# Clarkston Advertizer.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

VOLUME 1. NO. 18.

CLARKSTON, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

\$1 PER YEAR.

# CLARKSTON ADVERTISER.

An Independent Weekly Newspaper.

Entered at the Post Office in Clarkston as Second Class Mail Matter.

JAMES SLOCUM, - - Proprietor. B. LYLE EISENBREY, - . Editