouncing him, do you?"

IMPORTANCE OF READING. No matter how obscure the posi-tion in life of an individual, if he can read, he may at will put him-self in the best of society the world has ever seen. He may sit gown with the good and react near form with the good and great men of antiquity. He may converse with Franklin and Washington; with all He may learn to live, how to avoid the errors of his predecessors, and secure blessings present and future, to himself. He may reside in a desof mau; in solitude, where no human man eye looks upon him with affec-tion or interest; where no human voice cheers him with animating tones, if he has books to read, he can never be alone-he may choose his company and the subject of conversation, and thus become contented and happy, intelligent, wise and good. He thus elevates his rank in the world, and becomes independent in the best sense of the term.

1-0-1 BACK YARD COURAGE.

John was sawing wood yesterday afternoon in a back yard. He cut two sticks as thick as your wrist, and then went into the house. "Wife," said he, "my country needs me, I must go: no true pathiot can be expected to hang around a wood-pile in these days of Mexican out-more and Lying messages." ages and Injun masacres.

"John" said his wife, "if you fight as well as you saw wood, it would take oue hundred and eighteen like have to capture one squaw, and you'd have to catch her when she had the ague, and throw pepper in her eyes." John went back to the wood-pile, wondering who told his wife all about him.

-1-O-1-

------Perhaps the briefest speech ever delivered in any legislative hall was that of a member recently, who having spoken this sentence, "Mr. Speaker, the generality of mankind in general are disposed to exercise oppression on the generality of mankind in general," was pulled down to his seat hv. e friand with mankind in general," was pulled down to his seat by a friend, with the remark,-

"You'd better stop; you are com-ing out at the same hole you went in at."

-I-0-I-

Lost, yesterday, somewhere be-tween sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone foreyer.

Never attempt to do anything that is not right. Just so surely as you do, you will get into trouble. Sin always brings sorrow sooner or later. If you even suspect anything is wrong, don't do it until you are sure that your Suspielons are groundless. groundless.

A SMILE.—Nothing on earth can smile but human beings. Gems reflect light, but what is a diaflash? A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom, and dries up at the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, and more be-witching than either.

Vegetarians.

NO. 25.

Vegetarians. We find un one of the numerous tracts issued of late years by the Anglo-American vegetarinus some food diagrams which exhibit pens as con-taining twice and a half as much heat, force and tissue producing power as "butcher's meat." Now this is what the rhetoric of common life calls prov-ing too much. And how is it done? In the first place, dried pens are com-pared by weight with raw bed. That is, a soft subscance, two-thirds of which are alleged to consist of water, is compared with a hard, dry one which holds only one-seventh of moist-ure.

is, a soft šúbstance, two-thirds of which are alleged to consist of water, is compared with a hard, dry one which holds only one-seventh of moist-ure. But we are not pigeons that we should eat dry peas, nor do we con-sume our meat raw. The comparison should fairly be made between cooked meat and pea soup or pease pudding or a dish of green peas, or rather between a vegetarian's meal and that of an omnivorous man, which practically in-cludes the vegetarians; and we should like to see how the case would stand-then. The same reckless style of mis-statement runs through these dia-grams which, says the anthor of the tract, 'on card board, with the flash making elements colored dark red, the carbon appropriately black, and the water beautifully blue. I have found very effective in illustrating my vege-tarian lectures." These diagrams are followed by a table of the analyses on which they are automistic founded, and one is not sur-prised to find that; out of the 16 arti-les of diet enumerated, the percent-ages of diet enumerated, the percent-ages of diet analyses on which they are automistic founded; and one is not sur-prised to find that; out of the 16 arti-les of diet also carefully prints Genesis, i., 29, which allows the eating of vegetable food; but is cautions to ignore Genesis, ix. 8, which permits fiesh. Perhaps it is on such evidence as these eaid diagrams and tables that Mr. F. W. Newman in his essays ad-vances "the positive testimony of the first chemists as to the real superiority of grain and pulse, and dried eabbage or cauliflower and nuts, and dried apples and potatoes, to equal weights of dried meat." But the whole truth does not lie in any of these statements. To quote the hat Mr. Dallas in his almost clas-sic "Book of the Table": "There never was a greater farce than these tables of nutritive values. It appears that white of egg is more than twice as nourishing as the yolk, and that a red herring is more than nine times as nourishing as the yolk, and that a red herring is more than nine

A Louisville gentleman boasts of having a silver spoon, heavily plated with gold, which was used by Shaks-pears in the zenith of his giory.

pears in the zenith of his glory. The costnest pulpit in the world is said to be that which is to be construct-ad for the white marble, cathedral in New York. It is to be of Carrara mar-ble, and is erected as an offering of the archdiocese of New York to Cardinal McC.oskey on the occasion of the anniversary of his golden jubiles.

A Missouri farmer refused to look at a sample sewing machine recently, as he always "sowed wheat by hand." He is related to the man who did not want a threshing machine on his farm. "For," said he, "give me a harness-tug or a barrel-stave, and I can make my family toe the mark according to-law and Scripture."

Bunrise and noon and sunset make one day— And the day is done. Birds rise to heavenward flight and happy

lav Hays, Flowers their retals ope to warming rays, Tired of flight and song, the birdsare neste The flowers are closed in slumbers unm

And the day is done

Thought, high endeavor, deeds make up

day-The day still lives. Though dead the loving heart that knelt to

pray, Though cold the hand that smoothed the bit for way

ter way, Buried in unknown grave the sculp

name, Into oblivion sunk the warrior's fame— The Day still lives. —Richard H. Fensell, in Youth's Com

A MOONLIGHT SAIL.

"Another moonlight sail to-night, Heity," said Ju ia Keese, mount at the front steps and furling her red parasol. Hetty sat up rather slowly in the ham-mock, su-peaded between the pillars, in which her light draperies had been gracefully and comfortably bestowel, and looked up at her sister with what, under the circumstances, was (certainly a sur-prising expression. There was uumistakable regret and something like dread in her high from

prising expression. There was unmistakable regret and something like dread in her big brown

something like dread in her big brown eyes. Julia, meeting her sister's gaze as she sank into one of the ribbon-bedecked willow-rockers, which gave the porch its hospitable appearance, burst into soft laughter, her bright eyes growing brighter with a mischlerous light. "Your dreadful suspic-ons are cor-rect," she said, in a tragic whisper. "Little bivens is going to ask you." "Are you sure?" marmured licity, de-spairingly. "Perfectly!" said Julia, cheerfully fanning herself with the gaily-colorel placque she had brought from "down town." "Ed told me so. Little Blivens told him. I met Fd down by the square, and he took me into Benson's for some cream."

and he took me into source cream." And Julia grew pleasantly absent-minded over this recollection. She was engaged to "Ed." Hotty leared back in the hammock "hormall groan.

ith a small groan. It had been like this all summer.

Hetty leared back in the hammock with a small groan. It had been like this all summer. Cace every week, on an average, the gay little citque of which she and her isters were valuable members had had a moonlight pienic, though the moon had occasionally failed them. And once a week, Mr. Blivens, the lately arrived china-storekeeper, had taken down his hat from behind his office-door and his gloves from his pocket, and walked briskly up the street to Miss Hetty Kess's pretry home, where, in the formal words which he considered fitting to the occasion, and which he never varied, he requested the honor and pleas-ure of her company upon the proposed excursion, and whence after a brief in-terval he walked away triumphant. Why she always consented was some-thing of a puzzle to Hetty heres! But she was one of the tender%st of girls, and the sight of Mr. Blycens standing before her, hat in hand, sway-ing on his-hot legs nervously, his little bird-like eyes lifted to hers almost im-ploringly—she was several inches the taller—tager hopefulness in every line of his roud face, his, together with her consciousness of the one or two gray streaks in his reddsh hair, always brought a kind smile and a hesitating: "But nobody eise would go with him," sa'd Hetty, simply. "Let him stay at home, then!" said Julia, in a matter of fact way. "He's to old to be going to piraics, anyhow; it's absurd. A good, sharp refusal on your part is what heneeds." "I ou ouch't!" said Hetty, with a soft compassion in her eyes. "I ou nury girl!" cried Julia, with a hugh. "On by-the way," he went on, "Joe Marsh is homo again! I saw him down street." Het with has twinter—a hand-some, sharp witted, hard working young man, who enjoyed keenly the few social pleesures he allowed himself; the more

They had met him last winter --a mana-some, sharp witted, hard-working young man, who enjoyed keenly the few social pleasures he allowed himself; the more that sweet Hetty Keese was to be seen, and talked to, and laughed with—was to

be walked home with under the cold, bright stars, and parted from reluc-

And then—just as it had dawned upon him that for a young man the amount of whose salary could not be mentioned in the same breath with matrimony, he was growing much too fond of this charming girl—he had been sent away on an ex-tensive business trip by the firm which employed him. That had seemed to lookers on to be an end to the little episode. But Joe Marsh, in jolting trains and distant hotels, was hunted continually by Hetty slovely face. And Hetty spent a great many foolish, guilty moments, thinking over the elever things he had seen to her, picturing his shrewd, handsome face, and telling her-self that she was a simpleton. "If here isn't Little Blivens now!" whispered Julia, as a footstep sounded on the walk. "Now do be sensible, Hetty: don't go with him." Hive minutes later, Mr. Blivens, with his cheerful little face shining with per-fect contentment—even his hair seemed to have taken on a warmer glow—wws trotting away down the street; and Julia sat gazing at Hetty in scornful amare-ment, "How could I he'p it!" said the latter, And then-just as it had dawned upon And then-just as it had dawned upon

ment. "How could I he'p it?" sa'd the latter, pleadingly. "It would have hurt his feelings dreadfully. I couldn't." "You're the queerest girl?" said Julia, staring helplessly at the impossible red-and-blue cherubs on her placque. But Hiety's trials, as her frequent ex-periences on similar occasions had taught her. had only terun.

periences on similar occasions had taught her, had only begun. "So Little Blivens is still faithful, Hetty?" said her father, jovially, at the

Hetty" said her fahter, joviäly, at the test-table. "Yes, he has again hoped for the 'honor and pleasure' of her company," murmured fitteen-year-old Too., who had heard several of Mr. Blivens's invitations through the parlor keyhole. "We're needing a new china set." said her father, mu.ingly. "Just mention it to Blivens-won't you. Hetty! I haven't a doubt that he'd throw off considerable on your account - maybe give us one." It was not pleasant, either, when the noisy load of picnickers drave up, and she follower Julia and Ed down to the gate on Mr. Bliven's arm, to know that Tom was walking down the path behind them, smilling up adori gly at an imagi-nary person several yards. above him, in wicked imitation of Mr. Blivens: and to feel that several giggles from the load were tributes to this performance. But when she had climbed unto the long, fore-scated wayon, into the midst of its laughing, chattering occu ants; she suddenly forgot h r disturbasce. For a well-known form rose up from one of the back series, hand reached it-self to her across the intervening leads, and Joe Marsh's crisp voice cried: "Ah, Mas Keese, here we are again!" There was not much in the words, cer-tainly; but there was a tightnessin the grasp of his hand which made Hetty's

tainly; but there was a tightness in the grasp of his hand which made Hetty's checks grow a little pinker in the dark-

But Joe Marsh sank back to his seat

ness. But Joe Marsh sank back to his seat with a frown. He had been told, humorously, by some of the boys that "Little Blivens" had been cutting him out budly. But he had been given, at the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens: and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had guessed her motives shrewd y, and had felt nothing but a loving admiration for her. But now, with Hetty's b'g, lacey white hat and Mr. Blivens's silk one so close together just befror h's eyes—with the sound of Mr. Blivens's rather high-pliched voice and Hetty's sweet laugh in his ears—things took on a rew, an un-pleasunt aspect. Probably there was something in it. Mr: Blivens's smiling, complacent lit-te fare, and his general air of proprie-torship, must mean something.

the fa's, and his general are or proprio-torship, must mean something. Perhaps the knowledge of Little Bliv-eas's prosperity had been too much for Heity s wea's. feminine heart. Per-haps, Joe reflected miserably, they were

agaged !

haps, Job reflected miserally, they were engaged: The wagon jolied on, filling the pretty country roads—the moon had come out finely—with mirthful ech.es. Joe Marsh was parti ularly entertain-ing; the group of girls t at listened to and laughed at him whispersot to each other that he was nicer than ever. But the weight at his heart, a double lead of pain and indignation, grew heavier. The pienic-ground looked charmingly inviting in the soft moonlight, with its quiet little lake, its large, smooth danc-ing-platform, and itsmany ustling trees. The orchestin, a molest atlair of three pieces, had altredy arrived, and the moon looked down presently on a score of

pretty laughing girls in dainty musling, foating about the platform with muscu-line arms clasping their waists. Joe Marsh was not among the dancers. Mr. Elivens had led Hetty out, and he stood watching them gloomily. Little Blivens was not n dancer. Poor Hetty had learned that by many painful experiences. He bounced about in a strangely jerky, irregular way; and he was continually bumping into people and stepping on dresses. Perhaps it afforded the frowning watcher a certain satisfac-tion to observe this. "What are you doing here," you ab-surd thing?' cried Nell Lyman, a jolly little person who was afraid of nobody. "Come along and dance the Lancers with me."

"Come along and dance the vertex description of pearse are average and the second seco

she had press; Blivers, it had seemed to Jue, every other dance. Of course they were engaged; there was not a doubt of it. He stared un-seeingly at the placid little lake, re-peating to himself all the cynical things he could think of concerning woman and chaity.

he could think of concerning women — her faisity. A rowboat lay at the edge of the water, a few yards away, with a white-clad figure in its en.1—a figure whose slender litheness the young man recog--bad

shendor influences the joing man recog-nized. She was alone. It would be a piece of rudeness not to join her, he told him-self. He strolled down to the boat. "Oh, Mr. Marsh'? cried Hetty, tim-idly. She was convinced, in the depths of her unhappy little heart that he was angry with her. Why had he not spoken to her all the evening? "Mr. Elivens has gone up to the wagon for my wrap," she added, in explanation of her loneli-ness.

ness. "I suppose I may congratulate you?" stid Joe, shortly, keep ng coldly aloof on the edge of the bank. Hetty raised her eves wonderingly, "I have been given to under-tand," stid Joe, stretching the truth a little in nis bitterness, "that you are engaged to --Mr. Blivens," the name out with such contemptuous emphasis that a small per-son in a sik hat-the top of the hat being only five feet and four inches from the ground--and with a cachinere wrap the ground—and with a cashmere wrap over his arm, came to a startled stand-still behind a neighboring clump of bushes.

Custors. "Engaged to him?" said Hetty, with a gasp. "Why, Mr. Marsh." There was no mistaking the astonished reproach of her tone.

Here was to many and the probability of her too. Her listener felt his heart bound. "Yu use not now?" he questioned, eagerly, bending toward her. "And don't care for him?" "How could you think so?" murmured

Hetty.

The moon at that moment went be-hind the cloud. But when it came out, Joe was squeezed into it:o very narrow seat with Hetty; and Hetty's big hat was very much on one side, as though pu hed thinker by a sudden violent contact with something.

The person behind the bushes had re-moved his hat, and was wiping his fore-head, a humorous smile beginning to struggle through the dazedness of his expression.

struggie through the dazedness of his ex-pression. There was silence in the boat for a happy interval. Then the young man said, slowly: "I am afraid we can't be married right away. Hetty." "No," said lietty. gently. "Theve only my salary, you kuow; and that isn't enough for two to live on." said Joe. "On, why haven't I a little capital? There'd be such a chance for me it I had. The senior of the firm was telling mo, the other day, that they'd like to take a third partner—one with a small capital. If I only had it— I, who know all the ins and outs of the business— It's no use talking about it," he broke off.

""' shall wait for you, Joe," said Hetty, simply. "We shall have a long wait, Tm afraid, little girl," said Joe, gloomily. "By the way," he added, forgetting his trouble with youthful haste. "what made you encourage poor little Blivens?" "Ecourage him? Oh, I didn't mean that?" cried Hetty, looking tenderly dis-tressed. "Eat I never had the heart to hurt his feelings by refusing him. I just couldn't."

The English salutation by telophene is: "Are you there?" In Fran e, "Allo!" is the first word of the telephone ritual, an imitation of our "Hallon." accounted

couldn't." The person behind the bushes was re-

garding the speaker with a grout grat-itude softening his bright eves. "I knew it." cried Joe, triumphantly. If little Blivens was rather thoughtful going home that night, nobody not ced it but Heity. That soft hearted little creature labored faithfully to bring him to his natural state of cheerfulness. And little Blivens seemed to appre-ciate it. For he beamed upon her at parting with unusual warmth, and gave her hand an astonishing grip. "You couldn't guess what I'm going to tell you, Hetty," said Joe Mirsh, springing up the front steps, two days later, and sitting down by Hetty's ham-mock, with a radiant face. "Have they raised your salary?" said Hetty, briskly.

"Have they raised your salary?" said Hetty, briskly. "I'm going into the firm," said Joe, in a voice shaky with his excitement. "I've got a loan of the necessary capital—who from, do you think?" Hetty shook her head, with parted lips. "From Little Blivens!" cried Joe. "it's the strangest thing that ever happened to me. I was going by his china-store, this morning, when he called me in, took me into his office, looked me all over with his sharp little eyes, and said he had heard that my firm would take another partner, with capital—how he heard it is more than I know—and went on to offer me a loan for the purpose—on very lib-eral terms, too. Isn t it the funniest thing you ever heard of—and the jolliest! We can be married with Julia and Ed, in October?" he concluded, rapturously. "He is the deares! little man in the word!" said Hetty, with misty eyes. And abe never knew it was her own solf-forgetful kindness to Little Blivens. "Wheth ad won them their happiness.— Emma A. Opper.

Emma A. Opper.

Facts About the Mule

Example 4. Opper. Facts About the Mule, It is said that a mule cannot bray if you tie a weight to his tail and hold it down. This was touchingly illustrated the second battle of Manasas, General Stuart, with a large force of cavalry maneuring around the retreating army of Pope, got caught between two of the unus of Luion troops, and was obliged to concer himself in a dency word the enemy were retreating. It had to lie low all night until the columns passed by. Messingers that the Union gener. Is sent to each other through the swods were captured and held with as little noise as possible. One great difficulty was to keep the mules in the ordinance and channis ary wagons from braying, and thus calling the attention braying, and thus calling the attention bernaine tor, requires a certain preparation before beginning his neat and appropriate ex-ercises. There is a preliminary protest made with the ears, and certain solemni-ties of the mostrik, an expression of sor-row overspreads the countenance, then the tail is lifted. A bray does not break forth from the lips of the mule. It be-gins way back in the abdominal viscera and comes gradually up. Now, as soon as the cavalry mules began to prepare for a hray, whick' whack! would go the sticks, and the bray would be suppressed —and thus al night. It was said that this was needlees severity, for it would have sufficed to te a brickhat to the tail of each mule. <u>—Bedfinere Americas</u>. Eating and Exercise.

Eating and Exercise. Sir Henry Thompson, the famous sur-geon, said that absolute steadiness of nerve and full :elf-control cannot be maintained after drinking a glass of wine-or eating a full meal without the exercise necessary to eliminate it. He advised those who have not much hard mannal labor to do to confice the'r diet as a rule of fish, fowl, vegetables and fruit, using m'at only after having had full exercise. By eating 'to live' none should die be-fore i, hty-accidents and hereditary weakress excepte I. Dr. Parker puts. down th: amount of daily exercise nec-essary for the preservation of good bodily health as the equivalent to walk ing nine miles a day on level ground. More is re-quired in winter than in summer. This should continue into advanced age as a mean of postponing the evil day when once the active man or woman be omes bed-ridden. Young people need exercise of every musclein turn. Eating and Exercise.

the fact that the invention

carried to France by an Auterican.

by

A SOUTHERN PAPER'S TALE OF A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER.

Taunted by Comrades for Showing the White Feather, He Mounts the Breastworks and Shoots Seventy-Two Federals.

In Company E, of the Thirty-first Louisiana, there was a min named Green. The boys went into service in the spring of '62, and for some time had very little to do. Green soon made binself one of the most popular mea in camp. Howas something of a humorist and his talents as a story teller made him always enter-taining.

as a story teller mate in a structure taining. When the Thirty-first sniffed gunpow-der for the first time, Green turned up missing. Ile had a fit and was unable to handle a gun. In the second engage-ment the poor fellow had a spasm and was again kept away from the front. The soldiers began to have their suspicious and when their unfortunate comrade fell a victim to rheumalism on the eve of an-other fight, they spoke out in pretty plain terms.

a victure to intermeasure of the triangle of the fight, they spoke out in pretty plain terms. Green was so deviled by the boys that he was driven nearly crazy. Just about that time there was a call for volunteers to go up the Ya oo lail for volunteers to go up the Ya oo lail for volunteers that time invalid volunteered. The ex-pedition lastel about six weeks and no fighting occurr. d. Green, however, swelled with pride at the thought of his so dierly conduct, and bragged so lustify that his companions mick-named him to dawn on him that he was the butt of the regiment, and then he became sulky and d as readble. But the time came when the gallant fouries had accurate him more import.

÷

cartridges, and Green (ontinued to fire at regular intervals. Bullets flew past him thick as hail but not a hair of his head was harmed. Finally the brigade that he was slaughtering in his mer. Rese fashion could stand it no longer. They broke and ran up the hill, locing several more to the way up under the fire of the soli-tary solidier on the breastworks. Gunbeat Green' was the here of the hour. Oditers and privates surged around him shaking him by the hand and applued ing his barnery. Just before dark the Federal's netired, and a party of lo isianians went out to look as the re-sult of Green's bloody markmanship. It was found by actual count that his mus-ket i ad killed soventry two Federals. Green insisted that he had killed ninety, but it is thought that some of them were only wonded, and their friends had dragged them off. About the seventy-two dead men there coild be no doubt. They were there, and as their bodies hay in a place where was not a single corpse before Green commenced firing, it was plan enough that he had brought them down. A special report concerning Green was

As reacting in the terminal Green was sent to the commanding Green was sent to the commanding Green that night. The result would doubliess have been promotion but for the fact that on the following morning "Gunboat Green" was nowhere to be found. Later it was a certained that he had deserted and joined Grant's army. Nothing further was ever heard from him.—.itlanta Con-stitution. stitution.

The Origin of Cyclones,

The Origin of Cyclones. The Origin of Cyclones. In a recent paper on the "Conservation of Energy in the Atmosphere." Dr. Wer-ner siemens gives the following theory of the origin of cyclones: The compari-tive vacuum formed at the c-nire of a cyclone can produce suction only in the direction of the axis of the cyclone, thus either raising the water upon the surface over which it rotates, or drawing down air from the higher regions of the atmos-phere. The existence of such a descend-ing current of air within a tomado is con irmed by the clear sky at d quict air often observed at its centre. We must imagine, says Dr. Siemens, a boal cyclone as produced by an impu se of super-hated air, Cu: to some local censo or other, given at the boun laries of an up-per an 1 lower tract of disturbance of the upper cool-d strate of disturbance of the upper cool-d strate of disturbance of the upper cool-d strate of air, which have a tendency to decend, we must formed which as much sit d scends as has been incrust of the cyclone, gradually extend-ing to the surface of the earth, and on the oth rhand into the higher trade or the discubance of cullibrium enbraces extended upper and lower strate of air, the descending masses will produce an incrust of pressure in the neighbor-hood of the cyclone, gradually extend-ing to the surface of the earth, and on the oth rhand into the higher trades on a part of the de cending cur runt al cyclone circulating in the same direction ascends again with the inner, and tranfers it oa apart of the discurbance of the beamses of a part of the discurbance of the beamses of a part of the surface of the explome, while a part of the surface of the explome, while a part of the explome is then determined by the direction of the mean evolocity of all the air masses forming the cyclone, while a entimality into new superhe ited masses of a part of the surface of the higher straits. — mad its duration is thet of the disturb-and its duration is thet of the d <text>



RORSE BOOK CO., SA Leonard St., N. Y. City.

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MURPHY BROS. MURPHY BROS. Putto, Ter Ghas won the favor of the public and now ranks the public and now ranks

othe MITH Saltby Druges BEST IN THE WORLD.

LOCAL NEWS. -Fnforce the laws.

No good citizen will turn a cold shoulder to any home enterprise.

-Nine ounce duck over-alls, well made and patent buttons, only 50 cents at Dunlap's.

-Thomas Leonard, from Miami county visited the GAZETTE establishment last Tuesday.

-Gents, call with your ladies at the Central House on Saturday even-ings and Sundays for the finest ice cream.

-When in the city call at Dunlap's and see his immense bargains in glass sets. Five large handsome pieces for 50 cents.

-Don't let the children eat any unripe fruit; a little care in this matter during the sickly season may save your child's I fe.

-Your choice of pieces of a handsome, decorated and gold band dinner set with Forest City bak rowder only 50 cents at Dunlap's. City baking

-Jenne's tilting and self-setting rat trap is the wonder of the age and the terror of the whole rat family. Price 50 cents, at Latimer's hardware store.

-Welesrn by the Nappanee News that six lives were lost by reason of a cyclone which passed just south of that town recently. A corn crib was blown down, under which the poultry had sought shelter.

-A clerk in the pension department at Washington, who draws a salary of \$1,800 a year, lives up in a tree, where he has a house built which he has occupied for several years. He calls his roosting place "Airy Castle."

-A crank at Washington the other day stripped himself and stood in a nude condition in the rotunda of the capitel trying to imagine himself piece of marble statuary. He could not deceive the sergeant-at-arm's bullterrier.

-The Danville Breeze tells of a young woman riding with a young man, and exclaming at the sight of two calves: "Oh see those two little cowlets." "You are mistaken," said the young wan, "those are not cowlets, but bullets."

-At the Barnsville, Ohio, enterprise offic e once, George McClelland, the editor, dropped his rule through a hole in the floor. Turning to an assistant he asked; "John, why don't you put a little board ever that hole?" "I think you are a little bored over that hole now." was John's witty rejoinder. [Ex.

-In our visit to Warsaw we made the discovery that Alvin Porter the book store man has changed the location of his business to cosy apartments on the west side of Buffalo street, one door north of the Lake City bank where he is ready and anxious to serve all his old customers and many new ones.

->r. Foeltzer, the professional cutter of the firm of M. Philipson of War-saw, will be in town next Tuesday to take orders for suits. The reputation of this firm for satisfaction in the merchant tailoring business is well known over this part of the country, and it will pay any one desiring first-class work to be in town next Tuesday and leave his order.

-An exchange truthfully says: perfect town is one in which you see the farmers patronize the home merchants, the merchants advertise in the local newspaper, the laborers spend the money they earn with their own trades man, and all animated by a spirit that they will not purchase articles abroad that can be purchased at home. The spirit of reciprocity between busines men and mechanics, tradesman and laborers, farmers and manufacturers results every time in making the town a satisfactory one to do business in.

-The Gold Spike cometh.

-Trade in real estate boometh. -Best of green coffee at W. W. Kimes, 12; cents.

-Sugars are low, See W. W. Kime's stock and be convinced. -Drugs and medicines at living

prices at Middleton's drug store. -Middleton can and will sell you

watches cheaper than ever before offered.

-Everything in the hardware line at bed-rock prices at L. L. Lattimer's

-Charles Truby, of Elkhart, spent Sunday with his father, M. Truby, of Mentone.

-A quarter section of the best tobacco for 10 cents at the chewing post office.

-No good citizen will "squeal" be cause the laws are faithfully and rigidly executed.

-Our supply of old papers is inex-haustible. Don't fail to call in and get a supply.

-Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired on short notice and warran jewelry ted at Middleton's.

-Albert Dulaney, who has been orking in Laporte, is now spending a short vacation at home.

-No gentieman will use profane er vulgar language in the presence of children,-or any other person.

-The Marshal has been adding further improvements to Main street by putting on a coat of grave! during the past week. -Misses Carrie Leonard and Caddie

Close, of Macy, sister and cousin of Mrs. C. M. Smith, are spending the week with her.

-The Central House freezer still turns out the best ice cream in the state. Call and sample it when in town and see for yourself.

-Joab Thompson in company with his father, from near Larwill, visited Mentone last Tuesday, and invested in property, and will soon become a resident of our town.

---When at Warsaw get your dinner or lunch at Bisel's restaurant, on Buffalo Street, south of the court house. Davie knows how to keep a restaurant in first class style.

-The following daily papers can obtained every day at this office. The Inter Ocean, the Chicago News, the Cincinnati Post and the N. Y. Star. Also any of the leading literary or fash-ion magazines.

ton magazines. There will be services at the M. P. church commencing Friday evening Sept. 10th. and continuing until Subath evening. All are cordially invited. Services conducted by the invited. Service pastor, Rev. L. Coome. L. COOME, Pastor.

NOTICE.

Persons wishing to purchase, sell or trade real estate in Mentone or vicinity will do well by calling on Summy & Johnston, Mentone, Ind.

GERMAN CARP

Parties desiring young Carp for stocking new ponds can be supplied at reasonable rates by either of the reasonable rates by either undersigned after October 15 th. P. DORAN, 1³ miles west of Mentone. JOHN KINGRY, 4 miles south-west of

Mentone.

A Word To Everybody.

W. E. Regenes, at Burkeit, will sell you a gold or silver watch, a set of gennine 1847 Roger Bros., knives, forks or s lower than ever offer ons at price ed before. If I can't save you money on goods I do not want you to purchase of me. Goods sent anywhere on seleo tion, to be returned at my expense if not purchased. Call on or write me for prices before purchasing elsewhere.



FROM \$15 TO \$25. BUSINESS SUITS, \$5 TO \$15. BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$1.50 TO \$10.

Worth \$7.50 Elsewhere See Our New \$5 Suits. The Department of

Tailoirng Merchant

Conducted by a No.1 First-Class Cutter.

Is More COMPLETE than Ever, and the People of this County Knowing Our Reputation for GOOD WORK Will Fully Appreciate Our Efforts to Please.



A FULL LINE OF TRUNKS AND VALISES

M. PHILIPSON. WARSAW, IND.

6. Batimers,

Hardware Store, Is doing the BIC BUSINESS of Mentone In the line of Genéral Hardware Supplies

Headquarters for Building M

Shelf and Heavy Hurdware, toves, Tinware, Nails, Doors, Hinges, Locks, Sash, Glass, Putty, Black-Smith's Supplies, Mechanic's Tools, Cutlery, Farming Implements, Fencing Wire of all kinds, and Agricultural Machinery. In fact ANYTHING and EVERYTHING which goes to make up a Complete Hardware and Agricultural Store. BES PAINTS AND OILS A SPECIALTY. BEST



LOCAL NEWS.

-Corn cutting begun. -The U. B. Camp-meeting is now in

progress at Warsaw. —Levi Doran is attending to Mr. Lewis' store during his absence at Chicago.

-D, O, Clark, the sewing machine a tent, has been in town several day this week.

-The Mentone Dramatic Troup are preparing an excellent play, to be ready in a short time.

-Let the Town Council consider the question of requiring shade trees planted along the various side-walks.

-An old gentleman by the name of Snyder, who lives north of Boarbon, has been selling wall-brackets in town several days.

-The democratic congressional convention which met at Warsaw last Wednesday, nominated B. F. Shively for Congress.

-Mc Guffey's revised readers and spellers also all kinds of school supplies at W. B. Doddridge's drug book and jewelry store.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis took the benefit of the Chicago excursion last Tuesday to visit that city and lay in their fall stock of goods.

-Its a fact that W. B. Deddridge has an elegant assortment of ladies' gold and gold filled watches at very low prices. It will cost you nothing to see them.

-The Prohibitionists of three townships will hold a grove picnic at Burkett on Thursday, September 23. A number of provinent speakers are expected to make addresses.

-MC M. Forst and wife are spending the week at Cincinnuit, preparatory to their fall business. Wm. Forst, of A-wood look: after the interest of their trade in their absence.

-DIRD: September 6, 1886, John Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Townsend. Aged 4 months and 4 days. The fuueral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. wood, at Mentone, September 8th.

-County Superintendent Anglin in forms us that he has provided some of the best educational workers of the state to assist in the institute exercises which begin one week from next Mondar, September 20th.

-Miss Lizze Fribley, of Bourbon. has just returned from her visit to Chicago, where she has been for sometime making a careful selection of fine goods of the newest styles, and she knows how to please her lady friends.

-The people of both eity and country are requested to call at Clark's Meat Market, near the depot in Mentone and sample his Jersey beef, two years old July 17, 1856, raised ty Joel Long of Harrison township. Its weight was 468 pounds net.

-The M. P. church which was reently moved to town, is now located in the conth-western suburbs. It has been repainted and otherwi e renaired, so that it makes a very neat appearance. The opening service of a short series of meetings will be held this (Friday) evening.

-EDITOR GAZETTE: Please say to the readers of your paper that I have just purchased a new and complete stock of millinery, goods, and invite them to call and see me during the Bourbon fair. Butter and eggs taken in exchange for goods.

Respectfully, LIZZIE FRIBLEY, Bourbon, Ind., Sept. 8.

-Charley Hill is again upon the streets of Mentone; he having returned home last Tuesday. We are glad to note the success of the efficient modical treatment which has completely restored him to physical and mental health. His many friends are happy to welcome him home.

Wise Words

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES. The penitentiary is the place for lynchers.-[Piercetoa Record.

If there is anyone who should be 'rapped in slumber" it is the man who mores.—Bremen Banner.

In early days there was nothing like success; now there is nothing like "getting there, Eli."—[Nappanee News.

The best thing an old bachelor can get for his home these days is anicewoman.—[Rochest=r Republican. Roller skates are being turned into buttons, and it is time that the slender ex-mashers of the rink were turned

into button-hooks.-[Chicago News. The Omaha World predicts that it will be a spleudid courting season this

year in Iowa because the onion crop is 10,000 bushels short. Some old fellews know a great deal from experience.--[Rochester Daily Republican.

A single snowfake—who cares for it? But a whole day of snowflakes, obliterating the landmarks, drifting over the doors, gathering upon the mountain to crash in avalanches—who does not care for that? Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent.—[Kosciusko Prohibitionist.

An editor who can read, write and argue politics, and at the same time be religious, funuy, scientific and historical at will, write to please everybody, know everything that is going on without asking or being told, always have something to say of everyone else, live on wind and make more enemies than money, for such a man a good opening will be made—in the graveyard.— [Frankfort Times.

[Frankfort Times. Cemetries are filled with dead menthat is the proper place for them. Towns, villages and country should contain live men, men of push; that is the place for them. They baild up the community, while the former fill up the cemetries. It is the man of push that brings trade to town, that beautifies it, that increases its productions; holds out inducements to copitalists to locate and establish industries; that increases the population, the wealth, and everything that goes to make a live town. Bury the dead to make room for the man of push.--[Indianian Republican.

CLYPOOL.

Joseph Paxton has bought the S. C. Doughty farm north of Mentone.

Frank Van Camp's youngest boy died Wednesday morning.

Clark Hatfield has sold his grocery to Mr. Cusall.

Dr. Gideon is canvassing this county for the history of Kosciusko county.

L. C. Wann is auctioneering his dry goods and groceries. Mr. Winters has moved his harness

shop back to Warsaw. Onite a number took in the excursion

trip in Illinois.

Hard work is not healthy, anyway. When one apprentice who had to do it exclaimed: "A plague on the man who invented night-work!" another added, "And a plague on the man who invented work at all." A great many believe that Ja or is a curse, though it is the instrument of raising mankind above all the rest of the animal creation. Everybody agrees that somebody should work.—Gidteston (Tex.) News.

work.—Gideeston (Tex.) News. A wolk-known gentleman in this eity is the author of a novel which relates the adventures of a party on a desert island. In the course of the story he describes the building of a steel yacht and remarks that the plates were riveled together. A critic, picking him up, sked him how they accomplished the riveting, and was not by theropy that the goats which they found on the stand butted them in.—Boston Post.

JOB PRINTING.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT PERUSAL FOR FEM ININE READERS.

A Persian Bride.

A Persian Bride. A Persian Bride. A Persian Bride. A though the bride was very young, having at the most scen aixteen sum-mers, rougs, alax, was no stranger even to herprestyl ace! Her hair, which was jet black triny tails, the cads of which persed forth from under the chagat of folded white lines also were on her herd. Nothing can exceed the ugliness or un-becomingness of this headgear; it is merely a square piece of muslin or exiton folded cornerwise, and tightly fastoned with apin or tiny brooch ander the ohin, with two ends hanging down the back, and the remaining two falling over the house veil, which earse out simply kept in its place by the arms. Her volumin not skirt was of white and pink striped lake, and reached (aly half way to the same for the best were bare. Often as worn over four or five peticoats very out the more fashionable it is. The pointed into a band at the waist, and worn over four or five peticoats very out the more fashionable it is. The pointed into a band at the waist, stands worn over four or five peticoats very out the more fashionable it is. The pointed into a band at the waist, and worn over four or five peticoats very out the more fashionable it is. The pointed into a band at the waist, and worn over four or the peticoats very out the more fashionable it is. The pointed unto the blow. This is worn over a strendy on the more reashirt. Atthough all we mover chars or with gold lace, the pointed unto the low. This is worn over a strend on the west, yet they differ to a greak extent in decail, and afford a fasthey do in the west, yet they differ to a greak extent in decail, and afford a fasthey do in the west, yet they differ to a greak extent in decail, and afford a fasthey do in the west, yet they differ to a greak extent in decail, and afford a fasthey do in the west, yet they differ to a greak extent in decail, and afford a strend extent in decail, and afford a strend extent in decail, and afford a strend extent in decail, and

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and fault-finding he can think of. The anu raunt-Bading he can think of. The argument has no reference to facts really, but to ponies. Rather than brank off a match, an old brave has been known to settle the matter for one pony, while a more successful father has obtained five ponies and two mules as well as a son-in-law, *— Harper's Weekly*.

Fashion Notes.

Velvet remains in vogue as an acces-sory for all sorts of fabrics. Velvet jackets, sleeveless of course, are worn with lace dresses.

Ribbon holds its place as the favorite adornment for summer toilets.

New silk mulls have stripes of mossy-looking frise that are very pretty.

Paris street fashions are quict and never more ladylike than at present.

Though not in good taste for the sea-son of the yeer, red costumes abound. The fashion of wearing ornaments in the hair is steadily becoming more pronounced.

nounced. Low shoes are of patent leather and kid or of tan-colored kid foxed with patent leather. Lace and gauze fans are worn with evening toilets. The sticks of some of them are increated with precious stones.

Jackets of all nations are again in fashion. One can choose from the Turk, the Spaniard, the Japanese, or from the French, of two centuries ago.

Under petiticoats of soft oreps, corded zephyr and silk are trimmed with edel-weiss and machine-made valenciennes lace. They are exceedingly light in weiss a lace. weight.

weight. The plush combined with the new eambrics, despite its silky appearance, is made of cotton, and for the skirts and acce sories of a dbess its wide stripes are most effective in lieu of the plain mate-rial which is supplied for the bodice and drapery.

drapery. Summer dressing in the country is charming this year, because delicate tints in cotton and white wools are so much used. It is a real pleasure to see the re-turn to the straight simple skirt, because it is such a comfort to the tire 1 and a welcome relief from the weight and bur-densome chara ter of the 'costume."

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

sent-Minded—A New Use for Ni-agara—His Preference—John-ny's Timely Suggestion —Dutton's Dinner

A man gave a next-door neighbor's dog some nitro glycerine pills. An hour later the dog enne snarling at the man's heeks, and the latter, in an absent-minded manner, planted a vigorous ki k between the animal's ribs. The dog instantly wont away in divers picces, and it he doc-tor says the man will live if blood-poi-soning doesn't follow the amputation of his right foot. The owner of the dog has concluded not to prosecute.—Drake's Mogazie. Magazine.

Magazae. A New Use for Niagara. Hushand --"Let us go to Niagara Falls next week. I should like very much for you and I to spend a week there. I think I should ujoy it very much." Wife --"Ut is very unusual for you to be so considerate toward me. Why do you want to take me to Niagara Falls." Hushand---"Smith took has wife there hast week and he said she was speechless with awe, and I just thought perhapa-Quch! let go my hair. Can' you take you that new bonnet."-Siftings.

His Preference

Arkansaw backwoods school-teacher to boy)--"Did you want to come to chool?"

school?" "Wan't hurtin' tor come." Hoy--"Wan't hurtin' tor come." Teacher-"But you thought it better to get an education, ch." Hoy-"Didn't think or nuff uv it ter hurt me."

hurt me." Teacher-"Then why did you come?" Boy-"Wall, dad he said I had ter plow ther new groow' with er bull tongue er go terschool, it didn't matter er blame which, so I come ter school, thinkin'T dt ry it e: few falls." Teacher-"How do you like it as far

Teacher—'How do you nke it as nar as you've got." Hoy—'Ain't dead in love with it." Teacher—'Here, takk this book, now, and let me teach you your letters." Hoy—'Ain't got no letters. Sis is ther only one on ther place that gits any letters."

Teacher-"I mean that you must learn

Teacher-'' mean task y--''Whut, all the alphabet." Boy (contemptuously)--''Whut, all them marks?' Teacher-''Yes." Boy (tasking up his hat)--''Wall, er, good-by, I'd uther rassle with ther builtongue."--Arkinsme Trace.

Johnny's Timely Suggestion.

Johnny's Timoly Suggestion. There's a boy up on Bagg street who will never work an old claim or buy a saited mine. His father, who is a well-known busice s gentleman, has been con-templating an outing to sail Ste. Marie (ounty, next month, and ha' promised to take the lad along to learn how to use a trout rod. Naturally enough Johnay has taiked and dreamed of little besides a trout rod." Naturally enough Johnny has talked and dreamed of little besides trouting ever since the promise was made; has brought hit rod and 1 nes-into the chinag-room and angled for imaginary "speckled beauti.s" daily, occessionally hooking the baby, until, to end the confusion and catastrophe, the father has been endeavoring to so re-molel his plana as to permit him to make the trip at once and give the baby a chance for its life. Yesterday the family re-sived a call from a fat relative who resides in York State, and who was on his way home from a trip up the lakes—a well-tel man with a baniel 1 ambert enormity of body. "Uncle Ed." said Johnny, at the first favorable lull in the convensation, "Un-cle Ed, dit you stop at the Sault?" "Yes, Johnny, I was there three days." "Did you cath any fish" "Lots of th m. Had em for brea's-fast. I filed my vest full of them every morning."

"Lots of them. Had em for block fast. I filled my vest full of them every morning." Johnoy gazed upon the vast expanse of vest front for a moment and then "brought down the house" by exclaim-ion.

ing: "Para, let us go somewhere else, where the fish hain't all been caught."-Detroi: Free Press.

Dutton's Dinner,

Certainly Jim Dutton was a dude. Ho was a dude clerk in a Texas store. Ilo is a frequent visitor at the palatial man-

sion of Judge Peterby. Dutton is a special pet of Mrs. Peterby, and is sus-pected of hving designs on the affec-tions of Miss Molie Peterby, the belle of Austin, who is also wealthy. A few days ago Jim via invited to dine at 8 oclock at the Feterby nansion, but he heard during the morning that a prominent sheepman would be at the store about that time to purchase a big bill of goods, so Jim had to forego the colored porter. Sam Johnsing: "Sam, I want you to go to Mrs. Judge Peterby, give her my compliments, and tell her that I regret my inability to be present at dianer."

refiner that i regree my matching to be present at dianer." "Yes, suh." "And, Sam, take my dinn r bucket with you, and on your way back bring me m, dinner from the restaurant on the corner, and be quick about it," with the rner, and be quick about it." I due time Sam retarned with the inner backet.

aineer becket. "Did you tell Mrs. Peterby that I could not come ?"

could not come?" "Yes." "What did sho say ?" "Sho jess laffed." Sam opened the dinner bucket, and spread the contents on the table in the office, when this conversation occurred: "Why, what is th's ?" said Dutton, in amazement, "I told you to bring me any ordinary dinner, and here you brought me a dinner fit for a king." "I jess tuck what Mrs. Peterby guv me."

me

What! Mrs. Peterby put up this dinner?

nor?" "Yes, sah, I tole her what you said." "What did I say!" "You tole m: ter tell Mrs. Peterby dat you couldn't come ter dinner, and for her to put your dinner in de bueket." "Oh, my God!" said Dutton, sinking back into his char. It was some time before he recovered. Then he solilo-onized:

before quized:

quized: "How can I re-establish myself in her good graces? I know how I II manago it. Here, San." "Take this two dollar bill, go to the Acrist's, buy a handsome bouquet and take it to Mrs. Peterby, with my com-pliments." pliments

"Yo, sah." "Do you understand mo?" "Yes, sah."

"Yes, sah." In a short time Sum returned with a broad grin on his face. "Did you give those flowers to Xrs. Peterby!" "Yes, sah. She turk de flowers "

lars." As Sam parsed over the back fence Dutton got a fair shot at him but missed him. An intell gent colored porter can get a job by applying on the premises.— Icaus Siftings.

Recovering from a Lightning Stroke.

Recovering from a Lightning Stroke. George Edwards, who was struck by lightning while crossing the Iron Hill, at Leadville, Col., recently, is slowly recov-ering. His cae is a most remarkable one and is attracting considerable atten-tion from scientic, even. I d'Avail after the flash lay unconscious for fifteen min-utes before receiving assit ace. The hightning struck him on the left check, knocking out a number of his tech. It then a assed diagonality acro s his beast to the right side, thence to the feet, com-ing out of the right foot, hvirg passed entirely through the foot, leaving a hole very similar to one made by a buillet. His clothing was torn into fragmenta, particles being found a distance of 200 feet from the spot, and one of the bots, both of which were torn into she d, was found sixty feet away. Immediately under which were torn into she d, was found is torn up for a con-discribe dis-tance. Its cource along the lody shown by a black streak an inch and a half whic. The worst eff ct is the in-jury to the lungs, the immediate result being assore marken or and a distance. This is the firs auth actor re with builters, the result of severe burns. This is the firs auth actor re wide a most complete y covered with builters, the result of severe burns. This is the first auth actor result of ightning at an alt tad-over to 3.0 feet, and where persons all cied internally, as Mr. Edwards was, are not instantly killed.

The proper study for mankind is man. That is the only reason why guils go to school, -Burling'in free frees.

Shrimps. "Where do shrimps come from?" in-quired a San Francisco Call reporter of an oyater-saloon keeper. "Shrimps come from? Why, the bay is full of them. There are eight or ten fabor is along the Quentin and several down south It was estimated by the Fish Commissioners, a couple or so years ago, that as much as tweaty tons of ahrings were daily taken from the bay. The business is now entirely controlled by Chinese – they are the only ones who can make it par. They bring them around daily to the restaurants. The greater quantity, however, they dry and sound to China, where they are esteemed an epicurean dish. I believe a consid-erable quantity of the supply is also fed to hogs, which wax fat upon thee. The California shrimp, I suppose you know, is the largest and most cdible of its kind. The shrimps we u ed to have in New York were n.t. near solarge, and they did not have the flavor of the California shrimp. Whe i Harst came here were faw of them to be goitten. The italians first took to the business of fabing them. They used to sell them at two bits a pound. They were found to be so plen-if it hat the price went gradually down, sinking to 15 cents, then to 8 cents. This was too cheap to pay for the fishing, and the Italians gave the business entirely up to the Chinese. We now buy them at the soling treewled with spread from a restariant dish to private the fishing, and the Italians gave the business entirely up to the Chinese. We now buy them at the soling treewled with oryster solicons as a prelude to regular diverse. They are generally secred an all oryster solicons as a prelude to regular "Nonsense! No, the shrimp is an opi-cureant him motiest squatic way. Itis

3

or solutions as a presence of the solution of

they receive before they are put u, on the "Yes, that's all. They are brought to us already cooked and we dish them up as they are. As I said, the greater por-tion of them are dried and sent to China. This process in itself is interesting. After cooking them the Chinese spr.ad them out in the sun, where they remain until perfectly dry and the meat is shriv-eled up. They thengo at them with a fail, as though they are threshing grain, and the dry shell is broken and beaten off. These are blown off and the kernels collected and packed in boxes for shipment to China."

Popping the Question.

Mary had a bashful beau Who came long time a cooing; Then she, from pity of his woe, Saw she must aid his wooing.

So, making rosebuds of her mouth And with her heart a quiver, She said her pa was going South To see a lovely river.

"Now, Charlie, guess its funny name," She told the youth elated. And when he couldn't sh , aflame, Cried: "Kissimee," and waited.

Alss sho waited all in vam, The lover was so stupid. "Ah, me," she sighed, "I must be plain: Do give me courage, Cupid!"

Then gayly laughed, "Key West, you know. Unhealthy is for strangers: What must I say if pa should go To warn him of its dargers?"

"You tell me," spoke the lover flushed Afraid to make suggestion. "Why, Charlie, I will say," she blushed, "Won't you, Pop, the Key West shun?"

MORAL. He "popped' and she Cried "certainly." -H, C. Dolge, in Tid-Bils.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The honey ant is now Fou delicacy by California epicures rought as

"Nothing but the air admitted free" is a notice on one Chicago theatre. A tea gown of pansy plush is lined with pink si'k the tint of a blush rose.

with pink sitk the that of a busin rose. In Brazil the liberated slaves show an uncontrollable disposition to flock to the coast cities. Immigration is looked on as the only source of supply for agricul-tural labors.

The whipping to death of a solored convict in Alabams by one of the con-tractors, has had the effect of rousing public sontiment somewhat on the sub-ject of convict labor.

Ject ou convict indor, During the last year 4,000 foreigners have been acturalized in Frussia. Thirty-eight thousand soren hundred and eighty-five Frussians emilgrated during the same period, however.

eighty-zwe Frusians emigrated during the same period, however. The existing brigades and divisions of the New York militia are to be dishan-ded and the militia reorganized into four brigades, thus rendering three Major Generals and eight Brigadiers, with their stags, supernumerary. Rockey Mountain sheep use their huge horns to asist them in descending from one eminence to another. If in akip-ping from erag to arong and from ridge to ridge should it become ne cesary to make a jump downward, so malter what the height, they roll thomselves up into a kind of ball, vanit out into the air and, turing a succession of somersaults, keep the ball rolling, so to sp ak, until they strike on their powerful horns be-low. low

they strike on their powerful horns be-low. One who has had a sailors experience on both oceans writes to a New York cotemporary that a noliceable difference between travel on the lacific and the At-lantic is the number of vessels spoken. There is less warety on the Pacific, and the componsation is less danger of col-lision. I's ple projecting a voyage on the Pacific must not be mistaken by its name,' says this traveler, 'for the waves of the Atlantic are tables compared with those of its sister ocean. No build headed man is taken into tho U. S. Army as recruit. This rule has been adopted to conclust the friendly Indians. Nothing oxalise the friendly Indians. Nothing oxalise the friendly and then be deprived of the saisfaction of scalping him. Such an outrage on the friendly Indians is calculated to goad them on to war. It is at the request of the Indians that the Secretary of War issued the order that none but scalpable recruits shouldbe received into the army. __Texas Siftings.

ed by the churches.' The Lase ball audiences at Oskosh, Wis, are largely composed of ladies who are stuck on the game, and the audience make it a point never to cheer a good play of the opposition. The si-lence was broken, however, on a recent trip of the St. Paul club to that place, by a traveling man from Chicago, who seemed to think that St. Taul was not getting a fair show, and showed his sym-pathy for the under dog by giving vent to the funniest cackling laugh ever heard whenever the visitors caught a wift grounder or made a good hit. Finally St. Paul made a fine double play. rinally St. Paul made a fine double play. The usual allence followed broken in by the shrill clarion crow of the Chicago man. His neighbor, a fair Oskosh vir-gin, turned upon him with, "I hate you, there!" In relating the incident he concludes with the remark, "I died right there."

After the most exhaustive practical tests in hospitals and elsewhere, the gold medal and certificate of highest merit wore awarded to St. Jacobs Oil, as the best pain-curing remedy, at the Calcutta International Exhibition.

A Bushel of seed oys ers planted and per-mitted to mature will yield 2) bustels,

Prof. Grothe, Brooklyn Board of Health, says Red Star Cough Cure is free from opiates, and highly efficacious. Twenty-five cents.

A tunnel under the sound from Sweelen to Deamark is among the big engineering schemes talked of.

Colored men propose to raise \$1,000,000 to errect monumen s in Washington to the benefactors of their race.

The Bey of Tunis has given a lot of and for a Protestant chapel, and the and for raised a building fund of 5,000 franks.

raised a building fund of 5,000 franks. A S-year old daughter of W. N. Wil-son, of Attice. N. Y., was nearly poisoned to death one day recently by enting a small piece of wall paper which coutained arsenic.

coutained arsenic. The Benery of Verman Is here recover of glory. But shash how quickly does the nervous deviding and chronie weak-ners of the sex cause the bioon of youth to pass away, sharpen the lovel' features, and ennor ate the pointed form. There is but one bring bark the grace of youth. "It is br. Piorce's "tavorite Proscription," a soversign remedy for the disease paculiar to fermales, it is one of the grace to come word counter-tice the state the sealth of worman. Lower Minester and desares the all markind-the beauty and the health of worman.

J quin Miller is now e litor of the Era, a San Francisco mag: sine. Calde

Ara, a Ban Francico mage sine. To Communications and the creator afficies one-third of manifold with a discover afficies one-third of manifold with a discover afficies one-third of manifold with a discover bioreos "Godien Medical Discovery" has oursed hundreds of cases of consumption, and mon are living to-day.-healthy, robust mon-whom pizylclans pronounced incursies be-cause one hung was alunost pone. Seat on somption and kindred affections. Address, Main street. Buffato, N. Y. Bioton is a used and the some supped hill bioton is a promoning a supped hill bioton is a superstring a supped hill bioton is a superstring a supped hill bioton is a support of the support of the support of the bioton is a support of the support of the support of the bioton is a support of the bioton is a support of the support o

Plaine is said to be prevaring a speech in favor of prohimiton.

Stricture of the urethra, however inveterate or complicated from previous bad treatment, speedly and permanently cured by our new and improved methods. Book, references and terms sent for ten cent. in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Bulfach, N. Y.

Senator Jonss of Forida, is to open a law files in Detroit.

If you are suffering from Chronic Cough, hronchitis, Asthma, or Loss of Voice, Dr. Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure (Consumption Gil) will relieve guickly-remove the cause and cure. Price 25c., 60. and 1.60.

ANY man looks like a sloven with run-over heels. Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep the boots straight, 25 cents.

Any man looks like a sloven with run-over heels. Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep the boots straight, 50 cents. • Can Consumption be Cared ? • Can Consumption be Cared ? • To have so often years fail results follow the declaration that it can be cured, that we have unconscionary settine down in the boilet that is the state of the constant of the boilet that is first that it can be cured, that we have unconscionary settine down in the boilet that this disease must necessarily prove fatal. It is true that occasionally a community has witnessed an isolated care of what may ap-propriately be termel spontaneous recovery. but to what combination of favorable circum-stances this we ult was in none have bitherto been found able to determine. We have now the gratifying fact to announce that the process by which nature affects this wonderful change is no longer a mystery to the medical profession, and that the changes brought about in the system under favorable circumstances by intrinsic causes may be made as certainty and more expeditionally by the use of the proper remedy. In other words, nature is imitated and assized. Tuberculous matter is nothing more or less thas no carishment imperfectly organized. Now, if we can procure the organization of this food material so that through the process of alective affinity it may take its place in the system, we can cure the disease. It is a just what Pisc's Cure for Consumption dose. It arrests at once the progress of the aleases to preventing the turther supply of tuberculous matter, for while the system is under its in-fuence all nouri-thment is organized and as-similated. If thus contrise (outer, all outer-the forming states of a disease if a disease if the consumption, its fails is any moter of the states of a disease if the states of the of the disease thy can creating outer. The forming states of a disease if a laway file medicine have been found sufficient to erapit-trom a simple cod, it woor times disease of prove-tive in the

this medicine: A ranto, N, Y., Dec. 29, 183. I had a terrible Cough, and two physician said twould nover get well. A cough medicine of the second second second trugstore and asket for the second second second the second second than any thing 1 over used. I do not believe 1 could the without it. LEONORA VERMILYEA.

The second secon

20., Proprietors, Now York. Sold by druggists: The Conflict Determined the solution of the solution of the solution remedies, for an 'hoommon disorders as ought, colis-ce, than to be provided with cheep and simpl-remedies, for an 'hoommon disorders as ought, colis-ce, than to run then. Dr. We, HALL'S + ALARS is a sure and safe rem dr. We, HALL'S + ALARS is a sure and safe rem dr. We, HALL'S + ALARS is a sure and safe rem dr. We, HALL'S + ALARS is a sure and safe rem dr. We, HALL'S + ALARS is a sure son from that torrible disease. Commun-ued it is no example to to say that it is the be t remedy in the work for Coughs, etc.

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Henry Ward B.echer will jecture this win-Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.



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d by all druggists. \$1: six for \$3. Prepared only C. L HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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LINCOLN'S MESSAGE.

The Heartfelt Blessing He Sent to Ge al Shermun and His Army.

al Shermun and His Army. In relating some reminiscences by Col. Mackland of his employment in the postal service in the army during the war of the rebollion the Washing-ton correspondent of the Cleveland (C.) *Leader* tells the following: "General Grant told me to go to New York by way of Washington and see if the president, secretary of war, or General Halleck had any message to send to General Sherman. The presi-tion to send. When I sent my card in to him Re had me admitted at onco. If was sitting at his table in the large room then occupied as the prosident's room at the white house, which is now occupied as the private secretary? room at the white house, which is now occupied as the private secretary's room. Several gentlemen vere sitting around the table as if in private conver-sation. As I entered Mr. Lincoln arose and met me near the center of the roors. He extended his hand to me, saying. Well, Colonel, I got a message from Grant telling me that you were going to find Sherman. I am sure you will bring us good news, for we always get good news from you.' In this he doubless had reference to the fact that whenever the army moved the com-manding officer was so confident of the security of his position that he estab-lished a postoffice. As he said this Mr. Lincoln held my hand and looked me intently in the eye. I shall never for-get the expression of his countenance or the tone of his voice as he said, with uombling lips, while the moisture gathered in his eyes: 'Say to General Shorman for me, whenever and wher-ever you meet lim, God bless him, and God bless his army! This is as much as I can say, and more than I can write.' He again shock my hand as I bade him good moraing. When I reached the door and had partially opened it to go away, he called to me from the place I had left him standing and said. 'Romember, now, I say God uless General Shorman! and God bless his army! These were the last words I vere heard Mr. Lincoln uter, and they were spoken in such an earnest, nemtelt, pathetic to cac'that I cannot forget them. Ho was assassinated the alght I roturned to avaington. Mr. Lincoln was a vory great man, and all the greater because he did not know it I have never heard any one who had personally come in contact with Mr. Lincoln while he cecupied the while house that did not speek in terms of kindness of him. Ho was alk kindness, integrity, and simplicity, and his good common sense traits of character were always loved by the masses of the peo-ple. • • Fort McAllister had been captured the erening before, and General Sherman had got on board the tagship. As the Island City, the mail ateamer, was stenaming through the O. subaw So

Now that Mr. Henry James has found so many capital subjects for burlesque amoug the people of Boston, it is a matter of wonder that some other nor-el-writer does not deal in similar strain with a one-time resident of that eity who was an eminent author. The lit-erary gentleman in question lived in Mount Vernon st.:eet one winter re-cently, and kept the whole neighbor-rood in an uproar with his "merves." All the cats had to be killed so that as slumbers might not be broken by heir midnight cries, the serrants weat about in list slippers and spoke with bated breath, and every bell in the house rang with a muffled togue. Even to this day that season is naved "that terrible winter." And the voice of rumor whispers that the nervon autocrat who thus made life not worth living in his environment bore the name of Henry Janes.

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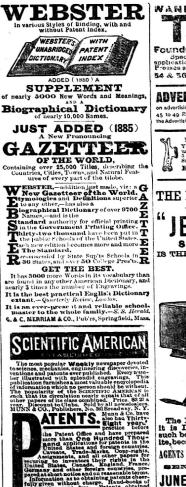
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TEN YEARS AGO, on ecember 26th, 1875, The December 26th, 1875, The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS was founded. It was the pioneer of low-priced journalism in the west. From the first the controlling conviction of its managers has been that a "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its general tone and character as pure and healthful as its best and highest-priced contemporary. This has been its ideal. How well it has succeeded in the actual attainment of so high a standard is best evidenced in the fact that it now regularly prints and sells over 150,000 papers a day,-a larger circulation than that of all other Chicago dailies combined.

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Mentone



MENTONE, KOSCIUSKO COUNTY INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1886

VOL 2.

MENTONE GAZETTE. C. M. SMITH, EDITOR,

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GOING WEST. GOING Lel Ft, am am Lv. AR. pm pm 9.40Buffalo......3.45 6.45 4.51 ...Clevcland.10.40 9.00 pm LelFt.

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Chie

Ar. LY. ckets to all points are on sale at ces of the company at lowes: class of tickets desired. Bar



-Mrs. Eliot Manwaring is very sick -Levi Doran's young babe is quite sick with no hopes of its recovery.

-Miss. Parmer, of Plymouth, is the guest of M ss Clara Kintzel this week.

-Clark, the butcher, knows how to select the best beeves and how to dress

them too. —Mrs. Belle Mullenhour, of Mentoue, is visiting Mrs. Case and daughter .-Bourbon Mirror,

-Politics is very much "at sea" for several weeks past, judging by the hideous marine monsters shown up by all the large daily papers.

-The people of Mentone are glad to learn that Dr. Heffley has concluded to be a citizen among us. He will move to Mentone in a lew days.

-Mr. Foeltzer, cutter for M. Philip-son of Warsaw, was here last Tuesday and took orders for several suits Their work always pleases their custo

-J. W. Sellers, M. H. Summy and A. O. Manwaring attended the congres stonal convention at Goshen last Thursday. They report a high old time..

-Dr. A. M. Towl, of Sevastopol called Friday, and ordered a lot of printing for the benefit of his business at that place. Read his card elsewhere in this paper.

-Eli Truex will move his family to Elkhart next Lionday, and Jessee Middieton will move his family from Beaver Dam into the house vacated by Mr. Truex.

-- The second quarterly conference of the Mentone circuit will be held at No. 3, to-day and to-morrow. Rev. Munson, of Wabash, and the Presid ng Elder, Rev. Grier, are ex, ected to assist the pastor

-The following corps of teachers of the Mentone schools: Principal, S. A. Boggess; Intermediate, Ezra Railsback; Primary, Miss Anna Mellick, of Etna Green.

-Mr. Price, of Argos will take charge of the Central House in a few days. Mr. Bruch has been a very effici-ent landlord and the peorle of the town, as well as the traveling public are sorry to have him retire from the busines

-The joint discussion opened up in the columns of the GAZETTE, bids fair to be interesting. We hardly think it sary to remind the disputants of the the fact that nothing of a personal. or discourteous nature will be admitted. The article in this issue is a fair model. -The Republican district convention at Gosben Thursday nominated Gen. Jasper Packard, of Laporte, for Congress. We understand that he. with B. F. Stively, the Democratic nominee will make a joint canvass of the district. Let's promise them that if they don't make an appointment at Mentone we will go back on both of them and vote for Wickizer.

-Dr. A. M. Towl, of Sevastopol, having turned his attention to chronic diseases, would inform his old patrons. and the public generally, that he has fitted up rooms in Sevastopol, where he will treat ailments of both sexes. He is using the Compound Oxygen treatment; he is treating diseases peculiar to females, and also rectal diseases such as hemorrhoids, fistula, fissure ulcers &c.

EDITOR GAZETTE: We accept the challenge of H. J. L. in your last issue. In doing so, we say what all the world krows, viz. that the Prohibition party has viz. that the Fronibition party has not yet been in the majority so they have had no opertunity to legislate. But notwithstanding this, they have pushed the lines to the very gates of the enemy's strong holds, resulting in building up a prohibi-tion sentiment coextensive with the heuredwise of our patient

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

tion sentiment coextensive with the boundaries of our nation, such as has never existed before, and in building up a party, which cast, in 1884, 153,000 votes, and each voter became at once a missionary who has already enlisted at least three many votage in the second second more voters in the cause, so that our voting strength to-day would be, if polled in the United States, not less than 600,000 votes.

The party forced the adoption of Rhole Island. It has cau ed the whole South to engage in a crusade against the liquor traffic under the banner of local option.

It has caused the question of pro hibition to be more agitated and dis-cussed in the last fourteen years than for a century before.

It has caused prohibition to be made the subject of discussion in every convention of either party held in our nation.

It has caused prohibition to be the subject of thought and discussion in every synod or conference held by any religious denomination in our land. It has caused prohiin our land. It has caused prohi-bition to be discussed in every Sunday school or Sunday school con-vention. It has caused prohibition to be the subject of more or less ser-mons in nearly all the pulpits of the laad. It has carried the ques-tion into every hamlet and upon every hilltop.

It has carried the discussion of the question of temperance and prohibition into every legislature, into the halls of Congress, and even to the executive mansion.

It has made prohibition of the liquor traffic a household word, so that it is heard and known of all men; it is talked in every house-hold, yea, the children sing of it in every neighborhood in our land. It penetrates the very air we breathe. Yes, in fou teen years the seed has been sown; it is now bearing fruit, been sown; it is now bearing fruit, and hundreds, yea, thousands of souls redeemed from the curse of rum through these efforts that have been made in fourteen years are sounding praise to God who over-rules all for the blessing they have realized from the efforts made by this despised third party.

Thousands of happy homes to-day are joyous because the rum curse has been driven from their door by the labors of this third party ìn these foun teen years.

It has even driven the Democratic party in Iowa to declare for local option and not less than \$500 li-cense. Which of the two will ye choose, the saloon, or prohibition? A PROHIBITIONIST.

Object Teaching.

NO. 26 .

Gazette

Rev. R. Sneath, pastor of the Sa-lem United Brehren, Baltimore, gave an association connected with his so-ciety an object lesson the other even-ing, introducing it by an address, in which he said it was not intended to make fun of such a sacred thing as marriage, but simply to give the young people some useful points about how to proceed at the ceremony. He said there were so many blunders made by persons who were embarrassed and ig-norant of how to act that he thought the lesson a good one. At the meet-ing last week two persons had been se-lected as bride and groom, so as to make the necessary preparations. Mr. Sneath chose about a dozen ladies and gentlemen as friends of the bride, and these retired to the ante-room to march in abaed of the pair. Four young ushers, in ordinary visiting suits, had been appointed. They wore little bunches of evergreen in the coat but-tonholes. One young man acted as unister, and took his place at the pul-pit rail. The bride's mother was a pretty young blonde, but the one act-ing as father a fresh-looking, healthy youth. The minister said none of the party had ever had any experience in marriage, and it was readily believed. All being in readiness, the organist be-gan the wedding march from Lohen-grin, and the pair, proceeded by two vishers and the company of friends en-tered and moved up to the young min-ister, where the bridal couple halted. No marriage ceremony was performed, but Mr. Smith explained in a simple, effective way everything in reference to the coremony. "In my experience as a clergyman," he said, "it has often happened that the groom does not wait for theolergymis. To my as an insorted down the right also and up the loft, with two ushers in advance, and took seats in a corner of the room, where a "reception" was held. The bride-a thappened that the groom does not wait for theolergymis. The side a young man under his breath. After the lesson, the pair marched down the right also and up the loft, with two ushers in advance, and took sets to a corner of

also. "It

"It sometimes happens," said the minister, "as in this case, that the couple are in such a hurry to get away that the minister does not have time to salute the bride." A laugh followed, but he did not get his kiss till later. It was a beautifut, simple, harmices and useful lesson, is the America's com-ment. ment.

Nottoway county, Virginia, the re-gion inhabited by the first settlers, and made interesting by reminiscences of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas, is fast returning to its primeral condition.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

Not Used to Being Commanded. Owing to the royal dinner party at Hurlingham on Saturday, the Frince of Wales was unable to be pre-ent at the debuts of Mrs, Maekintosh and Miss Steer. Apropos of the dinner, an amus-ing incident took place in the afternoon, which proves that our transstantic cousins have much still to learn with re-gard to court etiquette. The Princess of Wales, having previously met and ad-mired the recitation of the latest pretty American export, graciously re uested Not Used to Being Commanded. mired the recitation of the latest pretty American export, graciously rejuested her presence at dinner that evening, upon which the fair reciter expressed her re-gret at not being able to accept the honor offered her, urging as an excuse that she had promised to chaperoce some young ladies to Mrs. Mackintosh's debut. Her koyal Highness replied, with a quiet smile of amusement: "Then I am afraid you must expression of the source of smile of anusement: "Then I am afraid you must get your friends to kindly ex-cuse you, for I shall expect you," and left the free-born American to discover that royal wishes in this country are commands.—London Wor.d.

Wedding Dresses.

Worlding Dresses. Although bridal robes are now made not only in tinted fabrics, but in posi-tive colors as well, still white is most favored and a new tone of so-called painters' white has been brought out for brides. The odd saiin has almost a gray tone at the back, but the face is just the rich dense white Meissonier loves.

gray tone at the back, but the face is just the rich dense white Meissonier loves. Pure white satin has been so much used for bridal gowns that one must wel-come this new idea, illustrated in a dainty dress, which is made with a white satin back, full and plain, but the front is of soft Chinese sik, which appears to fall in natural drapery, only caught up on one side with long bows of ribbon. At a recent wedding the bide wore a pink silk dress, with open bodice of gathered pink gauze, a fille skut with draped gauze tunie and bonquets of na'u ral roses in hair and on bodice. A dress, yet to be worn, is of white satin, with wery long train. The skirt is trimmed with three deep flources of Erussels lace, a shot. veil of the sime here to be gath-ered at the top of the head over a small wroath of crange bloss uns; and a gar-land to match is arranged rs a jabot on the bolice. A thrist is of sink, we led with light white gauze, embroid-ened white sikk, the bodice a la Vierge to match, roses in hair and on bodice, also large bouquet of roses to be hold in the hand while receiving guests.—Philadel-phia Times.

Women Who Speculate.

Women Who Speculate. "Yes, there are several ladies in this vity who speculate in oil. I have one lady customer who has been quite suc-cessful," said a broker this morning. "Ladies as a rubhave considerable nerve as speculators, and in case they loose, be-come determined to recover. operating usually with skill that would hardly be expected of them. They want to bull the market on the slightest provocation of an improved tendency. I received a Wery wealthy man, a few days ago, who wanted me to explain to her how the oil business was transacted. She said abe wanted to invest a little money, not merely for the money she might make, but for excitement. Of course, I am doing my best to enlighten her. The Exchange is growing in favor with the ladies. Do you see those two in the gallery now?" The reporter glanced at the gallery and saw the ladies leaning over the rail-

gallery now?⁵ The reporter glanced at the gallery and saw the ladies leaning over the rail-ing. They were manifesting as much interest in the market as any of the howl-ing brokers on the foorr It was after-mation of 0.000 hoursels

carrying 10,000 barrels. "Some of the gentler sex drop in al-most every day," continued the broker, "and they generally represent the wealthier classes."

-and they generally represent the wealthice classes." "Speaking about ladies dealing in oil," remarked another broker, "it reminds me of an incident at Foxburg. It was when the oil excitoment there was at its beight. Everybody was dealing more or less ini and expecting to make for-tune:. Oil was the theme of conversa-tion in the family circle. The women caught the fever and they expected to see oil go up to \$5 a barrel. It didn't, how-yever. The boom was at its height. The market broke and oil went down with rush. One widow hady and her daughter were carrying several thousand barrels.

A

Their margins were swept away. They became frantic. I advised them to keep out of the market. They would not. advised them to sell short, but they would not listen to me. The old lady sold her cow, gave a mortgage on her property, and induced the school directors to ad-vance \$100 on her salary. It was all gone in less than a week and the widow and her daughter even sold her jewelry and induced the school directors to ad-vance \$100 on her salary. It was gone. A number of other families in the market only after their last cent was gone. A number of other families in the yerofit, confident that the price would ad-vance. The town was bankrupt for a long time after. No one had any money. I left after the collapse and came to this city. Last wee I was standing in froat of the exchange in this city, when the widow's daughter, the school marm, wilked down Fourth arenue. She recog-nized me at once. I saked her if she was still dealing in oil. She replied, with a laugh, that she had not done any-thing in the oil luw ness since her mother lost her cow and she her watch and clothes." — Pithourg Press. Fashion Notes.

Fashion Notes. Brocaded silks are reported passe for

general wear. Cotton plush is to be used for costumes the coming season.

Pale shade; of pink are fashionable for illinery purposes. millinery purpo Grenadines have designs embroidered by hand in floss silk.

Ginghams are made up with accessories heavy cotton lace.

Rock crystal is in high favor for pins, pendants and lockets. Para ols no x correspond to the bonnet a color and trimming.

Bu'garian embroidery is used for trim-

Plaid surah is used for paniers and scarf on costumes of plain silk or Sicili-

eune. Normandy "Val" and marquise laces are the correct trimmings for young girls' dotted muslin free ss.

Transparent bonnets of tulle and jet are trimmed with bright flowers, poppies be-ing the favored garniture.

Ing two invorce garbitare, Dresses of woolen material aro now made so light that they are not a burden even in the warmest weather. Hanging: of thin bamboo reeds and beads, in place of curtains indicors, are favored by the fashionable few.

The lovers of lace are rejoiced at the low prices to which all "points," imita-tion and real, have been reduced.

Wide sheves simulating those of an outer garment, are worn over the ordi-nary dress sleeve giving the wearer a mediaval appearance. It will, of course, be understood that this style of sleave is only adapted to rich fabrics.

Chemical Nomenclature.

Chemical Nomenciature. Persons who undertake to gain through chemical literature a knowledge of what chemiss are doing in and for the world encounter a discouraging nomenclature which repels them by its apparent in-tricacy and its polysyllable character. Their opinion of the terminology of an exact science is not enhanced when they learn that "black-lead" contains no had, "copperas" contains no copjer, "mosaic gold" no gold, and "German Silver" no silver: that "carbolic acid" is not an acid, "oi of vitriel" is not an oil: that olive oil is a 'salt," but "rock oil" is neither an oil or sa't; that seeme sugars are alcoho's, and some kinds of wax are others; that "cream of tartar" has noth-ing in common with cream, "milk of lime" with milk, "butter of antimany? with butter, "sugar of lead" with signar, nor 'liver of suphur" with the animal organ from which it was named. Read-ers of chemical writings sometimes fail to anyreciste the advantares of striling organ from which it was named. Read-ers of chemical writings sometimes fail to appreciate the advantages of styling borax "di-meta-borax of sodium," or of calling common alcohol "methyl-carbi-nol," and they ignore the euphony in such words as pertamethyldiamidothi-odiphenylamindihi-lomethylate (a sub-stance begotton and baptized by Dr. Albert Maasen.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

Lamenting His Absence.

The following lines were taken from the blank leaf of a hymn book which a young lady incautiously left behind her in church:

enurca : "1 look in vain—he does not con Dear, dear, what shall I do? I cannot listen as I ought Unless he listens too.

"He might have come as well as not What plagues these fellows are! I'll bet he's tast asleep at home, Or amoking a cigar."

THE SWORDFISH.

SOME PECULIARITIES OF THE OCEAN GLADIATOR.

Fish Won't Bite When Swordf Are Around—A Cook's Advent-ure—An Eight-Foot In-dian Ocean Monster, Swordfish

"That's what I call a regular go." said a San Pedro fisherman, holding up a big barracuda at arms' length and guzing at it curiously. "Why, you see,' he con-tinued, in answer to a question as to why it was a "go," when it was not a going. "me an 'ny mite went out toward Cata-lina fishing this morning, and by 10 o'clock we had a matter of ten good sized fi h, when all at once they let up biting, so sudden like, that I says: 'Ole man,' meaning my partner, 'something's gone wrong dowa below; the bait don't suit, or something's up.' The ole man, he let o it might er been an airth pake, as meaning my partner, something's gone wrong dowa below; the bait don't suit, or something's up.' The ole man, he let oo it might er been an airth uake, as. I've known fish to let up bitin' after there's been a right smart shock along shore, but some'no'this yero time I thought it was something else, and, Judge, you're about right in thinkin' that I struck it. We'd jogg:d along for two hours, off an'on, with an' perty a bar-racuda as I ever c'app d my blinkers on. I worked him in show, as he was a pw-erful chap, and had him sight alongside, when whisk! came a big fish that shot clean four foot out of water, and jest fur one second I see that barracuda, sus-pended like as on a sword, and down they went. Yes, I got the barracuda as one o' these yere Mexican towns, and -well, 'st

best when a these term intervolution of the volution of the severe location of the volution of

Somo years ago I was an a schoozer strike a rema kable freek of nature in that county. a pine tree which bears acoras. The tree which bears acoras, The tree which bears and getting cool, Tom K annedy, the gal. Jan S. Martin, a prominent citizen, It is an ordinary, medium-sized standing tweaty steps away would sttract at so winch holding an oar in his hands. We didn't pay much attention to him until the to be the out a yell, and to gan to be to out a yell, and to gan to be to see the searcas, arring in size the same taken the sout of a big sword- the tree are the original pine burs, the head of the fish rose abore water he st uck it with the car, and a minute later the stuck it with the car, and a minute later the and the first saw it, it was could for him like a streek of greased light- nim like a streek of greased light- nim, and he dodged it just in time to here sand do similar work.

save himself. The swordfish probably took him for some enemy; but why they go for things they can't eat is a mystery, as I said before. It's a pretry sight to see a swordfish feeding. They sight a school of small fish, chase them awhile until they get them all in a heap, and then with a rush, go in and cut them down, right and left, with their sword. They do it just for fun, as a 1sh will cut up four or five hundred small case—when they can only eat half a dozen perLaps. They seem to enjoy the sport of seeing them in ling around them. "If you want to see the swordfi h in

"If you want to see the swordfi h in all his glory," continued the fisherman, "you want to go to the south seas, of down in the South Pacific, and I shouldn't all his glory, 'continued the fisherman, 'you want to go to the south seas, of down in the South Pscific, and 1 shouldn't wonder if they sometizes came up this way. I have seen one in the Indian Ocean that I should judge was tweaty feet long, with a sword eight feet in len, th and so sharp and powerful that a slash with if would cut a man in two like a razor. But the sword aim t the strangest part of it: some have a fin a matter of ten feet high that looks like a sail, so the natives call them sail fishes, and when they take a notion to strike a boat or ca' oe you want to stand saide, for they go right through: take everything as they come. You see what a small one kin do with a barracuda, and when you double it up two or three times you get so ne idea what one can do. No. I don't want to sell the sword--1 reckon I'll keep it for my boy t play sojer with. Rig a cross piece and handle on it, an' my hoy'll be the terror of the place.'' And the fisherman strolled off to exhibt his pri e, that it seems he had herpooned, to the townsfolks. Swordish fishing is n t yet an industry on the Pacific Coust, but that it may be in time three seems little doubt, as in cer-tain localities the fit hes are found in c n siderable if not paying yuratities, and as a market this they rank high in the East and are in constant demand, ranking with the bluetish and mackerel, the timest of sea fishes. -San Francis & Gold. Fameas Gold Mines.

Famous Gold Mines.

Famous Gold Mines. Nevada county is the chief of all the mining counties of the State of Califor-nia. It has a middle situation in the State, but is generally ranked as a north-ern county. The summit of the Sierre-Nevada runs torough the county, the towns of Truckee and Boca being east of those mountains, and within Nevada county. The chief industry is mining, although farming is carried on with profit in the western part of Nevids (county. No equal area in the world has produced more gold than has Nevada county, and on egion known has the promise of au equal mining permanence. The gold is found in both quarta helpes and gravel beet.

equal main permanence. The goin is found in both quark ledges and gravel bed. The great gold-gravel region of the country is in the townships of Bridgeport. Bloomfield, Lurcka, Little York and Wahington. These are of immense ex-tent and of incalculable richness. These beds were worked by the hydraulic pro-cess for the mast part, and ecormous relues of gold were mashed out of them. The hydraulic process of working mines is now under the ban of the law, but doubless a way will be found for law-fully taking the gold from those rich gravel beds. There are some gravel mines in Nevanda, Grass Valley and Ready townships, but they are not extensive, excepting at Mooney Flat, in toogh and Ready, where is the exten-sion of the famous gravel leads of Tim-buctoo, Smartsville and Sucker Flat.— Grass I alley Tidings.

A Pine Tree that Bears Acorns

A Fine Tree that Boars Acorns. The Washington (Ga.) Reporter de-scribes a sema kable freak of nature in that county, a pine tree which bears acorns. The tree is owned by Captain Jean S. Martin, a prominent citi-zen. It is an ordinary, medium-sized specimen of its klud, and to a person standing tweaty steps away would attract an special attention among the others at a special attention among the others at the fourish on their parent stem-the oak. Interspersed here and there upon the tree are the original pine burs. Captain Martin considers it a most re-markable freak of nature, and he is cer-tually correct. He can form no plausi-able reason for the amalgumation, and canot in any way accumit for the hybrid state thus established.

AGRICULTURAL

TOPICSOF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Bee Notes Worth Reading.

If there are no creeks, ponds or springs near your bees, water should be given to them.

Bees are interesting and instructive, ad induce a habit of observation and reflection.

reflection. Brush off the bottom boards of your bives and see that they are kept per-fectly clean. Bees ought to be happy as they are the only merchants not taxed - they gather and self they own honey.

and cell their own honey. Don't wait until your bees swarm be-fore procuring hives; get them now and keep them in a cool place until wanted. Look out for the robb:r bees during the dry days, for this is the greatest dan-ger you have in protecting your weak stock from the strong colonles. It is a good thing to stop up all crevi-ces in new hives with putty, and the moth worms can not hide so well, and this give: the bee-keeper a better chance to smash 'em. sh 'em.

Now is the time to kill moth worms. Bee-keepers, up and at them! Slaughter every last one of them, and there will be no moth millers to cause weak colonies and trouble.

and trouble. Bees do not like a bid human breath -especially a whisky breath. Those having whisky on the breath, but do not believe this, should go near a hive and see how it is for themselves.

See how it is for themselves. Do not allow any old comb to be ex-posed, or the moth will not only destroy is, but will also raise thousands of mil-lers to make mischief. Keep your old comb in a clean place, in a (colar.

lers to make mischief. Keep your old comb in a clean place. In a colar. Brees consume large quantities of water when building comb and raising broad. Want of water is one of the causes of dysentery among bees. Knowing the great importance of water for bees, we wooden trouch, with water, with a few wooden trouch, with water, with a few in cull attention to it. A bucket, or wooden trouch, with water, with a few in cull attention to it. A bucket, or wooden trouch, with water, with a few in cull attention to it. A bucket, or wooden trouch, with water, with a few is some stream of water is near. It is much easier to divide your bees and have the job done with taan to be constantly on the look out for them to be send forth swarms. Natural swarning is very unreliable. Those who have never roll up their sleeves and go at it, and it is not half as much trouble as they imagined. It is much easier to make a swarm than to have anstural one. Give it a trial and see. -J. M. Hicks.

Farm and Garden Notes.

A piece of sheet Russia iron, or a few ings of good iron placed between pieces A pace of since reason how of a to-flings of good iron placed between places of iron to be welded, says the American Machinet, will generally cause the most obstinate pieces to "stick."

Maranat, will generative tasks the mess-obstinate pieces to "sick." Separated early and raised up by them-serves, pullets are worth at least a quar-ter more for use than if allowed to run with a lot of cockerels. In the large, late-maturing breeds the evil is less, though even with them the practice of keeping them separate is most profitable. The roof is the most important part of the pig styc, as indeed it is for all build-ings sheltering stock. The floor of a lig pen may be early with a little straw. In fact many farmers object to beard or plank floors, which form harbors for rais and other vermin. But the roof must be waterprof.

and other vermin. But the roof must be waterproof. The Jersey Bulletin gives the follow-ing method of curing a cow of the habit of sucking herself: "Make a saturated incure of powdered aloes and alcohol, keep it in a mucilage bottle tightly corked, and paint the end of each test with the mixture, and the cow will seen become disgusted." A correspondent says it is easy to get rid of black ants. Open a hill with a oprinkle on a quart of water and the ants will leave immediately. A few days ago the house was overrun with insects. The correspondent found eleven ant hils within two rols of his building. After the above application not an ant was to be seen about the premises. A writer in the Ave England Hearstead fucerne as an excellent expedient for other wreds, as it could so day and the wred as a to consolent a so day and the one of a set of the sole and the sats the bouse was overrun with insects. The correspondent found eleven ant hils within two rols of his building. After the above application of a failfa or lucerne as an excellent expedient for other wreds, as it could sole and so early at the ready to cut long before any of

4

the other weeds can ripen their seeds, and the early and frequent cutting of the lucerne through the entire sea on effect-ually prevents any from seeding.

ually prevents any from seeding. Concerning geraniums, where plenty of winter flowers are desired, the plants should be grown in pots during the sum-mer. All flower buds should be nipped out as they appear. The rose and most other kinds of geraniums can be brought lifting some from the border some time this month and potting them. Pinch back the main shoots a little at this time.

this month and potting them. Pinch p back the main shoots a little at this I Those who have once mastered the F weeds in their garden will never be sate is isdied to go back to the practice of fight-ing the weeds during the spring and sum-mer, and permitting enough to seed in the autumn that the fight may be con-tinued each year, but they will carefully i look over the garden during the latter part of the season, that they may remove any weeds that have escaped the bee or the cultivator. Do not give up the bat-tle with the weeds until the cold weather prevents them from ripening their seed. The *American Agriculturalist* is of the opinion that sheep are better seavengers in a bearing orchard than hogs, not with-standing they will bark small trees. Even if ruged, logs will exterminate most grasses in a small lot, but orchard pesides that, sheep will eat up all the windfalls, no matter how small, bitter, astringent or rotten, with a muce unques-tioning appetite than swine: hence they protect the trees more effectual y gainst insect enemics.

If oats are crushed or just coarsely ground before they are given to horses, they will prove no.e nourshing. In England they are passed between rollers, But if a horse's tereth are good it will generally grind its oats pretty well. There is a great difference in horses, however, in this respect, just as there is in men. Some bolt their food much more rapidly and less maticated than others. Fut whatever grain goi feed, do not let the horse drink immediately after. If you do, much of the grain will be washed out of the stomach without being dige-ted.

be washed out of the stonact wheels being dig-ofted. Next year's crop of asparagus will de pepend upon a vigorous growth of tops this summer. Do not allow them to be cut away. When lima beans reach the tops of the poles pinch off the ends. Celery should now be planted. Make well manured rows three feet apart, plow-ing out furrows, manuring them and turning back the soil; roll and harrow antil the surface is fine, and set out the plants six inches apart. If excumber seeds are to be saved, mark the earliest and finest specimens before any are cut for use. To prolong the bearing, cut for use or ust. Sow seeds for pickles.

rer use. To protong the overtig, cut away all of proper size, whether needed for use or net. Sow seeds for pickles. A Man of Much Masle. The render of Initian metodices has re-sorted to many devious ways in which to impose himself on his fellew man in his struggle for pennies enough to get him a little soup and some macaroni. One Italian, heverer, who is now meander-ing about the upper part of the city, has distanced all comprisitors. He wears a natry full-fledged Italian suit elaborately trimmed with green. He is a notund, heaithy-looking, jolly son of I aly, with a face besming with good nature. His head is adorned with a sort of compound helmer, or, better still, a kind of steel pagoda composed of three stories, around the disenver the wearer nods or ierks his head. Strapped to his back is a dram through which passes a strap which is fastened at the lower end to the heel of the musician: the other end connects with a pair of cymba' connecting vin-side the drum. On top of the drum is a pair of cymba' connecting vinough the street, backs gently forward, opens the street, backs forthe sounds more or less musical, the bells begin a tintin-mabulation, the atrap sets of drum beats; the parement. The result is that the eccordeon gives forthe sounds more or less musical, the bells begin a tintin-mabulation, the strap sets of drum beats; the ormbals clash together—and the semilow, the strap sets of drum beats; the ormbals clash together and the semilows rapidly gather and the pennies for soup and macaroni begin to flow in. The norely is attracting attention wher-ever it goes. The combination threatens to drive the monkey out of the market as an attendant on the old-time Italian musical festival.—N

The color produced by Buckingham's Dre for the Whiskers, is permanent and natural. To promote direction, to keep the body healthy and the mind clear, take Ayers Phile The Liverpool Mercury says Be to justify his reputat on.

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"rock 11 Up Quites." Among the 130 kinds of Cloth Bound Di-lar Yolumes given away by the Rochester (N. Y.) American Kural Home for \$1 sub-scription to that 3 page, 45 column, 16 year old, Weekly, (al: 57 inches, from 3.0 to 500 pages, bound in cloth_lare:

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Sir John Maclonald is visiting

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Beeson's Aromatic Alum Sulphur Soap. III 3 Al units of sont by mail on receipt of by WM. DREYDOPPEL, Manu-





BORAX SOAP and m TIRe Excelient for Bath and Tollo reenty. Fermieev

Full pe

The Greatest Curiosity in Nature. The M tr dead showing day ead coas at ell for dexican Reservection when placed in water scoo gall the tints of the relation iy made as it sells to four sight. Sead 250. for 2 or 50.

313 Main Street, Fart Warth, Te. No Repe to Col Of Rover' Rat Categorie, Article V. Rater Martin M. Col Color State Martin M. Salar Marti

Water Filter. their money testable, durable, ueat, terms, C. D. MOTT, 12



Soldby Drucgis

LOCAL NEWS.

-They say Maine went Republican. How strange!

-Charley Kintzel, of Plymouth, is visiting his parents this week. -Nine ounce duck over-alls, well

made and patent buttons, only 50 cents at Dunlap's.

-Wm. Clayton, of Wolf Lake, Ind. was in town over Sunday with his brother L. S.

-E. M. Crall was a member of the delegation to the convention at Pierce ton last Tuesday.

-Elder Woodward, of Dutton, Mich., preached last Wednesday evening at the M. P. church.

--Misses Flora and Stella Clay, from Napoleon, Ohio, are visiting their brother N. A. Clay.

-W. E. Hackadorn, of Lima, and G. W. Myers, of Findlay, Ohio, were in town last Saturday.

-Hiram Boggess is putting up another business room on his lot, west of Truby's book-store.

-An infant child of Isaiah Kather man's was buried in the cemetery at this place last Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, from Wisconsin, were the guests of their nephew, L. S. Clayton, a few days this

-Gents, call with your ladies at the Central House on Saturday even-ings and Sundays for the finest ice cream.

-When in the city call at Dunlap's and see his immense bargains in glass Five large handsome pieces sets for 50 cents.

-Your choice of pieces of a handsome, decorated and gold band din-ner set with Forest City baking powder only 50 cents at Dunlap's.

-Wesley Stem, an Elkhart county teacher, was in town several days this week selling an excellent statistical book, called the "World of Wisdom."

-J. W. Butler, the well known Man ager, will personally conduct the Nickel Plate Excursion to the Chicago Exposition, going Tuesday. September 28th.

-N. A. Clay is enjoying the favor and hospitalities of the Deering Manufacturing Company this week, by at-tending the state fair at Jackson, Michigan.

-A Nickel Plate excursion train bound for Niacara Falls, last Tuesday morning, collided with a local freight near Silver Creek, N. Y., resulting in the death of twenty persons.

-Rev. McConnell, of Columbia City. Rev. Harman. of South Whitley and Rev. Delp, of Rochester, were in attendance at the Baptists recognition meeting, held with the church at this place last Tuesday,

-We print a lot of school reports this week for Wesley Stem, who will soon begin teaching in Elkhart county. Mr. Stem is one of our progressive young teachers who will make his mark in the world,

-M. H. Summy, J. F. Johnston, W. H. Eiler and J. W. Webster attended the Republican convention, at Pierceton, last Tuesday for the phrpose of placing in nomination a candidate for euting I ttorner for Kosciusko and Whitley counties.

-Demorest's Monthly for October comes to us full to overflowing with good things. No lady should be with-out this household guide, for while it amuses through its story department, it instructs and keeps its readers posted right up to the times. It te iches how to adorn home and make it beau-tiful by instructing the hands as well as the mimd and heart. Every man who loves his home should see to it that his wife, mother, daughter sister is provided with this progressive magazine.

-Pollyticks becoming numerous. -Best of green coffee at W. W. Kimes, 12; cents.

-Drugs and medicines at prices at Middleton's drug store. at living -The Central House freezer still turns out the best ice cream in the state. Call and sample it when in town and see for yourself.

-Jenne's tilting and self-setting rat trap is the wonder of the age and the terror of the whole rat family. Price 50 cents, at Latimer's hardware store.

-When at Warsaw get your dinner - when at warsaw get your dinner or lunch at Bisel's restaurant, on Buffalo Street, south of the court house. Davie knows how to keep a restaurant in first class style.

-The following daily papers can be obtained every day at this office. The Inter Ocean, the Chicago News, the Cincinnati Post and the N. Y. Star. Also any of the leading literary or fashion magazines.

-Peterson's Magazine for October has a steel-engraving, "Consider the Lilies," that is alone worth the price of the number; we rarely see such a bean-tiful work of art, or a picture so impres-sive. There are two colored patterns for the work table, one being an illus tration in hammered-brass work now so popular; a stylish double-size colored steel fashion-plate; and some fifty wood-engravings. The original stories for which "Peterson" is famous, are even better than usual.

NOTICE.

Persons wishing to purchase, sell or trade real estate in Mentone or vicinity will do well by calling on Summy & Johnston, Mentone, Ind.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

I will be at my residence each Friday to attend to township business, by order of the Board of Commissioners.

WESLEY CARPENTER. 49 Trustee Harrion Tp.

GERMAN CARP.

Parties desiring young Carp for tocking new ponds can be supplied at reasonable rates by either oundersigned after October 15 th. of P. DORAN, 14 miles west of Mentone. JOHN KINGRY, 4 miles south-west of Mentone. 20m2

Nickel Plate Chicago Excursion

September 28th, Regular train, extra September John, Rogham Harden, no change of carls, daylight ride. Just the trip for ladies and children. Tickets good seven doys. Low round trip rates. See Nearest Nickel Plate Agent Agent for further information, or write J. W Butler, Excursion Manager, 214 Bank Street Cleveland, O.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

We beg leave to advise our readers to be sure and not forget to see the Pano-rama of the Battle of Gettysburg, while in Chicago during the Exposition. Take advantage of the low rates and see Getty sburg. There is no picture in the world like this of Gettysburg; no other picture presents such a scope of country or gives such a thrilling repre-sentation of a battle. It is no wonder it is called "Chicago's Pride and Greatest Artistic Attraction."

A Word To Everybody.

W. E. Regenes, at Burkelt, will sell you a gold or silver watch, a set of gen-nine 1847 Roger Bros., knives, forks or spoons at prices lower than ever offer of hafter. If Jeanit cave you money ed before. If I can't save you money on goods I do not want you to purchase of me. Goods sent anywhere on selec-tion, to be returned at my expense if not purchased. Call on or write me for prices before purchasing elsewhere.

TEN YEARS AGO, on December 26th, 1875, The December 26th, 1875, The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS was founded. It was the pioneer of low-priced journalism in the west. From the first the controlling conviction of its managers has been that a "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its general tone and character as pure and healthful as its best and highest-priced contemporary. This has been its ideal. How well it has succeeded in the actual attainment of so high a standard is best evidenced in the fact that it now regularly prints and sells over 150,000 papers a day,-a larger circulation than that of all other Chicago dailies combined.

The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is an INDEPEND-ENT newspaper. It is not partisan. Neither is it a neutral. It is a paper of positive opinion, expressed without lear or favor. It seeks the patronage of people who love coun-

try more than party. The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is the only 2 cent paper in the west that is a member of the Associated Press. It prints ALL THE NEWS. Sold by all news dealers at two cents per copy, Lailed to any address, postage prepaid, for six ollars per year, or for a shuter term at rate of fify cents per month. Address Victor F, Lawson, Jubisher The DALLY NEWS, 133 Fifth Ave., WICCGO, U.L. CHICAGO, IL

The CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS-8 pages, 64 columns -is the largest dollar weekly in America.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to exar this paper, or obtain estim on advertising space when in Chicago, when the space of t WEBSTER s Styles of Binding, without Patent Index



Biographical Dictionary

JUST ADDED (1885) GAZETTEER

OF THE WORLD, Containing over 25,000 Titles, descrit Countries, Cities, Towns, and Natural ures of every part of the Globe.

mes of every part of the file. Wesster, --Addition Just make, vis, a G tymologies and better thilding superior A to any other, -has also a Biggraphical Dictionary of over 0700 Z Standard authority or official printing T Thirty-two thousand have been put in T This public Schools of the United States E end new edition becomes more and more E Recommended by State Supits Schools in E Recommended by State Bayts and B States, and over 50 College Prests. R GET THE BEST.

A 36 States, and over 50 College Prests, R GET THE BEST. It has 3000 more Words in its vocabulary than re found in any other American Dictionary, and nearly 3 times the number of Engravings. It is the bost practical English Dictionary estant, --Quarterly Revise, London.

extant.—Quarterly Review, Loadon. It is an ever-present and reliable school-master to the whole family.—S. S. Horaid, G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.





FAMILY PAPER. contains the latest news, down to the hour of

Agricultural, Markatina and Agricultural, Markatina and Agricultural, Mousehold, Political, Financial and Commercial, Postical, Humorous and Editorial Departments, all under the direction of trained Guirnalist of the highest abuilty. Its satewa pages will be found crowded with good things without a solvice by distinguished American and foreign writers of fieldon.

THE DAILY STAR.



& CO. Office

LOCAL NEWS.

The Normal vacates for the institute next week.

-L. S. Clayton and wife are visiting friends in Noble county.

-Sugars are low. See W. W. Kime's stock and be convinced.

-There seems to be no decrease in sickness among children.

-A side-walk should be built to the M. P. church. Let the Council consider.

-Middleton can and will sell you watches cheaper than ever before offered.

-Everything in the hardware line at bed-rock prices at L. L. Lattimer's store.

-The Ft. Wayne excursionists did not appreciate the "fair" weather last Thursday.

-A quarter section of the best chewing tobacco for 10 cents at the post office.

-Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired on short notice and warran iewelry ted at Middleton's.

-Thirty-five tickets were sold at this place, for the Ft. Wayne excursion last Thursday.

-James Cook was renominated for Prosecuting Attorney for Whitley and Kosciusko counties.

-"After a man has stepped with his bare feet on the bone-searching end of a carpet tack, his heart goes out in pity at the sight of a yellow dog trying to crawl through a barbed-wire fence."-[Ex.

-Miss Lizze Fribley, of Bourbon, has just returned from her visit to Chicago. where she has been for sometime mak careful selection of fine goods of ing a the newest styles, and she knows how to please her lady friends.

-EDITOR GAZETTE: Please say to the readers of your paper that I have just purchased a new and complete stock of millinery goods, and invite them to call and see me during the Bourbon fair. Butter and eggs taken in exchange for goods.

Respectfully, LIZZIE FRIBLEY. Bourbon, Ind., Sept. 8.

-Don't forget that W. B. Dod dridge keeps a large and well select-ed stock of gold and silver watches both ladies' and gents'; also roll plate and solid gold jewelry in great variety. Rogers & Brother's 1847 knives, forks, spoons, &c. In addi-tion to the above will be found a line of the best quadruple silver plat-ed ware, castels, berry and fruit dishes, pickle casters, &c. A full line of school books for this and other counties, who may find it convenient to patronize me

Good Notes Cashed

Ata Liber'l Discount Any person having notes for which they desire the cash, will find it to their advantage to call at my office. Ew S. CLAYTON.

Mentone, Ind., Sept. 16, 1886.

Sunday School Convention

The nineteenth annual convention of the Kosciusko County Sunday School Union will be held at Silver Lake, Ind., October 5 and 6, 1886.

An excellent program embracing topics of vital importance to the Sunchool cause, has been arranged. and the ablest talent secured. Every preparation has been made to make the convention interesting and profita-ble. Col. Robert Cowden. of Galion, Ohio, the eminent Sunday school man, will be present and give instruction in normal work and on other Sunday school topics. No Sunday school teacher or worker should fail to take advantage of this rare opportunity to gain so many valuable ideas relating to his work.

PROGRAM

Of the Prohibition basket meeting at Burkett, on Thursday September 5 Exercises begin at 10 o'clock A. M. 28 Song and invocation.

Temperance sermon, by Rev. J. H. Winans, of Warsaw.

Address by J. M. Wickiger, of Argos Dinner.

Song. Address by Capt. S. J. North, of Milford.

Singing and short speeches. Benediction.

SEVASTOPOL.

Several from this vicinity visited the Chicago Exposition.

James Warren has about recovered his former good health.

Mart Rurns is ~building an addition to his house

A small child of Eph. Lewis' has been quite ill.

We

Peter Blue's watermelons mysteriously disappeared one night last week. Mr. Sweet is visiting among friends

in White county, 1nd. John Paschall and wife Sundayed

with friends in Sevastopol.

the Sevastopol Advent Sunday school visited Akron last Saturday. John Nickols says, boys we will smoke; it is a bouncing boy this time.

Frank Leard and family have returned from western Illinois. They were not suited, and claim the country was

misrepresented. Dr. Towl has purchased Dr. Heffley's interest in the compound oxygen

treatment. After repeated solicitations form friends in and around Mentone, Heffley has concluded to make that his future home and will moye in a few

weeks THE INTER-STATE INDUSTRIAL

EXPOSITION of CHICAGO. Is now onen for its Fourteenth Con

secutive Annual Exhibition. Like every other good thing in the growing West, it is larger, better and more important in its main features than any which have preceded it. The display of processes of manufac-

ture, including two silk looms in operation, and many other things of attractive novelty in mechanism, has never been surpas sed.

The Art Halls are filled with choice examples fresh from the studios of on hundred and twenty-five prominent American artists. Almost every paint-ing is a gem, and all were selected by celebrated artist, Mr. Wm. H. Beard, of New York.

The Natural History Department includes the entire collections of the "Chicago Academy of Science" and those collections include some of the most remarkable specimens in the world. The specimen of the "hairy elephant," just added and mounted, was discovered in Spokane Co., Washington Territory, and has no rival in any of the great museums of Europe unless it may be one in St. Peter-burg procured many years ago in Siberia. The Department of Furniture, Household Decoration, Personal Ornaments and Textile Fabrics are complete and filled with all the novelties known to the several industries they represent It has never been the purpose of this

organization to simply amuse the pub-lic or to enrich its stockholders, but but rather to educate and inform those who desire to keep abreast of the progress of the world in all the great lines of human activity.

In 1885 the average daily attendance or forty days was 8,463. This year it for forty days was 8,463. for forty days was 8,463. This year it promises to be larger and the exhibi-tion will certainly well teray all who visit it. All transportation lines make reduced rates.

E. Katimer's,

Hardware Store, Is doing the BIC BUSINESS of Mentone In the line of General Hardware Supplies lding

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, toves, Tinware, Nails, Doors, Hinges, Locks, Sash, Glass, Putty, Black-Smith's Supplies, Mechanic's Tools, Cutlery, Farming Implements, Fencing Wire of all kinds, and Agricultural Machinery. In fact ANYTHING and EVERYTHING which goes to make up a Complete Hardware and Agricultural Store. BEST

PAINTS AND OILS A SPECIALTY. Defy all Competition in Prices.



OF KOSCIUSKO COUNTY, IS STILL LEADING THE TRADE. Stock the Largest---Prices the Lowest.

FINE TAILOR-MADE DRESS-SUITS, MADE AND TRIM-MED EQUAL TO THE BEST CUSTOM TAILORING, FROM \$15 TO \$25. BUSINESS SUITS, \$5 TO \$15. BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$1.50 TO \$10.

See Our New \$5 Suits. Worth \$7.50 Elsewhere.

The Department of Tailoirng Merchant

Conducted by a No.1 First-Class Cutter, Is More COMPLETE than Ever, and the People of this County Knowing Our Reputation for GOOD WORK Will

Fully Appreciate Our Efforts to Please.

HATS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS. and the LATEST STYLES. Always the BEST BRANDS

A FULL LINE OF TRUNKS AND VALISES



BOLD'S HEATER MFG. CO. 642 East |4th St., No

AVERY MACHINE CO. 812 Bro

MY HOME.

God bless my home! This is my prayer, That it may never know despair; My little home, so bright and free, So full of all that's dear to me,

The sweetest home known anywhere. Tho' far away, I wander there

ad share In thought and soul to-night, a My wife's sweet smile -my children's gle God bless my home!

What's fairer than my wife so fair? What's sweeter th

Van's sheeter than her tender care? And what on God's green earth can be Merrier, happier, than my wee Brown-syed cherubs-a pre:lous pair? God blass my home! —Cincinanti Enquirer.

JOB'S RUSE.

A New England winter scene—the hemlock forests all daped with ermine finges of snow—the hills and the val-leys white as if they were coated with pearl, while from the farmhouse chim-neys in the gray thickets of leafless maples under the rocks a blue spiral of smoke went wreathing and curling up into the steely January sky, and the sun-st reflected on the myriad tiny window-panes of the western front, made an orange sparkle of brightness that sup-plied the otherwise lacking element of color to the frigid landscape. Farmer Westerbrook had just brought in an arnful of snow-crusted logs from

Farmer Wesierbrook had just brought in an armful of snow-crusted logs from the wood-pile at the north end of the bouse, throwing them down on the am-ple stone hearth with a noise like a small carthquake, when Sibyl Harring-ton started up. "Five o'clock! Oh, I hadn't an idea it was so late. I must be going." "Allow me to accompany you, Mas Harrington." "You will let me see you home, Sibrl i"

Sibyli

Captain Meredith and Max Crossley both spoke at once, and rose simulta-neously-but Sibyl shook her head. "I would prefer to walk alone," she

said, gayly. "And about the sleighing party to

"And about the sleiphing party to-morrow night?" said Max anxiously. "I-I have haf promised Captan Ne-edith." said the village beauty, her long cychashes drooping, and a delicate shade of rose suffusing her check. "But, Sibyl. I thought it was an un-derstood matter between you and me, threegoods weeks ago!" Max, exclaimed, with contracting brows. "Was it! I am sure I had forgot-ten it!"

ten it !

Max was silent. Captain Meredith's smooth, softly-intoned voice filled up the

and wis softh-intoned voice filled up the silence. "I exact no promises," he said, gil-lantig: "but if I am not punctual to the hour and the spot, Miss Harrington may draw her own conclusions." And Sibyl weat out, her light foot-steps making a low, pleasant music on the britle snow. But was very pretty, this gazelle-eyed New England damsel, with big blue eyess turning to limpid purple whenever she was in the least excited; hair short, hung in a golden fringe over her broad, low forchead, and the sweetest of rosy mouths, with three sentinel dimples on checks and chin! Max Crossley had loved her ever since they were childron tog ther, and Captain Meredith, who had come down to pass the holidays with his cousins, the Westerbrooks, had been caught in the meshes of that bronze-gold hair and the interlacing network of the inshes that overhung the purple bue eyes, and had pro.onged his visit into January. "I pon my word, sho's a regular beauty."

eyes, and had phoonged in state into January. "I pon my word, she's a regular beauty," said the captain, staring through the tiny window-pages at the rotreating footsteps of Miss Harrington. Max Crossley looked quickly. up at him, as if he would have particularly liked to knock him over the andiroos in

liked to knock him over the andirons in among the logs; but perhaps he thought better of it, for he refrained from auy such demonstration. "A becuty," went on the Captain; "and it's a thousand pities she should be thrown a way on any of the country bumpkins who vegetate among these wildernesses, Job, you young villain, are those boots of mine blackened yet?" Farmer Westerbrook's hired boy, who had just come in to warm his empurpled hands at the merry red blaze, looked elum.

um. "No, they ain't," said Job, brusquely. "Well, what's the reason?" "Cause I ain't ad time." "See that you find time, then, and at cuick. too!" said the Cantain. glum.

that

And Job glowered after him, as he went gayly up the stairs. 'Just wich I had the servin' of him. out,'' said Job, gloomly: 'Ht's 'Job, do this,' and 'Job, do that,' and 'Job, where's the warm water,' and 'Job, what the deuce do you mean by lettin' my fire go out?' as if I was his bond slave, and not a red cent has he guy me yet-mo, nor so much as a picasant word! I wonder if he means to stay here al-ways."

"You and I are equally partial to him,

Wars-"You and I are equally partial to him, Job," said Max Crossley, saughing. "I hered him talkin with Miss Sibyl about goin' sleigh-ridla' to morrow inght." said Job, shrewdly. "I should jes like to put Kick.ng Billy in the ahafts-I would, if it warat's for Miss Sibyl. He don't know nothin' about horses, th. there milling (Cap'n don't." And Job chuckled. "I say, Mr. Crossley," he resumed, "why don't you get beforetand with him Miss Sibyl don't really cate for him-she's only dazled like." Max Crossley frowned slightly; honest Job was not exactly the kind of Gany-mede he cared to have meddle with his love affare.

mede he care a love affairs. "Miss Harrington must choose for her-whiss Harrington was and Job went back self, Job," he said; and Job went back "Miss Harrington must choose for her-self. Job," he said; and Job went back to his work, secretly wondering how a young lady, giftel with ordinary com-mon sense, could hesitate for a moment between the Captain and Mr. Max Crossley.

ley. The next night came—a night of all nights propitious for sleighing expedi-tions and rustic love-making, the roads delightfully hard and well-packed, and a glorious fu'l moon shining down as whitely as if a rain of silver were delug-ing the whole world! "Couldn't be better weather!" said the Captain. "Job, where are the sleigh-bells"

Capital, "Jobs, which and the sheap "Dunno," quoth Job, indifferently, "There's them old jinglers in the garret that used to belong to Deecon Joe West-erbrook, that was in the Rerolutionary War, and there's the two cow-bells that Mary Ann might scour up with ashes..."" "Pshaw" said the Ceptain, "do you take one for Rip Van Winkle? Thore's a pretty little string somewhere, for I saw them when Mrs. Westerbrook went out day before yesterday." "I hain't seen nothin' on 'em," sa'd Job, stoildly.

Job, stolidly.

Job, stolidly. "Come, come, don't make yourself out any stupider than you bo by nature, Job," said the farmer, laughing, never-theiess, for the Captain's airs and graces were fast veraring out his welcome, and he secretly sympathized with the much-afflicted Job. "I guess they're out in the barn chamber. You better go with him, Captain, if you expect to find 'em-our Job's dreadful thick-headed when he chooses to be."

nim, captum, point capter to have the chooses to be." "Come along, my fine fellow," said the Captain, jocosely, collaring Job and marching bim off in the direction of the old red barn under the hill, "We don't need any lantern in this bright moon-light, that is one comfort." Old Billy, removed for his kicking qualities, blinked sacely around at them from his stall, and Tom, the little gray pony, who was destined to figure in the cutter shafts that night, set up a low, friendly whinny, as they entered the big, frosty, fragrant barn. "Where are the stalrs?" demanded the Captain.

Captain.

'There ain't none," said Job. 'It's ladder.

ladder." "Up with you, then," said Meredith; but Job shrunk steadfastily buck. "I wouldn't not for fifty dollars," said Job. "Old Michael Wosterbrook hung himself from the middle beam fourteen years ago, and foks say he stands up there with a rope around his neck every "moonlight night." "Stuff and nonsense." eisculated the Captain in accents of supreme coutampt.

moonlight night." "Stuff and nonsense!" ejaculated the Captain in accents of supreme contempt. "You great cowardly lout, stay where you are then, and I'll go myself." He sprang nimbly up the rounds of the ladder and disappeared through the trap-door.

"Where is it?" he called. "The ghost? Right were the middle beam by the windy was the place

where—"
"Blockhead! I men the string of

"Blockhead! I mean the string of bells." "Look for 'em yourself," said Job, sulkily. "I don't know where they be, and what's more. I doft care." "I'll settle with you, my fire fellow, when I come down?" said the Captain, threateningly, as he grouped about in the dim light which was admitted by a cobweb-draped window at either end of the barn chamber. "Don't hurry yourself, Cap'n," re-joined Job, in a jeering mood.

As the captain plunged into a dark corner, there was a jingle, and the string of bells suspended from a nail hit him directly on the neck, so like the grasp of death-cold fingers that he could not but start. start

desth-cold fingers that he could not but start. "Oh" said the Captain, nervously. "Here they are. Catch 'em, Job'l Hal-lo! where's the trap-door?" And it took the militai-man fully sixty seconds or more to realize that the trap-door was closed and fastened on the lower side. He rushed to the window and threw it up, only to see Job speed-ing up the hill. "Hal-lo-o-a!" yelled Captain Mere-dith. Come back, you scoundrel! you ill-conditioned lout? you impo ferd?" Job turned round and exceuted that rection with the nasal protuberance which is supposed to express the extrem-tity of scours_d the dday on 'the harm

"You'll find the ladder on the barn "100"II find the ladder on the barn floor, Cap'n, 'hooted this young rebel. "And don't be afeared o' the ghost. It's very harmless if you let it alone." "But, Job-Job, come ba.k-I'm to be at Mr. Harrington's at half past seven."

be at Mr. Harrington's at half past seven." "Don't worry!" hoarsely buwled Job. "Miss Sibyl won't wait very long afore Mr. Max'll be on hand." The Captain danced up and down the barn floor in an ecstacy of rage as Job disappeared over the crest of the hill. There was no use calling for help. He knew very well that if he had possessed the lungs of Boreas he could not have made any one hear. He sat shivering down cn the hay, starting nervously at the sound of Kicking Billy's feet among his snug bid of straw, and thinking how disagreeably a bar of moonlight which streamed down from a crack in the rool resembled a tall, white figure standing under the centre beam. He could almost fancy the rope around its neck-pshaw! And the Captain jumped up again, with strating dew on his temples, even in the freezing atmosphere of the born cham-ber.

freezing atmosphere of the barn cham-ber. What was to bo dono? he asked him-self. And Echo, if Echo had had any common sense, would have answered. "Just nothing stall." Job had outwit-ted him. He might, and probably would, "sette with Job for the future, but for the present Job had manifestly the ad-vantage of him. And pretty Sibyl and great chestnut-colored horse! The Cap-tain executed an impromt series of gym-nastics in the hay as he reflected on all these things.

•I won't wait another minute for him, " said Siby! Harrington, coloring up with the tears in her blue eyes, "Go on.girls -I shall spend the evening at home." "There's plenty of room for you in our sleigh, Sibyl," coaxed her brother, a great good-humored athlete, with red whiskers and d mples like her own. "Beesy Brown will be glad to have you along."

winsers and d mples like her own. "Bessy Brown will be glad to have you along." "No, she will not, either," pouted Sibyl. "As if I were going to spoil all her fun. No-if I can't have an escort of my own, Fl1 stay at home and mend stockings. And I never-never will speak to Captain Meredith again." Hosea Harrington was just opening his mouth to argue the matter with his siater once more when the door opened and in walked Max Crossley. Sibyl jumped up, radiantly; she never had been so glad to see honest Max in all her life before. "Not gone yet, Sibyl? Where is the Captain?" 'I don't know," said Sibyl, tartly.

"Not gone yer, SDSylf Where is the Captain?" "I don't know," said Sibyl, tartly. "and I don't care. Am I Captain Mere-dith's keeper?" "Will you go with me?" "Yes, I will," said Sibyl, the purple light coming into her oyes and the shy smiles dimpling her lips. "Of course," said Max, "I can't expect to make myself as agreeable as the city Captain, but—" "The Captain! the Captain?" cried Sibyl, a little irritably. "Im sick of the sound of his rame! I never want to see him again? What a nice new cut-ter this is, and how cory the wolf robes to see him again! What a nice new cut ter this is, and how coy the wolf robe

ter this is, and a second are " "Slipt," whispered Max, as he touched up the horse and felt her nestling close to him, "is it for always?" "Yes, always," she answered.

"Je-rusalem!" said Farmer Wester brook

It was past 10 o'clock at night, and It was past 10 6 clock at night, and be the old genileman had come out, as he past and so the barro of an active principle which always did the last thing before retiring should be investigated. The barro of his family were all safe and comfort able. "I do believe that's old Mike

Westerbrook's ghost come to life again, poundin' like all possessed on the barn chamber floor!"

poundin' like all possesed on the again, chamber floor." "It's me-cel it's me-cel" brawled the Captain, forgetting all the nicer dis-tinctions of grammar in his delight at his prospects of release; "unfasten the tra-door, let me out?" "Slowly the farmer liffed the laddes and adjusted it in its place. With rheumatic awkwardness he clinbed the creaking rounds and undid the hook. "How in all creation come you here?" he demanded. "Why, I thought you was out a sleigh-ridin' with the galt?" "It was all the doing of that villar, Job?" gasped the infuriated Captain, his teeth chattering with mingled rage and coid. "I won't stand this sort of thing. I'll ease the place to morrow." "As you please," said the farmer, to whom the prospect of losing his guest was not altogether unpleasant. "I'm dreadful sorry this should have happened though—and I'lt talk seriously to Job." "So will I," ganshed the Captain. "I'l break every bone in his body." But Job, wiser in his generation than the children of light, had taken particu-lar care to go over to his grandmother's, six miles across the snowy fields to speno' the sight, and the only person the 'ap-tain saw was old Mrs. Westerbrook sit ting by the kitchen fre. "You've lost your chance, Captain," said shoudh the kays Mat Crossley brought Siby! Harrington in his new cuiter, and they're ongace." The Captain west home, the next day according to programme, and Mrs. Mat Crossley has never seen him since. And when the affair came off Job got a piect of welding cake big encugh to give him the dyspepsia for a week. How to Tell a Geod Melon.

How to Tell a Good Melon.

How to Tell a Good Melon. A good water-melon may be known by pressing the thumbo ou the rind near the center. If the melon yields a little to the pressure and the indent made by that pressure disappears after it is re-moved the melon is rips and hashty. If no indent can be mude the truit is not ripe; if the indent is easily made and remains after the thumb is lifted from the melon it is over-rip; and unfit to be eaten. When the water-melon is thor-oughly ripe and of good quality the in t-rior of the rind should be greenish white and the meat reddish pink in color. The rind of a water-melon generally be-

oughly ripe and of good quality the in-turior of the rind should be greeniab white and the meat reddish pink in color. The rind of a water-melon generally be-comes hard and the pulp brittle. If left in the vine until properly matured the part in contact with the ground will be changed from a white to a pale yellow, and upon close examination numerous small pimples somewhat like the measles will be not ced on the surface, particu-larly on the outer edge. With these signs, if the melon be gently pressed and it cracks inside it may be regard a sripe. The top side of a ripe water-melon is of a dull, lifeless forwar color. A good musk-melon is known by its color and odor. The rind is generally divided into nine ridge. The ridges are rough, but the spaces separating them are narrow strips of smooth skin. is of a brownish-grey color and smooth skin of a greenish yellow. If the smooth skin of a greenish yellow. If the smooth skin of a greenish yellow. If the smooth skin of a low. or nearly so, it is over-rive and in a state of decomposition. The quality of the musk-melon is known by its odor. It should be smelled at the end opposite the one to which it was sit tached to the stalk—"the far end" fruit-erers call it. The quality of the melon is good. The true is no dor, the better and finer the fruit is of fine quality is of a rich musk odor, the better and finer the fruit is of fine quality is of a rich mellow, yellow color; in some varie-ties it has a greenish tinge, in others it approaches orange.—New York News.

Nutmegs Poisonous.

Nutnegs Poisenaus. The common nutnegs are poisonous in large doses. In a case which came under medical tratment, a lady had eaten a whole nutneg and a half, which caused extreme drowsiness, then great pervous excitement, followed by subse-quent depression and, pain in the region of the heart. This case points to the presence of an active principle which should be investigated.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

a Hand-High Feeding A Hand for he Trials of Farming—A Recipe for a Good Ap-petite, Etc., Etc. -The

"I've heard of 'an eye for an eye,' 'a tooth for a tooth,' etc., but I never heard of 'a kanad for a hand' until to-day,''said a young man to a friend. "'liow did it happent'! "I was calling at the house of my best girl and had mustered up courage to ask her for her hand." "'And you got it?" "Got it? No. Dida't the old man come in the parlor and give me his?"— I'd-Bits.

Tid-Bits.

The Trials of Farming.

The Trials of Farming. "I can't imagine what the trouble is with that cow," said a New Yorker, who is giving his attention to amateur farm-ing this season. "She looks all right," commented a acighbor. "Yes, she looks all right," agreed the New Yorker, "but the doorid critter won't give down her milk. When I bought her a month ango she gave twenty-four quarts a day: now 'Im lucky to get five. And it isn't because be doesn't get milked often enough," added the puzzled amateur. "Not a day paysos I don't milk that cow half a dozen times at least."-New York SHM. Hard Eventure

High Feeding. "Here," said a gentleman to a livery stable man, "take this horse, curry and feed him. Don't be afraid to feed him high.

An hour later he stepped into the sta-An nour near he scores was doing, and found him standing before an empty manger trying to reach a box which was above his head.

above fits head. "I thought I told you to feed this horse," he said. "So you did, sor, an' it's plenty he hes."

has Where is it?"

"In that box." "What is it doing up there?" "Sure ye towld me to fade him high, an' I did the same."—Goodall's Sun.

He Prepared Himself.

He Prepared Himself. A large stout man, who looked as if he might be a preity tough customer in a free fight, entered the operating areaa of a New York dentist. The sufferer from toothache had taken a large dose of whisky to enable him to bear up under the pending a thiction. The dentist examined the tooth, went into an adjoining room and presently re-appeared with a large pistol strapped to his person.

"What do you mean?" asked the mar

in the chair. 'O, nothing in particular. except that I am not going to take any risks." "What risks?" will the you, and his

"What risks?" "When a man built 1 ke you, and his breath smelling of whisky, climbs into that chair, I'm not going to exasperate him unprepared. You may be John L. Sullivan, for all I know?"--Siftings.

self whether or not to untruge the term cipe. "Well-what-what is it you don't eat with your dinner?" inquired the gentle-man, somewhat nonp ussed. Evereat leaned torward and again whispered slowly an limpressively in his friend's car: "Breakfa.t and supper, you" greenhorn?"-Lynn Union.

They Found the Bore

They Found the Bore. A pretty young mamma, with a little girl by her side nearly as pretty as her-self, was being entertained by a male itranger, who had struck up an acquaint-ance through the usual and always con-

venient mediumship of the little girl i The stranger did all the talking. He was one of those men who think they know everything, but only rarely get a good chance to tell it. The lady answered only in monosylables. The little girl listened patiently and demurely for a time, and then began to fidget about in her seat. Finally, as the stranger stopped for a breath, she said: "Mamma, you've found one, ain't you?"

"(Mamma, you've lound oue, you?" "What, my dear?" "What, my dear?" "Why, don't you remember what you told papa when he said you'd be lone-some bore to talk you to sleep." Mamma looked out to sleep." Mamma looked out of the window, and the stranger suddenly though he had better go into the smoking car to find his friends.— Chicago Herald.

Iriends.—Chicago Herald. Nearly as Bad. He was making his first call, and all the formalities of the season were in full biast. She toyed with her fan as she conversed about the gayeties of the win-ter time. Leisurely strolling into the elegant drawing come came the family dog, a large and intelligent type of the Newfoundland breed. It was a warm evening and the dog came in with his mouth open and his tongue protruding from his mouth. He made directly for the hostes, who manifested great uneas-iness at the first sight of the unexpected animal. As he came rearer the young woman dropped her fan, mounted first the hostey, upholstered chair and then the centre table. Seeing the unusual performance, the young man followed suit and was soon on top of the marble mantelpiece, to which place of safety he invited his hostess. Meanwhile the dog the cause of the commotion, crawled under the sofa, preparing himself to take a nap. "When was he taken?" nsked the young man, as he balanced himself amid the mantel ornament, "Gr estrange he doesan' try to bite us, isn't i?" continued hey young man. "Oth he wouldn't bite anybody." re-marked the young wates... "Why, hash'the g.t the hydropho-bia?" "No," replied she. 'he's got fiens, and that's prety near us bad."—St. faud

"" "Why, hash the got the light pho-bia?" "No," replied she. "he's got fleas, and that's pretty near as bad." -St. Paul Globe.

Rhymes for "Kalamazoo."

Rhymes for "Kalamazoo." Well, we sat upon a lovely piazza.and somebody referred to Michgan, where one of us is soon going, writes Kat. Field in the New York vrombin. Then somebody else spoke of Kalamazoo and wondered whother it had over been dropped into poetry by any nonsenso rhymer. "Nobody hus ever had the courage," replied another body: "though why not try, sin e Mrs. Browning has made 'modena' rhyme with 'dod in a'? Kalamazoo. Impa whispered rhymes in my ear and drew illustrations on the foot broad of my bed. The idiotic rhymes still linger in my memory, but the illus-trations so necessary to their meaning have faded away. Listen to an imp:

There was a young lady of Kalama '00 Who never in company dared to say "boo!" But she looked so so "utter" That she made people stutter. Did this un-ut-ter-able young la ly of Kala-macro

Here is another: There was once a woman of Kalamazoo Who had so many children she didn't know what to do.

"But, as the: 're boys, "But, as the: 're boys, They'll make a great noise In the world," said this woman of Kalama-

And another :

And another: There was an old fellow of Kalamazoo Who always to questions male answer: "Pooh pooh! By the great mouth of Gosh Alt talking is bosh" Said this haronic old fellow of Kalamazoo.

And still another:

Anu SUII anothor: There was ance a dudekt of Kalamazoo, Being Jully convinced that he everything knew Straightway hired him a ball, Alacki: uo one at all Went to hear the wise dudolet of Kalama-200.

The biggest building in the United States will be the City Hall o. Philadel-phi, now in process of construction. Between \$11,00,000 and \$12,000,000 have been expended upon it since 1873. It is estimated to cover 2,810 more square feet than the Capitol at Wash-ington ington.

American male fashions mostly orig-inate on this side of the water.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Princes Beatrice is growing fat. The Pope is establishing a printing and pulishing house at a cost of \$300, 000

Gen. Lew Wallace says the Turk is never drunk, always brave, ever kind to children and good to animals.

A duck flow so forcibly against the headlight of a train on the Wisconsin Central railway, near Fon du Lac, that the glass was broken and the light ex-tinguished.

A billiard player is said to have run over 3,000 points at a three-ball game in New York, an achievement which ex-ceeds the highest run over made in a public game.

The fatal epidemic among employes at Pottsdam, Pa, was caused by a putrid copperhead snake which had been fished up from the bottom of the well from which the people drank.

The defaulting treasurer of Sacramen-to, (Cal.) bank, uot only stole \$23,000from the concern by which he was om-ployed, but also took \$23 in pennics that had been saved up for years by his own bittle doughter own little daughter.

The unhappiness that the possession of a secret froquently entails on its poss-essor is thus illustrated by the New Or-leans Picayuno — "A man knows he is a great man, no one else knows it, and he is miserable in consequence."

Glass floors are coming into very gen-eral use in Paris. Although they cost more at first, they are found cheaper in the end. The rooms below can often dispense with artificial light and there is far less fire risk. Glass, too, will out-wear wood many times.

wear wood many times. The reported escape of Geronimo across the border into the Mexican State of Chihushua instigates the American editors out that way to advise the Mexi-can authorities to catch and execute him for the crimes he has committed on American soil, and then consider the Cutting business settled.

Cutting bus.ness settled. The wife of a poverty-stricken Paris tenor pawned him for #20 one day when it was announced that the Frince of Wales was to attend the opera in the evening. The unanager was informed at a late hour, and as he couldn't do with-out the tenor, ho had to settle with the pawnbroker. Thus the wife was ca-abled to settle with the milliner.

abled to set:le with the milliner. It is a curious fact unknown to the vast majority of people that the first silk hat was made about fifty years ago; that, like so many other articles which are common and of every-day use, it was of Chinese origin. The story runs that a French sea captain on the cost of China, desiring to have his shabby beaver hat replaced by a new one, took it ashore, and as they had, not the material they made him a silk one instead. This, it appears, happened in 1832.

A to all the set of th departed. The officer had to can any wife the next morning to liberate him.

D'phtheria is frequently the result of a neg-lected sors throat, which can be cured by a single built of Hod Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

A girl was frightenet to death at Chicago a Monday by a thunder storm.

Mr. G. E., Reardon, Baltimore, Md., C missioner of Deeds for all the States, suff for a long time with rheumatism, which y ed promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

The idea inculate I among the Mormon vomen is that maxim uy improves their position after death.

position after death. The parties to three divorces which were recently procured by one law firm in Con-cord, N. H., have il remarried.

If you have numbuess in arms and limbs, his skips beats, thumps or flutters, or you nervous and irritable—in danger of shou Dr. Kilmer's OCEAN-WEED regulates, rehe corrects and cures.

For prevential, indicastrice, depression of marine general dobility in their various forms other intermittent forvers, the "Perce-Disapher-ated Elizir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Has-ard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggiets is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sidences it has no equal.

Oxa pair of boots can be saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

We Appeal to Experience. For a long time we steadily refused to pul lish testimonials, believing that, in the opinio of the public generally, the great majorit were manufactured to order by unprinciple parties as a means of disposing of their wort less preparations.

parties as a means of disposing of their worth-less preparations. That this view of the case is to a certain ex-tent true, there can be no doubt. At last, several years ago, we came to the conclusion that every intelligant person can readily discriminate between spurious and bona fide testimonials, and determined to use as advertisements a few of the many hun-dreds of unsolicited certificates in our posses-sion.

dreds of unsolicited certificates in our posse-sion. The second insurance used by our cor-respondents, only changing the phraseology, in some cases, so as to compress them listo a smaller space than they would otherwise or desiroring the meaning of the writers. We are glad to say that our final conclusion, was a correct on the state of the writers. The original of every testimonial published by us to fill the state of the state of the was the state of the state of the state of desiroring the meaning of the writers. The original of every testimonial published by us is on file in our office, an inspection of wascriton made above, that only the facts are given as they appear therein, is true. But as it would be very inconvenient, if not interesting the state of the state of the state interesting the state of the state of the state interesting the state of the more all of our friends to call on us there be subj, to correspond with any of the parties, whose names are signed to our test-imonias, and ask them if we have made any tends, in this article. In other words, if we have not published their letters as nearly ver-uand Pixo's Remedy for Catarrh. We append a recent letter, which came to us entirely unsolicited, with permission to pub-lish it: Dartrox, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1983. You may add my testimony set to the morts

entirely insolicited, with permission to pub-lish it: Darrox, Oho, Jan. 12, 1838. To may add my reliant and the second second of Piso's Cure it of the second second second painful that I had no rest for two days and unmark layed becans ulcerated and were so painful that I had no rest for two days and unmark layed becans ulcerated and were so painful that I had no rest for two days and unmark layed was relieved by the time I had taken half of it. Since that time I have kept Piso's Cure in the house, and use it as a pre-ventive, both for lung troubles and croup, for cine i ever used; and that is a sying a great deal, for I have used at least twonity others, besides about as ' many physician', present deal, b give crellefin my famy. A. GRUBB, St Soringfield St.

Your Vacation

Your yachacturon is a you much pool, but Ir you with is a from-cent in ot normarity good couldinos. Atrans, active and hoatiny: ready to work hand when you return, you should all Nature in her efforts to do you coul-y taking Houdwik Sarsaparilis: it will take all the importies from your blocd, create an appetide, pro-mote hoatiny digestion and give you strength is plac: of wreaken ss. Try it now. "Ihave been using Hood's Sarsaparilla and an greatly improve its health. It has toudd up my en-tic system, curched my blocd, a d given me an appetite."-Jas. O. Cave, New Albany, Ind.

Needed a Tonic

Needed a Tonic "I was generally run down, had no appetite, and uredied a good tonke. I never used naything that del meso nuohe good as Hood's Sarsaparitia. I aow have a good appetite and feel resewed all over; a mu-better than I have been for years."-E H. RAN, ti West Ninth Street, Ouwego, N. Y. "I recommend blood's Sarsapariti as a wonderful blood purifier-a sure and feable remedy."--Mis. Solid yr at investists. Sti signor & Trepared only by cf. 1000D & CO. Apochaveries, Lowell, Mass. (DO DOCSCO, DOCE ONE DOLLAR)

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made the SICKNES

My Saint.

My saint! As I name her I fancy you think

My saint! As I name ner 4 tanty you taken ing of some gracious woman, tall, stately, and by fair who fair. Who fair The heautiful crown of her burnished brown hair. In the countrial crown of her burnished brown in priores me, believe me, to slight your ideal. Your vision is one for an artist to paint: But its loveliness vainly would strive to show in plainly.

piainl The form saint. and the face and the charm of my

Is she young? Is she old? I am puzzled to tell you: Her are is the last thing one thinks of, you see.

Nor age is the inst tuning the thirds on, you see. Should you reckon by trouble, her years have known double. The sorrow life portions to you and to me. Still her tunes are so steady, her smile is so ready.

The plance of her eye is so fearless and The plance of her eye is so fearless and yew hone the locks failed, the pale brow in-Few

By fines that no chisel but pain's can en-

The saints, whom we women have reverenced for any second stars and shows in prayer at the aitar and shrine: My saint in brief soutches her time for prayer catches.

My same in originations and the helper di-catches. By heart-throbs cries out to the helper di-vine. So busy torothers, worn sisters, and mothers whose burriens she aids them to lift as she em:

any one ourteens she and there to have so and entry. In love to the neighbor in lowliest labor. She serves the dear Lord in a service to man.

Not dimpled and dainty, ab! no. In life's bar

Was upics, though a victor, is guerienced with scars, the oil wounds awaking, oft hart to heart-breaking; New pink and white beauty such agrow mars hard white hearts when agrow mars hare brainers and or her, the babies climb o'ds

hut children adore ner, the onores child on her, The weary sob out their distress on ver breast, and the dwelling, it goes without children little dwelling, it goes without to be a solution of the dwelling of the solution to be a solution of the solution of the solution to be a solution of the solution of the solution of the test of the solution of

She hasn't much money, this saint of my praising. But never her loaf is too small to be shared. Of her best she is giving while patiently live

The one household darking who sould not be The one household darking who sould not be Oh, for ho the day when the ange's shall call how

On for he the day when the ange's shall call her: At the thought, at the presage, my spirit rows shall. The way would be dreary, once shorn of the dar, quiet presence I ebristen My Saint.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

He Put It Out.

-Margaret E. Sangeter.
 It was over a year ago that Bilss, of Ninth avcurse, carried home seven or eight of the hand-greenades used to throw at a blaze sndt knome seven or eight of the hand-greenades used to throw at a blaze sndt knome seven or eight of the hand-greenade used to throw at a blaze sndt knome seven or he meant to be prepared for in the flat any loss by fire, but he felt it in hall, and he never weat past them within the meant to be prepared for in the flat and he never weat past them within and he never weat past them within and he never weat past them within the meant to be prepared for in the flat and he never weat past them within and he never weat past them within and he never weat past the flat it hall, and he never weat past the flat it hall, and he never weat past the manned wishing for an opportunity to test thoil at midning at and find the root ablaze, but if he could be on hand when the kitchen stove-pipe warned to partment.
 The other night he gave a party, and the contents of the diayer a gainst an curtain, and there were shouts and server and obused on the flates the neartens of the diayer a gainst an curtain, and there were shouts and the weater and haugh at the fire the one avenues at all is to any good, and he kicked after more water, and this time it was the contents of the diayer which has contents in instead of the blazing cur-tain in was not util the sauding the states strate dia the was't two mis is grain hand and pounded at the fire of ne hand been dreaged down and the sander state dia the was't two mis strates and a goold and one bear the house a flate and this time it was the he antens of the diapper which has the sanget over the clampion progressive terment is mastead of the blazing cur-tain in was not util the sauding the the hearites time. "Now a clampion the sauding the most and there were should and the anter and has been dreaged down and the sanget the house with bar thearity is was not at the sauding thand fine it was the hearit

A gentleman in Eimore County, Alabama, adopts the following method of killing hawks: He makes a mix-ture of strychhiae and land and gendints his chickens! heads with it. Several dead hawks icatify to the efficacy of the treatment.

A Great Tribunal

A weak tribunal. A well known Arkansaw planter, having become involved in a law suit with a tenant, was summoned to ap-pear before Flat-nose Phil, a negro justice of the peace, and show cause why he should not pay the plantiff seventy-five dollars. The cause was de-cided against the planter. He arcse and said:

reided against the planter. He arcse and said: "Your honor. I propose to take an appeal to a higher court." "Whar yer gwine ter find it?" asked the table.

table. Oh, I'll find it. I'll appeal to the

eircuit court

Con, A it imit it. A it appeat to the circuit court." The magistrate laughed. "W'y boss, I'se got five appeals in my cou't dat hab come up frum de circuit cou't low. W'y, sah, dis heah cou't works side by side wid de s'preme cou't, an' sometimes, when lie road's bad, steps in er head o' dat big instortushun. Wy, sah, I'se got one appeal frum de chancery. Didn' know dis cou't wuz loaded, did yer?" "See here, judge, I was only joking you."

"See nore, jung ... you." "Glad ter heah it, but dis ain't no place fur jokes. It doan show good sense in de call ter joke when de butcher hab dun grabbed him by de ho'ns." It la strange

butcher may and ho'ns," "I understard, judge It is strange to me that your wisdom has not en-rbled you to see through this case Here," he added in a whisper, "I know your time is valuable, so just take this itye dollar note and look at the case itye dollar note and look at the case

live dollar note and look at the case again." He took the money, and after a few moments reflection, rubbing his wood during the tume, he said: "De cou't, thinkin' dat dis wuz er "De cou't, thinkin' dat dis wuz er "De cou't, thinkin' dat dis wuz er eye an' rendered 's 'oision 'cordin' ly but sud/only on onexpectedly openin' cided wrang in de fust place. Mr. Defending the costs de cur-rent. Mr. Plaintiff, dis thing is ergin far ver will haiter pay de costs. Fut yer han's on de genueman's garmonts, Mr. Constable. - Arkansau Traveler.

A Shark's Sagnoity. A German paper reports a singular scample of the sagracity of sharks. A man field overbased from a German ship. The place was known to be in-fested with sharks, but to the astonish-inequal the same share the same share to be mediapped and the same share to be need app ared. The mode of the crew upon another number of the crew pinaped in to the rescues. He had bare-ity frached the drowing man when a huge shark ru-hed up like a flash of high sharks, and a tiff and the same in his huge shark ru-hed up like a flash of high shark or victims instead of probably have two victims instead of probably have two victims instead of probably have two victims instead of high Eagle.

The Printers' Bible, issued before 1702, contained an absurd misstate-ment in when the Pailmist was pa-netically made to say the "printers persecuted him without a cause," in-stead of princes.

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NICKEL PLATE TIME-TABLE.

The passenger equipment of this New Trunk ine is all new and is supplied with the latest optimeres necessary to safe, speedy and com-

Line is all new and is suppliances necessary to safe, speedy and com-ratable travel. from and arrive at Union Hallway Depot, Yaniharen St., Okicago, and N. L. E. & W. R'S Depot, Buffel' Following is time in effect April 5, '86, and until further notice. GOING WEST. GOING EAST, Lel Ft, am am Lv. AR, pn pm Lel Ft. 940 ...Linffel.....543 643 4.51 ...Cleveland.10.40 9.00

	10.25 8.50 Fostoria6.50 5.00	
am	pm 1.85	10108
	1.00	6.45
6.45	2.10 Ft. Wayne	
5,40	3.04 South Whitly 12.35	4.45
9.45	3.30	2,30
10.27	3.47 MENTONE	1,49
11.25	4.11	12,35
1.05	4.50	10.45
2 93	5.24 Wanatah 10.10	9.25
3,10	5.43	8.40
4.07	6.05	7.40
nm		8.03
5,80	6.38	6.15

and tickets to all points are on sal al offices of the company at loo or any class of tickets desired.

HORNER, Clevelond, Ohio



GERMAN CARP.

ULIMAN CARP. Parties desiring young Carp for stocking new ponds can be supplied at reasonable rates by either of the undersigned after October 15 rh. P. DORAN. 14 miles west of Mentone. JOHN KINGRY, 4 miles south-wast of Mentone. 20m2

LOCAL NEWS. -The Normal closes next week.

-George Jeffries attended the festival at Packerton Tuesday.

-John H. Brubaker, of the Bond Fanning-Mi'l firm was in town

Tuesday. -Dunlap has another supply of Michigan full cream cheese, best in

the world. -W. B. Doddridge has moved his family to this place and they now occupy the new house built by W. L. Carmack.

-The earth is still quaking in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C. notwithstanding Wiggins says the danger is

-We notice that B. F. Shively, the Democratic nominee for Congress, is booked for a speech at Mentone, Monday evening, September 27th. on

-Jap Hively and Jacob Teeter, from near Silver Lake, made their first call at the Nickel Plate Mills to-day, and also gave the GAZETTE a social call.

-Dunlap has received another shipment of those fine glass sets in two styles. Five large pieces for 50 cents or six large pieces for 60 cents.

-Students should examine the new double slates, slate penoils, lead pen cils and holder attached, tablets, memorandums, pen-holders, pens and ink, at the post office. Cheap. -E. A. Blitz, of Sandusky, Ohio. ordered a fine lot of printing from this

office this week. He is the vacentee of an ingenious gate hinge which is no doubt, an excellent thing for the farm. -Europe is in alarm from one end to

the other. Every day brings a fresh crop of exciting rumors. War clouds are hovering over the entire Continent. Every day brings a fresh Military preparations are going on with feverish haste.

In the storm Thursday evening, a bolt of lightning danced a jig up and down the side-walk in front of Mr. Rea's harness shop. Mr. Rea did not venture out until it had gone away, but was in time to smell the brimstone.

-Stone Wiggins LL D claims te have discovered another moon belonging to this planet, and that its con-junction with our old standard lunar light on the 29th, inst. will cause the terrestrial tremblings which he prediets

-The Central House will change hands next week, when Mr. Price, the late purchaser of the property, will take charge of it. The GAZETTE, in behalf of the people of Mentone, bids Mr. Price a cordial welcome to our midst and wishes him success in his buisiness.

-Mrs. Elliot Manwaring, whose sickness we mentioned last week, is much better, and we are glad to learn that she with Mr. M. will, in a few days, move into their new residence lately completed on north Broadway Mentone is proud to be able to present attractions to such worthy citizens.

-Dr. A. M. Towl, of Sevastopol. having turned his attention to chronic diseases, would inform his old patrons, and the public generally, that he has fitted up rooms in Sevastopol, where he will treat ailments of both sexes. He is using the Compound Oxygen treat ment; he is treating diseases peculiar to females, and also rectal diseases such as hemorrhoids, fistula, fissure ulcers &c.

-Sugars are low. See W. W. Kime's stock and be convinced. -Drugs and medicines at living prices at Middleton's drug store.

-Miss Kramer, from Ohio, 18 visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Wiley.

-Middleton can and will sell you watches cheaper than ever before offered. -Everything in the hardware line

at bed-rock prices at L. L. Lattimer's store.

-Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted at Middleton's.

-R.C. Baxter, the tin man from sburg, gave us his usual pleasant call this morning.

Severance -A Mr. Rippey, from Kansas, was visiting Δ . C. Manwaring the first of the week.

-Mrs. C. M. Smith, accompanied by Miss Anna Crall, was visiting friends in Miami county the first of the week.

-The Central House freezer still turns out the best ice cream in the state. Call and sample it when in

-J. W. Butler, the well known Manager, will personally conduct the Nickel Plate Excursion to the Chicago Expo-

-Jenne's tilting and self-setting rat trap is the wonder of the ago and the terror of the whole rat family. Price 50 cents, at Latimer's hardware store.

-When at Warsaw get your dinner or lunch at Bisel's restaurant, on Buffalo Street, south of the court house. Davie knows how to keep a restaurant in first class style.

ome one to sign a contract to plug u

Also any of the leading literary or fash-

-Wiggins big storm day (last Mon-day) was pleasant, altho' there were severe storms before and after. The professor has now turned his attention to earth-quakes, and predicts one of hugedimensions to shake up Europe

-Mr. Jacob Bruch, the retiring probusiness relations with the people of Mentone, and he will have no difficulty from those with whom he has had business transactions.

a seasonable autumn number. The fashion pages are replete with pretty piece illustration and colored and black partment is unexcelled. The fashion partment is unexcense. The rasmon notes give many seasonable hints upon autumn styles, and also treat upon dif-ferent ways of decorating our homes. Godey's increases each month in inter-est. W. E. Striker, Philadelphia, Pub-lisher. Price, \$2.00 per year.

w.w. -Best of green coffee at Kimes, 121 cents.

NO. 27.

-Gents, call with your ladies at the Central House on Saturday even-ings and Sundays for the finest ice cream.

The heavy storm which passed to the north and east of this place last Wednesday afternoon caused immense damage in various sections. At South Bend hailstones fell six inches in cir-cumference, and the damage to proper-ty is estimated at \$50,000. At Decaur, Ind., the losses can hardly be estima-ted. Great destruction of property is also reported from Ft. Wayne, and other points. The nearest approach io Mentone was about a mile east where the wind laid the feuces low. A special from Wabash, to the Inter the north and east of this place last

the wind laid the fences low. A special from Wabash, to the Inter Ocean says: During the heavy storm which prevailed in this section last night, a buge ball of fire entered the residence of A. L Robbook in this eity, and making the circuit of the bronze moulding on the ceiling, fell to the floor where it excluded with frichtful vio-lence and a report like that of a small cannon. Mrs. Robbock was thrown to the floor insensible, and the house was illed with smoke and flame. The moulding on the ceiling was burned entirely off. Mrs. Robbock has not recovered from the shock. At Silver Lake, several houses and

At Silver Lake, several houses and the Methodist church were unroofed and the spire of the church was blown down by the gale.

PROBLEMS SOLVED.

EDITOR GAZETTE:- Since uone of the Normalites seem to want to tackle the problems given in your issue of Sept. 11, I will give the so-lution of the one and rule for the other.

I toolem				
1st. qu	antity	-		
2nd.	»» ·	-		10,
3rd.	**	-	2,4	89.
4th.	**	-		1.1
5th.	**	-		2-99
The sum	is -	2,5	232,5 0 0	119-990
	1st. qu 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th.	1 st. quantity 2nd. " 3rd. " 4th. "	Ist. quantity - 2nd. " - 3rd. " - 4th. " - 5th. " -	1 ist, quantity - 2,250,0 2nd. " - 3rd. " - 2,4 4th. " - 2,4 5th. " - -

Problem 2. RULE:-Immerse the prepared deck in a can 12 inches square, and 17 inches deep, (inside measure,) previously filled with water. Remove the block, and multiply the length by the breadth and that product by the depth of the displac-ed water. J. W. SELLERS. ed water.

Good Notes Cashed

Ata Liber'l Discount Any person having notes for which they desire the eash. will find it to their advantage to call at my office. LEWS. CLAYTON. Mentone, Ind., Sept. 16, 1886.

NOTICE.

Persons wishing to purchase, sell or trade real estate in Mentone or vicinity will do well by calling on Summy & Johnston, Mentone, Ind.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

I will be at my residence each Friday to attend to township business, by order of the Board of Commissioners. WESLEY CARPENTER, 49 Trustee Harrion Tp.

Nickel Plate Chicago Excursion.

EXCUISION September 2814. Regular train, extra oraches, baggage checked free, no change of cars, daylight ride. Just the trip for ladies and children. Tickets good seven days. Low round trip rates. See Nearest Nickel Piate Agent for further information, or write J. W. Butler, Excursion Manager, 214 Bank Street Cleveland, O.

town and see for yourself.

sition, going Tuesday, September 28th.

-The big flowing well at Bell Plaine, Iowa, now belches out 18 mi tion gallons of water daily, and th

people are looking around anxiously fo the hole.

-The following daily papers can be obtained every day at this office. The Inter Ocean, the Chicago News, the Cincinnati Post and the N. Y. Star.

ion magazines.

prietor of the Central House, will occupyrooms in the Boggess block until his plans of future proceedings are matured. Mr. Bruch has proven him-self a man of strict integrity in his in securing recommendations as such

-Godey's Lady's Book for October is illustrations for different articles of costume, while an attractive frontiswork designs will be eagerly welcomed by its lady readers. The P terary de-

and South America on the 29th, inst.

DAY AND NIGHT.

When drowsy Day draws rou

bed The Tyrian tapestries of gold and red,

And weary of his flight, Blows out the palace light— 'Tis night! 11.

When languid Night, awakening with yawn, Leaps down the moon-washed stair way of

is down the ... the dawn, In trailing disarray, Sweeping the dows away-'Tis day! -Indianapolis Journal. 77mj.

An Adventure at Zuni.

An Adventure at Zuni. In the northwestern corner of New Maxiez, and nealing in one of the fertile values that dot those great deserts, is found the Indian village of Zuni. Around i' buttes' so precultare to the West, and "buttes' so precultare to the West, and the Zuni Mountins, a part of the great with a maxy the horizon is bounded by the Zuni Mountins, a part of the great so that a north with this reservation has pradually settled wherever a fertile val-buttes' and the setter that is reservation has the sun in the setter the setter the radually settled wherever a fertile val-buttes and the setter the setter values and the setter the setter values and the setter the setter values and the setter the setter the radually settled wherever a fertile val-butte supplied beir wasts with the setter the setter the setter the values and in personable stronghold, and farainst the hostile tribes aro and them. The meadows along the river at the foot of the butte supplied their warts with the the setter the set of the mountain. Hut in their security they lost their warts with the set of the their around the set of the butte supplied their warts with stipened, they were stowed away in the stipened, they were stowed away in the stowed brier, with the tertaned whore and the order aris progressed using them, they have grown less sav-ang them, they have grown less sav-ang them, they have grown less sav-tup on a ladder, and then draws in parter him. The dwellings were so constructed at first as a precaution spinst enemies, and oven now, with all due process and over now, with all due process develope their arrival a send of marked for several weeks at this band of marked for several weeks at this band of marked brief. The Zun', having re-sourced from their fright as seon as the due cent ranches, and driven ways some proved from their fright as seon as the due cent ranches, and driven ways and due cent ranches, a

revolvers, they were requested to lead them to the Zuni Indians during the few days necessary for pursuit. Owing to

revolvers, they were requested to lead i them to the Zuai Indians during the few days necessary for pursuit. Owing to the bad feeling which universally pre-reals against the thioring border Mex-jicans, and the hospitable recoption which had been accorded the young mea, they were easily persuaded to lend their arms. One of them, however, refused to part with his ride, and reversal of them re-tained their revolvers, while allowing the Indians to take their other arms to aid in recapturing their property. The following day, while the young I men were scattered about the town, some reading, some sketching the quaint ob-jects around them, they were startled suddenly by a woman howing and repeated, as other woman hurried out upon their houses, until it seemed that the whole town had gone mad. From one end of the villege to the other aros the crise; eight hundred women and children howing, screaming, b sting their boussts, and tearing their hair. The young men gathe of at their comp in alarm, and inquire! the cause of the upon their bousse. Evidently they and the town. Evidently they mad

Some of the young men advised that they should mount their horses and escape as come of the young men autries that the for-should mount their horses and escape as quickly as possible, leaving the women and children. to look out for themselves; for if they romained, what defence could half-a-doven boys, armed with revolvers, make against seven times that number of month men?

But one young fellow, whom we will call Stone wall W______, remonstrated so ve-hemenity against deseting the women and children that the rest of the party yielded, and they reolved to remain and make what defence they could. Hastly collecting their weapons and ammuniton they climbed upon one of the highest houses in the villege, and drew the lad-der after them. There, sheltered behind the raised definess of the roof, they would be most secure, and able to do some damage to the asailants. The party of Araches could be seen plainly in the clear atmosphere of this region yet some distance down the river, but appreaching still, one behind the other, in true Indian file. It is no disparagement to those young men to say that they were thoroughly frightened. It is one thing to rest of brave deeds and danger faced while seated safely a' home, but quite another to find yourself in the heart of a wild country, with two score of painted asv-ages creeping upon you. It was not death alone that Apaches might inflict, but toriure and multiation too horrible to mention. It is doubtful if there exists a people But one young fellow, whom we will call Stonewall W-----, remonstrated so ve-

disth alone that Apaches might inflict, but torture and mutilation too horrible to mention. It is doubtful if there exists a people more devoid of human feeling, more cruel and fendiah, than these Apaches Indians. Formerly, in their long marches across the country, they would kill the old and infirm when they began to im-pede their progress; and on one occasion, when a squaw could carry no more of her husband's trappings on account of the pappoose in her arms, the father took the child from her, and swinging it about him by the heels, dashed its head against the ground; then pointing to his lugzage moved on. While the young men were watching the approaching Intians, some one sud-denly remembered that two white women and an infant were in a hou e outside the town, and in the direction of the sar-ages. They were wholly unconscious of impending danger. and unless warned, would surely fall into the hands of the Apaches. But how were they to be informed of its A the direction of the scher.

Apac Br

But how were they to be informed of it? At that distance they could not have a call, and a pistol shot would not at tract their notice.

That the'r notice. The house stood in the level plain, about a mile from the village, and a thousand yards or more from a dellle in the rocks through which the approach-ing Indians would have to enter the val-ley. Aiready it is asrages had disap-peared behind the rocks and stunted shrubbery beyond the pass, and in a few minutes more they would be in the val-ley.

While they hesitated, Stonewall W-While they hesitated, Stonewall W-sprang up, and de laring that he would see no woman murdered without making an effort to save her, threw the ladder over the vail and began to descend, rifdo in hand, for it was he who had retained his rife. His companions called to him to come back, that it was too late to reach the women and return b fore the Indians would be upon him. But they might as well have called to a whirlwind. Every spark of chiralry was aroused in the young man, and had he known the Apaches would capture him, it is doubiful if he would have re-turned then.

The Mexican woman whom he married was of a family that for generations had suffered from the Apaches. Her ances-tors as far back as the records show had been killel by them, and the natural timidity of the Mexican had been so in-tensified in her that the sight of an Apache was sufficient to throw her into terror terror.

terror. Stonewall's companions watch: d him till he had ridden across the intervening plain to Dubois' house: they saw him spring from his horse and enter the house, and as yet the Apachts had not appeared in the pass

and as yet the Apaches had not appeared in the pass. "I found the Mexican woman engaged in some household work," said Stonevall afterward, "while the baby was playing near her on the floor. Her daughter, a hands me girl of sixteen years, was rated by the door thrumming aguitar. "'Run for your lives!' I said; 'the Apaches are coming !' "Snatching the baby in her arms, the woman dashed out of the door, nover pausing for a question nor once looking beck ior the girl. "I turned to follow her, for each mo-ment I was expecting to hear the yells of the Indians about the house, but glanc-ing back. I observe i the girl casting after her mother such a look of scorn as I have never seen on any other face, and instead of following, she quickly took down a nife from the wall and fastened a belt of captridges about her waist. "Run." I called to her in Spanish, thinking she had not understood; 'the Apaches are in the pass! "''I will fight them here?" "Yrightened as I was, I almost forgot the dadirer in admiration for this girl. Born of a Mexican woman, she was afre with nev lirginis ther's blood. A mo-ment before I had been thoroughly scared, but her spirit was contagious, and now I was heartily ashamed of my foars.

fears. "I remembered now to have heard of th's girl at the fort, and that she was a fine shot with the rifle. "I'll remain with you,' I said, for no man could have left so brave a girl to fight alone. No time wat to be lost, and wo quickly barricaded the heavy door door "Nothing further was said, but

quick, nervous movements showed her alive for the fray, and I do not be-lieve a thought of fear had crossed her

lieve a thought of fear had crossed har mind. "The door securely fastened, we climbed out upon the top of the house. which, like those of Zuni, was flat and had a stone parapet for defence. As we camo out above, the leaders of the Apaches were just appearing through the defile in the rocks. To approach us they would have to pass over a thousand yards of level plain, and with the two rifles we hoped to do some execution among them defined oursely or as long as possible from behind the wall upon the roof. "When the savages had entered the valley they paused as in consultation. "When the savages had entered the valley they paused as in consultation. There were loubois, for had they not thought him to be in pursuit of the Mexicans, they would not have ventued to make an attack. "Presently they began to advance very cautionally creaning upon the mond."

We both chind the they knew how to use them. shielded ourselves somewhat b

parapet. 'I was sufficiently acquainted with Indian tactics to know that when they had approached in fair range of our rides they would make a rush for the house, and under the shelter of the walls try to break through the door or climb up to

incy would make a runn for the moulds, and under the shelter of the walls try to break through the door or climb up to where we were. "That our last hour had come I could not doubt, and it was horrible to think of dying by those fiends and being cut to picces afterward. "But the girl stood observing them as coolly as though they had been rabbin, waiting till they should be within better range of her rille before wast ag more annualiton. I was preparing to fire again, for in another moment the savages might runs upon the house, when a clat-tor of hoofs sounded behind us, and turning, I saw Dan Dubois galleping up. "The girl hurried down, and letting her father in, both were with me in an-other moment. Springing upon the par-apet in full view of the savages. Dubois opened a rapid fire upon them. Instantly they recognized him, and began a havy retrext. The distance was so great that little damage was done among them. "The rest of Dubois' party was only a short distance behind with the recap-tured ponics and catile. As soon as they reached the town they started after the Apaches, and soome miles away from Zuni joined a party of trops under Lieut. Gilfoyle, who having learned that the Indiana had left their reservation, was in pursit of them.

Indians had left their reservation, was in pursait of them. "The fight which followed a few days later is a matter of history not necessary to rolate here. Before being overtaken, the Apaches had murdered and scalped forty men, women and children. In overy instance the heart was taken out, and the body itself was mutilated in a most shocking manner."-Jouth's Com-vention. panien.

Sufferings of the Red Man.

Sufferings of the Red Man.
 A Cheyenne, Wyoming, correspondent of the Denver Tröbune writes: Advices from Fort Washakie, in the Shoshone India reservation, are to the effect that the Shoshones, who for twenty years have been the friends of the whites, and induces and the shoshone in the finite state of the shoshone in the finite state of the shoshone in the finite state of the whites and the observed the source of the sou

The bud feeling which universally pre-stands against tie thieving border views a huried consultation.
 There was a huried consultation.
 The consultation and the ranky magnetic and there again and had be again and the ranky magnetic and the rank again and the rank again and the ranky magnetic and the rank again again and the ranky magnetic and the rank again aga

Tell Your Wife.

If you are in any trou le or quandary, ill your wife, that is, if you have one quandary, tell all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. The wit of woman has been praised, but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother, or sister, and be assured that light will fla h upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philo-sophical student of the sex thus adjudges them. Their intuition or insight, is the more subtle, and if they cannot see the cat in the meal there is no cat there. In connseling one to tell his trouble to his wife, we would go further, and advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been hap-pily saved, and many a fortune relieved, Many a home has been hapby man's full confidence in his better by man's this confidence in his position half. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than man, if she be given a chance. As a general rule, wives con-fide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, having no involvements to screen from him. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong in his impulses or judgment, she will check his impulses or judgment, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instincts. "Helpmeet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty and sorrow of panion. life; and what she most craves and desires is confidence, without which love is never free from a shadow.—Arkanano Traveler,

Care of the Hands.

There are not nearly as many secrets in hand treatment as people imagine. A little ammonia or borax in the water you wash your hands with, and that water just lukewarm, will keep the skin clean and soft. A little eatmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands. Many people use giverine on their hands when they go to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean; but glycerine does not agree with every one. It makes ple should rub their hands with dry oatmeal and wear gloves in bed. The best preparation for the hands at night is white of egg with a grain of allum diswhite of egg with a grain out attions dis-solved in it. Quacks have a fancy name for it; but all can make it and spread it over their hands, and the job spread to over their nance, and the jow is done. They also make the Roman tollet paste. It is merely white of egg, barley flour, and honey. They say it was used by the Romans in olden time. Anyway, it is a first-rate thing; but it is a sticky sort of stuff to use, and does not do the work any better than oat-The roughest and hardest hands meal. can be made so't and white in a month's time by doctoring them a little at bed time, and all the tools you need are a nail brush, a bottle of annonia, a box of powdered borax, and a little fine white sand to rub the stains off, or r cut of lemon, which will do even better, for the acid of the lemon will clean anything.

Touching up a Painting. Chicago man (to artist)-What's the

name of the nicture?

Artist-It is called "An October Sunset." It reflects the glowing beauty of an Italian sky as the orb of the day sinks to rest behind ___"

label it "The Great Chicago Fire," and I'll take it at your own price. - Bos'on Courier

'No, my boy, the world will not stop revolving when we die. We may be wery useful but no one of us is indis-pensable,' sold Aisyor Becker, of Buf-fa'o. N. 'to a reporter in a contem-plative modd the other day. 'For twenty jears I worked on the theory that I was the hub in my business wheel, and that if the hub drop ed out the spokes and rim would go to pieces. Early and late I was at the desk, the holiday were not marked on my calendar, and my entire life was compassed by the lines of trade. I have grown wiser since then. One after another prominent business man has passed away, and I have seen the cattorprises of which they were head and centro successfully conducted by other indad. This has led me to the conclu-sion that the details of a weil established business must be intrusted in a consid-trable degree to intelligent and faithful umployse. Nowaday, with more busi-ness on hand than at any previous period in my life, find plenty of time for so-cial life and an occasional epportunity to go a fahner.

to go a fishing. Sam Jones, in a recent sermon at the Urbana, O., camp-meeting, is reported to have said: 'I would rather take the chance of a Probibitionist for heaven than a non-parita Methodist. The only difference between the Republican and Democratic parties to-day is on the tarif, and that is differential. We want to get down from this Republican tree. The Dow law is in lergue with hell and the devil, and the Methodists who will follow it up hasn't got any sense. The Dow law virtually sells on the Sabbath. The Germans are trying to take this country, but this is America. The ques-tion for you poople to settle is, shall we turn this country over to the devil. the Dutch and the drunkryd' I hopp the day will come when we preachers will take hold of these things and thunder them from the pulpit like hell fre.' Thirty years ago James Starnes left his

them from the pulpit like hell fire.' Thirty years ago James Starnes left his wife aad two baby boys in Chattanooga and went to California to make his for-tune. In the cour e of time he heard that his wife was dead, and not long ago be married a young woman and came be found his dirat wife alive and still faithful to his menory. James and his two wives are living in the same house now, and he cannot decide which to give up. He'll have to decide prety soon, for they are becoming demonstra-tive in their jealousy. The baby boys are men with families, and James him-welf, by his second wife, has a 4-year-old daughter. Zenhania Swift Holbrook. of the class

daughter, Zephania Swift Holbrook, of the class af '15 in Yale, was famous in college socrat so-cieties. The boys dubbed him. 'Howl. brook' and made all manner of fun of his peculiarities, tut Z. S. H. had lots of fight in him and gave as good as he got. Afterwards he became a 'theolog' and entered the ministry and the boys lost sight of him. Now at the end of ten years 'Houbbrook' turns up in Chicago almost a millionnire, largely the result of some useful investions, and before many years he will probably double his fortune.

fortune. Forty years ago Johnathan West a well to do farmer of New Providence, Clark county, Ind., disappeared without selling his wife or any one where he was going or when he would come back. On haturday of last week an old man tot-tered into the above mentioned town. and an old citizen recognized him as Johnathan West. The wanderer re-fused to tell why he left the place, or where he has been, but says he has tramped over a large portion of the earth.

Nebraska has a country editor mamed O'Brien, who "knocked out" two rival editors in succession the other afternoon. The first of his assailants was a med with a platol and the second with a con-hide, but the valiant O'Brien licked both of them with his bare fasts. Now his neighbors want to send him to Congress as a colleague of the pugilis in Laird.

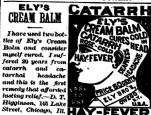
Important to Marchant Tailers. Important to Marchant Tailers. M. von Keller & Marchant Tailers. M. von Keller & Marchant Tailers. Milliam Siz. New York cit, are doing a nit versite buncherse by measo furnishing to the Marchant be old Cloth furnishing to the Safer, alloring trade through out the Uni-dent Safer, alloring trade through the safer alloring trade the safer alloring the trade the safer alloring the safer have the parties holders as to marchant have the placed in a position to is ow a larger allor to the placed as to march collec-tion of annules can have same sent free of have a shore an have same sent free of the safer allors Mossim & Nou Keller & Collec-tion of annules can have same sent free of the safe the safer allors and the safer the safer tions of annules can have same sent free of the safer allors allors and the safer allors M. von Kali

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters

ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked that times. How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure inter the second Brown's Iron Bitters cure any characteristic and the second second second thread and the second acting chemical item will second ited second acting chemical item will second second re oure overy re any disease ting obsented in proteents, and negative to there are more pay in substantiate the se substance used to medicine of from the verse of the transition of the second second cortant factor in successful medical pays of over, a remarkable from the has provide to the of Bibly WN-31 LR4N Bil Track the of Bibly WN-31 LR4N Bil Track the of Bibly WN-31 LR4N Bil Track the second se be the most motice, it is, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ache, or produce constitution-all leiuca do. BROWN'S LRON I s Indigention, Billouancas, W pepsia, Malaria, Chilla and d Feeling Constitution other trea a, Biliouancas aria, Chilla ; eneral Debilio nus. Heads na. ty,P the first all these is there is provide and No BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. So a water water and the provide and the provide water of the provide and the provide water of the provide and the provid up: neality color comes to the ci disappears; functional derangen lar, and if a nursing mother, ab is supplied for the child. Reme Bitters in the ONLY iron m injurious. Physicians and Drugg that is not

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.



HAY-FEVER A particle is app asreeable to use. I gis:a. Send for circ gista Owero N. V. applied into each nostril and is se. Price So ots by mail or at drug-r circular. ELY BROTHERS, Drug-



FISH BRAND



MENTONE GAZETTE. C. M. SMITH, EDITOR, MENTONE. KOECIUERO COUNTY, IND PROHIBITIONIST" ANSWERED.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-It seems that ir brother, Prohibitionist "ain't EDITOR GAZETTE:---It seems that our brother, Prohibitionist "ain't afeered". We really admire the promptness with which he seizes that reputed weapon "mightier than the sword" and rushes to the defense of the frail barque with which he, no doubt, proposes to sink or swim.

But let me say to him, brother, you've missed the text. You are off the subject the first jump. We ask-ed for definite good results from the third party organization We ask-ed for fruit, but instead of a nice juicy plum, you endeavor to give us wind. A stiff breeze may cause light of truth to flicker, but can not put it out.

The whole drift of your article is to show up the immense size and rapid growth of the Prohibition party. That is not the text; besides you should prove the virtues of a thing before boasting of its magni-tude. The size of a boil in the wrong place is what makes it a nuisance.

You say the Prohibition party has caused the subject to be discussed in all religious conferences, Sunday schools, churches, &c. Why, bless your dear soul, sin, itself, has been discussed and re-discussed for more than forty years, and that, too without any third party organiza tion to back it.

You say: "It (the third party) forced the adoption of prohibition in Kansas, Jowa and Rhode Island." The Republican party did the work while the third party fellows were pawing up the dust like a flock of steers, and accomplishing nothing.

You say: "It caused the South local option." How strange! Why, here in the north, the Prolibition party cannot say things hard enough about the advocates of local option.

You speak of "thousands of souls redeemed from the curse of rum," and "thousands of happy homes, joyous because the rum curse has been driven from their door by the third party." Indeed! We hadn't heard about it before! Our observations had been to the effect that the third party made no pretentions to temperance revivals, reforming drunkards, or to the enforcing of rather to proselyting for votes. The real good in the temperance cause is being accomplished by such men as Dr. Reynolds, Francis Mur-phy and others, whom the political webliking the result of the political prohibitionists are reviling with all the bitterness at their command, simply because those men do not the bitterness at their command, simply because those men do not think the third party policy the correct thing. It is to that class of temperance people, who, like Mur-phy, are working upon the gyspel temperance plan, we owe the great advancement in the temperance work. They are the true prohibi-tionists and it is the good results of their work which shines forth from the "hanlets and hilltops," notwith-standing the fact that third party-ites have brought the question into ridicale by their unwise policy. The people of Maine, Kansas, Iowa and Indiaca have expressed them-selves in favor of prohibition by good round majorities, and yet when the third party presents its policy for their suffrages, it is treat-ed with contempt. '_wo years ago,

the vote in Maine in favor of the prohibitory amendment bore the ratio of three to one; at the recent clection, in that state, the third party cast one vote in forty. The difference between one-fortieth and three-fourths of the voting popula-tion of Maine shows the number of sensible prohibitionists of that state who consider that there is no use for a third party. Yet Maine is a prohibition state and its people know whereof they speak. Such an expression coming from an intel-ligent, progressive state should be heeded by all intelligent people. Prohibition has made rapid strides in all parts of the country, while the idiotic policy of the third, party has been a stumbling block to the cause. "Which will ye choose," prohibition or third party? H. J. L. the vote in Maine in favor of the

H. J. L.

LETTER FROM LARWILL. BROTHER SMITH:

As you have not heard from the "Parsonage on the Hill" for quite a while, and as my other report found such a kind reception, and did not excite any body much, I feel like making another venture.

Affairs in Larwill and vicinity are A nars in Larvin and violity are moving on smoothly, and the people seem to be comfortable. Crops are good, and stock looks well, and now that this is fair week at Columbia City there will be an opportunity for an exhibition of the products of the land in all its varieties; and don't you think that the Secretary, Mr. Bainbridge, sent me and my better half complimentaries, the first time in my life that I ever re-ceived such a favor from the author-ities of a county fair. I shall be a friend to Mr. Bainbridge as long as I live.

I had the privilege a short time I had the privilege a short time ago of attending an old settlers' meeitag in Tipton county, Ind., where I first began to travel circuits and try to preach. And the most of it was trying, sure enough, but I have been at it ever since, and that has be an 32 years the 12th of next month. It was wonderful to see the changes both in improvements and in the country, and people, and and in the country, and people, and how exhuberant some of them have been. One man that I had the good fortune to marry to his first wife has since become the father of eighteen children. Perhaps he eighteen children. Perhaps thought there might be war. An other who was a young man, when l went onto that work, has a family of sixteen children. How many more such cases there are down there I don't know. The children there I don't know. The children I used to see are now gray headed men, whose parents have passed away. The long mud-holes and wet fields have been changed into good roads and dry land whose fields are loaded with ripe corn. We had a very enjoyable time indeed.

I am to commence a protracted meeting next Sunday at Ætna. Let every one breathe a prayer for our prosperity. N. D. SHACKELFORD

Larwill, Ind., Sept. 23, '86.

Do not forget the old people if you have any of them about you. Treat them very tenderly. Study up some little thing to do or get for them which you think would please them. Do not remember it if they seem a little cross or fretful. They have grown childish with age, per-haps, and cannot help it. They mean no harm. Try and make them happy, for they will not be with you have with you long.



THOSE PROBLEMS.

Two weeks ago we published a few problems which were intended, principally, to test the technical knowledge of decimal numbers among our teachers and students. We would not have it understood that we put any great stress upon the value of difficult technicalities. except as an aid to mental discipline. In the language of Prof. Irish, at the county institute, the purely technical teacher should be banished from the school-room. In no part of the educational work are the bad effects of this kind of teaching more observable than 'in the study of language. We frequently observe that students, who are very careful to have every "of" and "which" in its proper place in the analysis of a sentence, are unable to utter a half dozen sentences in an ordinary conversation without making blunders in syntax and pronunciation too numerous to mention. And as further results of such teaching, when an essay is to be written the only recourse is to copy verbatim from some other author. Practical teaching is the kind that pays, as it is the kind which shows good honest results in the life of the pupil.

Every teacher should, not only pay strict attention to the correction of his own errors, but should never allow a mistake by a pupil to pass unnoticed. Encourage friendly criticism in your classes and you will be pleased with the beneficial results attained.

Several answers to the problems referred to were sent in, but only from one, whose results wer-strict-ly correct throughout. We publish the same, elsewhere in this paper.

"The potato, introduced into England in 1600, was first eaten as a sweet-meat, stewed in sack-wine and sugar.

It is said that the average yield of petroleum wells in Caucasia is sixteen times as great as that of American wells

A physician of Monroe county, Ga., has among his cellections a potato through which a blade of grass has grown

"Boss" Tweed's former dwelling house at Greenwich, Connecticut, is to be torn down to make room for a larger mansion.

In a glass works near Paris air stored under pressure has been made to suc ceasfully supersede glass blowing by the mouth, except in a few cases.

It is not generally known that Great Britain buys her postal card supply from Germany; the last order given the successful bidder being 150,000,000 cards.

After serving ten years in the peni-tentiary for murder, a Memphis negro, after his release, called at the police station and demanded the gun used by him in committing the crime.

him in committing the orime. West Virginia has two tin mines in successful operation. One is near the city of Huntington, Cabell county, and the other about five miles from Grants-ville, in Cathoun county, on Laurel

river. Sixty thousand New, Yorkers use roller skates, and there are over five hundred of the manufactories in the United States, who sell 40,000 pairs a week. The business gives employment to 200,000 men. "Before I left Vienna they told me that the Americans were a nation of liars; that I would find them all brag and bluster. Now, when I shall go back and tell them all I have seen they will say I am a liar, too."-Herr Son-nenthal.

LILLUSTICATION FILSTORY OF FUSION OF THE ALL OF TRANSPORT OF THE ALL OF TRANSPORT OF THE ALL OF TRANSPORT OF THE ALL OF T RAMBAUD'S is doubless the best history fursion history begins almost in myth, proceeds into a wil-derness of conflicting traditions, and emerges into a val-light only in comparatively recent times. It is studded with imposing personalities and darkened by hideons ortimes; striking events make it dramatic, the unrest of the present hour and the uncertain outlock for to-morrow invest it with deep in-terest. M. Rambaud puts the reader's mind fully in train to consider the situation of the hour.-Literary World, Boston.

consider the situation of the hour.—Literary World, Boston. THE PERIOD covered is from the earliest interesting as told by M. Rambaud than any romance. It is a cloth of rold sindded with diamonds, not of merille, Peter the Great, Ma-ual visor and fascinating personality. Part of the situation of the situation of the situation interesting personality. Sale 5. Sale

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

A Woman's Prote

A woman's failed and the second I humbly hope to shine; I humbly hope to shine; I'm tired of the twaddle Of the oak and ivy vine, Pre seen to o many instances Where, nature's law declining, The vine did the "supporting," While the oak did all the "twining."

Before I'd marry a man and work For his bread and my own, Before I'd marry a man who'd place Himself upon the throne, And claimed from me, his "better half," Albgiance blind and mute, I'd marry the merest ape and wait For him to evolute: —Woman's Journal,

Female Industry Encouraged.

Female Industry Encouraged. At the Agricultural College of Kansas, in Manhattan, the female students have the benefits of a well regulated dairy. During the spring term, dairy instruction and practice in the different branches of dairying is giving the ludies of the second year by the instructor in household economy. A dairy well equipped in modern appliances for the manufacture of butter and cheese is connected with the department of household economy. Here the regular dairy work is supple-mented by a short course of lectures in-tended to explain the reason therefor. The following topics cover, in the main, the instruction given the class: Influence affecting the quality and quantity of milk; butter making; the household and factory system of cheese making. Creameries: "deep" and "shallow" setting system; packing and preserving butter.

A Proposal in the Water.

A piquant young miss has been telling Clara Eelle, the Ciucinnati Enquirer cor-

Clars Helle, the Clucinnati Enquirer cor respondent, how she became engaged while in the breakers at Long Branch: "Well, I'll tell you, just to horrify you," said this piquat young miss: "You must know, then, that I was in this bathing diess on this beach three or four weeks ago. Uatil a few days ago when I let mamma and papa into the se-cret nearly all our couting was done on he beach while both of us were in bathing regulia, or while I was and he was in aftered dress. To cap the elimar, he proposed to me in the breakers— yes, actually between one wave and an-other"

others" At this point the young woman stopped in her rapid flow of declaration and regarded me as if she expected to see me grow pale or faint or be ridiculous in some way or other. But I kept my gravity and looked mildly curious to heat more.

Bee me grow paic or laint or be ridiculous in some way or other. But I kept my gravity and looked mildly curious to hear more.
"Yes," said she, "he was holding me with one arms so as to jump me up whenver a big wave came, and he was talking about bathing suits. He admired this very much, and asked me where I managed to get one so different from almost all others. I said that I had ordered it made by a French and set of the set that he was appreciated."

The pretty rel sun umbrellas are very picturesque but trying to the eyes, and eculists dissprore of them. The manila braid makes such a dura-ble braid in the coarsor braids that they are a good investment for children's wear.

For the neck and sleeves there is noth-ing prettier this season that is also be coming than the ruchings of point d'es

prit. .1

Ribbon is used in profusion on toilets in the form of bows of every scription, ladders, bridles, sashes a ends.

eaus. Black silk muslin is made up very stylishly with red velvet bows and in some cuses with a corsage of velvet or plush

The pretticest of handkerchiefs are now flowered battiste of the finest quality, and with a wide hem of plain color in delicate tints.

The printed canvas cloths are very stylish, in spite of their ustiness. They are showy, and that for this season is a recommendation.

recommondation. Tinsel is so much worn in combination with woolens, and is so fashionable, that we may look for a waning of its popu-larity before long. Tan color is both fashionable for glowes and for slippers. The undressed kid in a Meliere shoe, is a very pretty and fash-ionable foot cuvering. Coarse cotton net is worn over silk as a novely on the other side. The skrifts are made very full, wide, tucked and undraped, falling in straight lines over the silk akirt. A scarf of soft silk tied in a big bow in the back forms the hip drapery. drapery.

Rusty black lace can be freshened by Rusty bia's lace can be reshoad of washing it is barax water, and after it is partly dry dip it in water in which an old kid glove has been boiled, and some indigo blue added. Then stretch out the lace carefully and iron on the wrong side, or press until dry under a heavy waith weight.

Dummy Libraries.

Dummy Libraries. Dummy Libraries. While waiting in the house of a numer not long ago. I espiced a well filled book case, and, with the greedy eye of a bib-hiophile, 1 determined to put in a few minutes in examining the rolumes. The key was in the door and it was but the work of a moment to tura it and gain access to the printed treasures beyond. The books were beautifully bound in dif-ferent shades of calf, and presented a gittering and tempting sight. I skimmed over the titles-they comprised the whole range of standard English fieldion, from "Tom Jones" to "Daniel Deronda," with not a few of their French cousins. The-ology, science, art, and belles-lettres were all represented by the leading works of the best authors, and there was beside a choice colle: tion of miscellaneous lit-crature. One shell was devoted to the classics. A bulky volume labeled Cicera attracted my attention. Mechanically 1 laid hold of it and removed it from the shelf. It was renarkably heavy, and on turning it about I discovered it was no more or less than a pasteboard box, the lid of which formed the front cover of the alleged book. Lifting this up I dis. closed to view a flat, transparent itaks of extr.mely fine Hendenson county whisky. While struggling with the cork my friend entered. "Ah, "he said, "I ace you are as great an admirer of Cicero as I am-choese it, my wife's coming." There was a ta book in the case. They were all dummies. I inquired of a promment binder about such devices, and he asaid: "My dear boy, I receive orders to bind dommy literative every year. I make them cost a great deal, but nothing, of course, like what the real thing would be. Sometimes they are as you described, and again they are solid blocks of wood. Bound in bright colors and behad glass doors (the keys of which are generally thrown away) they make, an a structive sight. Generally I choose the titles for Heod's list of dummy titles—you re-member is: 'Boyle on Steam, ''diney, Voltaire, and Voltai, in s v ago News.

Fashion Fancies. There is a tendency to shorten dress bodices. Artists of all sorts are abundantly rep-resented in Paris. There are 42,625 of them.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

with the Tyrants-Tit for To Down -Anything for Peace-a Ca of Competition- A Law-yer's Touching Plea. a Cas

Tit for Tat. "Maria," said Mr. Jones, who has been trying his hand at poetry. "Tro written a sonnet." "Have you, dear," said Maria, sweetly, as she nibbled the slate pencil she was holding for Willie. "Why do you call it a sonnet." "Oh," answered Jones

"Oh," answered Jones, loftily, "ba-cause it will rhyme so nicely with bon-

nct." . Maria thought she detected a latent sarcasm. "You might have said hat," she mur-

"Why hat?" asked Jones with interest. "Why hat?" asked Jones with interest. "It would rhyme so nice!y with flat,"

"It would thyme so nicely with flat," purred Mrs. Jonos. A sil nee that might have been felt en-sued.—Detroit Free Pre s.

sucd.—Detroit Free Pre s. Anything for Peace. The Sauterer has an acquaintance who has a deep-rooted aversion to wast-ing anything, and is alway anxious to have everything svallowed that comes to the table, if it is not available for an-other meal. The other day there was ice-cream for dinner, and as it was not all disposed of at the principal meal, what was left was produced later in the evening, and the family were invited to partake of it. They had had a surfeit of the frozen delicacy, and expressed themselves very decidedly to that effect, but still the feminine head of the hou e insisted upon their eating it, as it would otherwise be wasted. At last her plain-spoken husband became somewhat waried of her importunities and burst forth as follows: "Uh, put it away. Mol-lie, and warm it over for breakfast."— Buston Budget.

A Case of Competition.

A Case of Competition. Not long ago a young Boston grocer went out into a norther.) Masschusetts city to establish a grocery ou a large and liberal scale. He rented a big store, filled it up with electric lights, put an immenso and glittering ooffee-mill in the front window, filled up his atore with new gooda, stacked up in ingeniously cou-structed pyramids and the like, and in-vited patronage with double-column ad-vertisements in the daily papers. The tradic started in brickly enough, but he soon discovered that his pairons were comewhat interested in the prices he sold his goods at, as well as in the imposing surroundings of his business. There was a rival establishment very much like his own, with electric lights, big coffee-mill, glittering pyramids of baking powder, boxes, etc., further down the steets, and purchasers were continually comparing his prices with the rates in the rival atore. One day a male customer with an open.

purchasers with the rates in the rival store. One day a male customer with an open, confiding face came in and remarked: "What do you sell the best Haxall flour for?" "Five dollars and a haf a bar-rel." "But the other store down the street sells it for \$5." "Best Haxall, is it?" 'Oh, yes." "Well, "said the new grocer, "they don't sell this kind of flour for \$5. Did you notice how many Xs there were on the barrels down at the other store?" "There were three, sir." "Well, Fill fix you this flour for \$5, and it has four Xs on the head. Do you seef They can't begin to do that for you." The open-faced man went out and traveled right over to the other store. "That man in the new store," said he, "offers to sell me the best Haxall four, with four Xs on the barrel, for \$5, and your flour hasn't got but threo X.". The grocer scratched his head. "Did you notice the airco if the Xs on his barrels? he finally asked. "Tes," sa'd the custom-or; "they were about three inches long." "Ab, that makes the difference, don't you see. The Xs on my burrels are six

inches long. Just look at them." T The barrel at once - Buston Per

A Lawrer's Touching Plea

A Lawyor's Touching Pies. A few years after the war Ed. Collins, a shiftless fellow of Mercer County, was indicted for stealing cattle. The case came up hefore Judge J. C. Wickliffe, now United States Attorney here, then Circuit Judge. The trial was in the Court House at Harrodsburg. Phil Thompson, Sr., and Colonel Thomas C. Bell, now Assistant United States Attor-ney here, appeared for the defence. Ed. Butts was Circuit Clork. Collins had been a soldier in the Federal army, while every man on the jury, the Proaccuting

been a solider in the Federal army, while overy man on the jury, the Proscuting Attoracy. Circuit Clerk and the Judge himself had fought for the Confederacy. The witnesses were brought forward and a plain case of theft was made out against Collins. The only dependence of the defence was the testimony of Col-lins' daughter, Roce, who was to prove an alibi. She was a beautiful woman, with well-rounded figure, deep black cyes, a complexion in which the hues of health sat beauteously enthroned, and black hair that swept unconfined almost to the floor in long waves. She was made to the floor in long waves. She was made to the floor in long waves. She was made to the floor in long waves. She was made to leal me story for a lit was worth, and Colonel Bell made a touching ples, ap-pealing to the sympathies of the jury for a beautiful woman in distress with all the power of language he could sum-mon. But the veterans of Douelson and Shiloh were mmored.

Shiloh were unmored. Then old Phil Thomson laid himself

mon. But the vetorans of Douelson and Shiloh were unmored.
 Then old Phil Thomson laid himself out to mystify them and raise a doubt of the prisoner's guilt, and he, too, finally began to appeal to their gallantry. In the midst of a glowing seatence, however, he found the jury yawning, looking out of the window and wholly instantistentive. Breaking off his pathos, the old lawyer leaned back on a table a moment, eyed the jury quizzically with a humorous twinkle in his eye, and said: "Look here, gentlemen, this stealing was done during the war, and you can't do anything with a man for that. You, Tom Munday?" he cootinued, turang and pointing to the foreman of the jury, a strapping big Kentuck'ar: "don't you remember that sheep you stole in Powell's Valley? You can't con zon Lond 100 anyton were any waking up of the spring of '691 You can't sand a man to prison for stealing cattle."
 Mas the old man took up the jury one by one and recalite dhis shortcoming; the laughter became general and continuous. Finally he said: "And Hore's my Phil. Wasa't he one of Morgan's worst horse thivers? What can he say against Ed. Collins? There was 'to one for sup is early and there's my Phil. Wasa't he one of Morgan's worst horse thivers? What can he say against bener that ald on that old Yankee sympathizer in east Tenenesce? And can you raise your voice against him? And his honor on the beach, if the truth wree known—" But the rest of the sentence was drowned in a shoat of laughter and uproar of applause that shook the building.

ing. The jury was out three minutes and they brought in a verdict for acquittal. -Louiseille Times.

Queer People.

Queer People. There is a certain class of men who delight in attempting the dangerous and impossible. They risk everything to win the applause of a crowd. One man leaps over Brooklyn Bridge and the popular vote is that he has tre-mendous 'icere." If he had been killed he would have been regarded as a fool, but since he is not a corpse he is there-fore a hero. Another doubles himself up in a barrel and takes his charces with the rapids below Niggara. He seriously con-templated going over the Falls, but as a body was recently picked up which, after the passage of the cataract, was whirled about for forty days before coming to the surface to be buried, he wisely con-cluded that, not being able to hold his breath that long, he had better let well enough atone. And now it is related that the steamer City of Chicego passed a dory in mid-ocean with two usen in her. They are headed for the lan' of the free, and if they ever get here they will be stared at indefinitely at a dime a head. It's a queer world, and we are all queer peo-ple.—New York Hernid.

Only two centuries ago the white races were estimated to be one-tenth of the world's population. Now it is claimed they are fully one-third.

CANADA'S CAPITAL.

THE SPOT WHERE QUEEN VIC-TORIA DROPPED A FINGER.

Something About Ottawa and Its Government Buildings-Canada's Master Spirit-Possibilities of the City's Future.

The years can almost be counted on the fingers of two hands that have elapsed since the day when a map of the British Possessions in North America was spread out for the inspection of Her Majesty Victoria, by the Girace of God Queen of Great Eritain and Ire'and and Empress of India. To the zugust lady had been left the selection of a capital for the Do uluion of (anada. Mindful of the mutual rmbitions and jealousies of the great cities of this Åmerican realm —Montreal, Toronto, Kingston and Que-bee—she function of the range on a point on the may this genied to her the best com-promise bitween the four, and which was the junction of three rivers. "What is there?" she is said to have

asked. "The little hamlet of Bytown, your

Majesty." "Let that be the capital of my Cana-

majesty." "Let that be the capital of my Cana-dian dominions." So spoken so done. But there were many who mecked the regal selection. A capital nemoved from the centre of population, is a howing wildeness and on a str. am with impeded navigation. Bytown semed the have no future. But time demonstrated the wisdom of Vieto-ria's choice. Bytown, niw Ottawa, has grown to Be not only an important, but a very buye city. It is located on that great artery, the Canadian Pacific. It possess as unusually beautiful location, and is fast beckning a noted pleasure re-sort. From the touch of the royal finger Ottawa sprang by magic from a strag-ging ham tet to a handsome city of more that 0,000 souls.

an (0,000 souls. At first sight the capital of the corsol-At first sight the capital of the corsol-idated Canadas has a decided tendency to make a person tired. The vicinage of the Canadam Pacific depot is especially wearisone. It has all the appearance of a ba-kwood's lumber town. The build-ings are roughly knocked trycther and daubed with difficient pigments. The city seems to end, after two blocks of this, in an abrupt high bluff. But it is after the ascent of this bluff that the city proper bracks upon the observer, a thing of exceeding beauty. New as it is, there is no prettier Canadian city. It may be said that the stre ts are altogether too marrow, and that there is too frequent an attempt to architecturally aggradize

narrow, and that there is too frequent an attempt to architecturally aggrandize stuffy litt e buildings. The Parliament buildings stand on an imposing buil on the south bank of the Ottawa River. The location is admir-able and commanding. They front on Wellington street, one of the city's principal thoroughlares, and at the back look out upon the expanse of the Ottawa River from the Hidrau to the Chaudlere Falls. The architecture of the buildings differs from thet of any structure in the Unicel States of like character. The de-sign is Italian (ochic, and the material used in their construction is cream-colored and red sandstone. They cost \$8,000,000,

the machinery of Federal government from Vancouver to Cape Breton and Lake Erie to the Arctic Ocean. He governs a territory greaterin extent than all Europe, a massessing more acted than the and possessing more acces than the United State, exclusive of Swineford's Alaskan jurisdiction. It has about the same population as New York State, but the possibilities of its future are almost

and protection as New York State, but the possibilities of its future are almost beyond comprehension. Looking to the northward from old Barracks Hill the northward from old Barracks Hill the north ward from old Barracks Hill the north ward from old the eye crosses the buoad Ottawa River, the little fringe of settlement on the op-posite bank and then spans a long visit of green and almost virgin country that stretches away for many miles to the foot hills of the Height of Land. It is a beautiful landscape. This all lies in the Frovince of Carbec. It is an un-broken wildernes, except for the humber the undernes, except for the humber squatters. Communication with these remote camps and petty settlements is rery difficult, as may be illustrated by the fact that just the other day a horrible murder in ore of the Gatineau lumber camps rached the Ottawa newspapers about two werks old. It is related in Ottawa that the few people in th sex-panse of country only pay taxes about once in five years, and then at the carresi solicitation of a milita company sent up from the capital. Ottawa has no tributary farming coun-try work speaking of, although the rail-roads are developing that portion of On-tario notit, and west of the city very rapidy. The city, now the seat of Brisin's

tario notica and west of the city very rapidly. The city, now the seat of Bri'ain's American domain, may yet see itself the capital of a mighty rival of our own greatest government on earth. The Canadian Pacific has opened up to her an empire of timber, coal, grazing and grain country. It has already knit the people of Canada into a harmonious whole. There are dreamers about the Parliament buildings who confidently expect to one day hear a Canadian Pa-cific conductor shout: "Ottawa! Change ears for New Orleans, New York, Uper-navik, Hudson Bay, San Francisco, Sitka and Pekin!"-Detroit Free Pres.

The Formation of a Feather

The Formation of a Feather. In the skin of a fowl, where a feather is to appear, there is to be seen a little pit, and at the bottom of this rises a little mound, or pyramid. Around this pyramid cortain little grooves returnd, descent the base, and seem-ing to radiate from one large groove at one side, all growing shallows, and inally disappearing at the top. The whole pyramid is covered with a skin composed of the same scales, or flattened cells, as those which cover the whole body. In the ordinary processof growth the new formations on the surface of the portions of the skin; but here they are resianed, and become so closely united to each other that they form a sort of horny cost, more or less strong (accord-ing to its age), orer the surface of the pyramid. As new colls grow at the base, they push up this little horny protuber-ance till is breaks at its thinnest point, which is opposite the large groove. they push up this little horay protuber-ance till is breaks at its thinnest point, which is opposite the large groore. Then, as new growths still push it for-ward and flatton it, it assumes the form of a feather, the ridge in the majn fur-rew, or groores, form the separate barbs of the vein. When all this web of the feather is comp'eted the pyramid loses its grooves and becomes smooth. All parts are of equal thickness, and so hard as not to break easily, but remain tubu-lar, and form a quil, which is statched to what remains of the pyramid. The finger mails, and even singlie hairs, are developed and formed in the same way, and every one who has injured a nail and lost it, knows by how long a process, some three or four months, the missing finish to his d'git is being reproduced.— Wisconan Agrecultural. Unical States of like character. The de sign is Italian 6 c-hic, and the material used in their construction is cream-colored and red substants of the good state in the insumes the form of a feather, the redge in the main fur-ward and flattee it, it is summes the form of a feather, the redge in the main fur-wer, or groves, form the separate barbs of the open state it is assumes the form of a feather, the redge in the main fur-wer, or groves, form the separate barbs of the rein. When all this web of the principal street of the city. The Rideau principal street of the city. The Rideau and ret yoe who has is and every ose who has injured a nail and and every ose who has injured a nail and her consort, the Marquis of Lorne. Lans-downe does not have coough to do to the could his rest at night. Sir John A. Macdonald relieves him of most of the main the Libers are read barbs and the consort, the Marquis of Lorne. Lans-downe does not have coough to do to the cousters. In the size are state the separate barbs of the separ

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The question of the hour is always o

or great moment. Blane will open the Maine campaign with a speech. Forsons who didn't just know what the Maine campaign was to be opened with can now calm them-selves.

An exchange prints the statement that the guillotine is to be superceded in France for electricity as a means of putting or minicals to death, and refrains putting it under the head of shocking.

westward the shortage epidemic finds its way. The troscurer of Garfield cousty, Wyroming Territory, is \$12,500 behind in his accounts, and has turned his property over to his bondmen.' This indizates inexperience.

It is said Jenny Lind's daughter, "who has her mother's voice," is coming to this country to sing with it. As Jenny Lind's netes were always as good as gold, the young lady will probably demand their market value.

demand their market value. Tramps in Dakota are not too lazy to do the "crow act." That is, they act as scarecrows in the wheat fields, taking turns at standing on a platform high above the wheat and occassionally yell-ing or throwing a stone at the birds. They are paid very little besides what they est.

They eat. The historic car, "Abraham Lincola," once the most elegant on Southern rail-roads during the war periods, and subse-quently used to coavey the remains of Iresident Lincoln to Springfield, is now said to be employed as a section hands' boarding car on the Central Pacific rail-road.

road. A. French physician, having tested his theory, advocates alceping with the head lower than the feet, on the ground that the brain receives a more plentitul brain supply and is, therefore, better nour-shed. Is is now in order for some one to follow this with the recommendation that standing on the head is a sleeping posture, for the reason that it is impossi-ble to have too much of the good thing. A brain merching that is onto it on the is on the in the source of the

A basting-machine that is easily to be able to do the work of fifteen girls is being tried in a large clothing house in Bouton, and the employes of the house, buth grils and men, are considerable ex-cited thereby. The opposition to this labor saving machine is likely to develop into a strike. At present the matter is in the hands of the District Executive Board ard.

Board, A new and plausible explanation of the destructive fires occurring in pins forests is offered. The pine resin exud-ing from the trees is often of lense shape, and before it thoroughly hardens frequently of crystaline clearness. It is surmised that while in that condition a resin lens may focus the suns rays upon some light twig or resinous point and so start a blaze that quickly eats up a forest. forest

forest. "What surprised you most when you landed in America?" was asked of a newly-arrived Englishman the other day. 'Well," was the reply, "you may think it strange, but do you know, as a fact, what surprised me most was the harman of a 'public house' handing me the whisky-bothle across the counter and telling me to help myself. What a wonderfully sober lot of people you must be here, thought 1, when they can be trusted to help themselves to the whis-ky-bothe. Why, if such a thing were to be done in England, you would have the street blockaded in the neighbor-hood with people aarions to help them-selvea."

The virtues of St. Jacobs Oil, as proclaimed by millions of restored sufferers, should induce every one to supply his honsehold with the great specific. It conquers pain.

Silver thistle are the Giadstone be worn by English ladies.

"It is as harmless as it is effective," is what seald of Red Star Cough Curs by Dc. S. K. Sox, D. D., Analytical Chemist, Washington, D.C. Price, 25 cents.

A couple of e-matalits as emilibition in a store at Freeco, Ca', measure over four sec feet in beight. The State Viticultural Commission esti-mates this years was crop in Chlifornia at about 18,00,000 gs 1 has.

No lady should live in perpetual fear, and suffer from the more serious iroubles that so often appear, when Dr. Kilmer's Comparys FIMALE REMEDY is certain to prevent and cure Tumor and Cancer there.

Get Lyon's Patent Heel St ff ners applied o your new boots and shoes before you wear hem out.

The best rough medicine is Piso's Cure for

For removing dandruff and curing all scaly inca-ec, use Hall's Hair Renewer. Ayer's Ague Cure is acknowledged to be be standard remedy for fover and ague.

THE purces, every and best, Col Liver Oil Ba the world, manufactured from fresh total and the second from the second total second second from the second second once taken it prefer it is all others. Physic class have decided it superior to any of the other cills in market, Made by Caswell, Has-ard & Co., Now York.

CHAFFED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Hints to Constructives. Consumptives should use food as nourishing as can be had, and in a shape that will best arree with the stomach and taste of the pa-

as can be had, and in a shape that will best agree with the stomach and taste of the pa-tient. Out-door exercises earnessily recommended. If you are unable to take such exercise on horseback or on foot, that should furnish ne excues for abuting yoursel in -donare, but you should take exercise in a carriage, or in some other way bring yoursel in contact with the open air. Medicines which cause expectoration must be avoided. For five hundred years phy-sicians have tried to cure Consumption by u ing them, and have failed. Where there is great derangement of the secretions, with engorgement of air-cells, there is always profuse expectoration. New Fleox Cure re-moves the engorgement and the derangement of the secretions, and the derangement of the secretions, and consequently (and in this way only) diminishes the amount of mat-ter expectoration. This medicine does not dry u percend, but removes the cause of it.

or the second se

be required to effect a vertainent cure. Here to Server Blachka. Scorntz's Samarastica and Srithman on Blood Statust Strater will resolve perfect head to the physical organization. It is, indeed, a strengthen-ing grup, locating to the scheduler, sold as otten proved ing grup, locating to the scheduler, Srithman and the weakness of the Scheduler, Srydpeian Marin, all Nervous d's widers and Doblitt, Biltona Complaints and all dissense individing an Inpure condition of the Blood, Liver, Kilaeya, Stomach, etc. It corrects the scheduler, the scheduler, and head the scheduler the scheduler in the scheduler of the scheduler the scheduler of the brain and servous cystum. it corrects teadeacy to

Peculiar

to itself in many important part-culars, Hoody 5 usaparilis is different from and super-or to any edicine. for in combination, proportion and prepara

atum in commun toa, propercisi and pro-ef ingredients, Hood's Saraparilla pon-ull curative value of the Less known rem e vegetable kingdom. vultar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sar accomplishes cures hitherto unknown. -

The barrier will have surves hitherto unifacora. Devailar is to ug the and consomer-locol's Sarra-methic is the only modeline of which can truly ho duality to the equive barryer doses, and id on of pro-tions and your routine an Hood's Sarrasparities. Prevailar in its "good same at boxes"—kere in more of H of N Sarrasparities and in Lowest (were is a mode, then of all other block juncified. Neven lar is in plenom wall be reveal online abroad, so other preparation has ever attailed i such popu-antic in model a the other block juncified.

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r all druggists. \$1: six for \$1. Prepar. HOOD & CO., Apothecuries, Lowell, M 100 Doses One Dollar PNU 33



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CONFEDERATE MONEY. Pink-Faced Treasury Notes of a Sur too Much Abu

readered Government-Mesory is too Huch Abadiases. The confederate Government did not soft for money. In 1851 it issued \$100,000,000, and until the last year of the war continued to sond out bills of every convolent denomination. from \$1,000 to 25 cents. There were green 5-cent postage stamps with the profile of Jefferson Davis on them, and these were sometimes used in making "change," but the man who did it was always pitied as a penurious, rascally fellow. In those days southern men turned up their aristocratio noses at "shipDlasters," just as they do now at pennies. The different states of the confederacy had other money, paid it to state troops, and full like solid, hon-est commonwealths. Confederate money is handsome. Of course, the paper is inferior, but some of the designs are well executed. It has a blue back, on which are intricate curves and circles and curks, and its value denoted by a single word in let-ters an inch and a half tail. There is no uniformity in the designs. On some oils there will be imaginary heads and eketches—a woman, a pile of arks, a rush to battle. On others appear like-nesses of confederate hences and ourse state-houses on the 10's, and the 80's. The face of confederate mone-yis on the 60's and Alexander H. Stephens on the 20's, the Nashville, Tunnessee, state-house on the 10's, and the 81 bills were simple notes, pays-ble in six months. The second and all subsequent issues were made payable of different tares. subsequent issues were made parable at different times "after a ratification of a treaty of peace between the con-federate states of America and the United States."

at different times "after a ratification of a treaty of peace between the con-iederate states of America and the United States." Confederate money was not long in going below par. During the war it was not the extorion of merchants which ran up prices to fabulous figures, but it was the depreciation of the cur-rency. In some sections calleo sold for \$10 a pair. Fifteen dollars would purchases a spool of thread or a paper of pins. Medicines and all luxuries were as hard to get as husbands and natural pro-toctors-they were not in the market for that sort of paper. A silver dollar was worth at least thirty confederate dollars. The confederate yunderstood that is had to protect its ourrency as well as their rights, and an act was passed making it treason for moneys to be exchanged for different values. There is something tender and pathetic in the willingness of the grey soldiers to receive confederate bills for pay. They knew its depreciation, but they loved the principles it represented, and principles do not, cannot, depreciate. "It took a hatful of the paper to buy a hoaf of bread," said an old war-horse to the writer, "but bread bought with it it astom dight sweet." Great golly?" said another, "I was in mortal dread the whole paper supply of the country would give out (they issued so much of the stuff), and that we would have to do without periodicals and news. There were sharp men in the south who never had confidence in confederate money, and they never kep it is as long as a week. They were always on the buy, bought every thing (but negroes), and were glad to buy at high prices—at any price. Results commended their wis-dom. When the war ended they were the proprietors, while others owned nothing, save piles of blue-back bills and negro tracks at the backyard gate. Mone were ware ender they keyset is martels, and in bureau draw-ers. The writer means confederate money. Silver and gold were unknown uputiles. This was the sourt of sinfi they had to live on and take comitori in when days were dark and drear

who might have in their possession con-reducate money realized from sales. By do-osting the money in the office of the ordinary or probate judge' of the county, and swearing that it, was the smouth received for trust property, the guardian or administrator way released from all liability. Like a two-edged sword this law cut both ways. It was a blessing to many honest mon, and it led into temptation others who were not strong to resist. The ward's lands and houses went into possession of the

Ind guardian, who paid for it with a tie, kissed on the bible, and a number of worthleas blue-back bills stuck in a gigeon-hole in the ordinary's office. An Enquirer writer was recently aboven in Georgia a large amount of confederation oney thus deposited; one lot of \$60 wills (there were four hundred of them) seemed so bright and orisp that the eyes sparkled at the sight. There has never been a crass among the curiosity collectors for confederate money. At old bookstores and small thops it is bought and sold noce in a long while. The \$1,000 bill is source, and readily finds buyors at \$2 or \$3 each; the \$500 bill can be bought for twenty or thirty cents; the other demonstrations can be had for a song. Soon after the war, men and womes began to know tor a corfainty that their money may never before was used. Many families were compelled to move from fine homes to poor one. They would have little furniture to take, with them, but always a bor of confederate money. Sorens were had of a condition, and at once they would begin to improve its apporting above and below a border made of confederate meany. Sorens were had of a condition, and at once they would begin to improve its apportance by paring it with old journals and periodicals, and patting above and below a border made of confederate meany. Sorens were made of boads with money borders—in fact, everything susceptible of ornamentation received in his death conde in the plant these were also whit them has a barde of a confederate meany. Sorens were made of boads with money borders—in fact, everything susceptible of ornamentation received in the barder as a sore were barder and below a border made of boads with money borders—in fact, everything susceptible of ornamentation received in bib death exceeded in pumber those to alse and plant these were barder and and barder and bar

notes. It was said of one that those he slew in his death exceeded in number those he slew in his life. It is true of the confederate treasury. In its life it car-ried on a dreadful war, and in its death it brought down high families and fine establishments.—Concinnati Enquirer.

Nebraska Coal.

Prof. Hicks, of the state university, writes: It has long been a mooted quas-tion, both in the mind of geologists and of practical minors, whether there is coal in Nebraska that will pay for mining. The eithers of Browardle, Nemaha county, have been making a practical test of this matter, for which they deserve much cradit, since their test well has brought to light facts of grant acientific interest and value irre-spective of the economical results. The boring was begun at an elevation of 919 for above the level of the sea, and carried to the depth of 1,000 feet 10 inclies, or 81 feet 10 inches below sea level. The surface rocks at Browardle, are upper carbonilerous, and show traces of odal, as, for instance, in the west bank of the Missouri river just above the railway station. The drill penetrated the lower coal measures, but did not pass through the states further east. Here, therefore, is the place to find coal if it exists at all in paying quantities in Nebraska. The foily seam found in the lower coal measures was one of bituminous coal of air quality, 30 inches in thickness, at a double of 820 feet 8 inches. The boring was carried 180 feet further without encountering any more coal. Helow the 80-inch seam nothing was encountered but the shales, limestones, and asndstones ordinarily found in the lower coal measures. This renders it improbable that any more coal would be found at greater depths, although the demonstration would have been more complete if the hole had been put down one or two hundred feet desper. Above the 80-inch seam three other this stat the depth of 93 feet, another it in the stat a depth of 82 feet. The upper coal measures, as there is an interval of nearly 400 feet of barren more the 80-inch seam three other this can use or found; und cot desper. Above the 80-inch seam three other this can be opolitably worked at a depth of 376 feet. These evidently belong to the upper coal measures, as there is an interval of nearly 400 feet of barren prognated with sait and other mineralit is a so

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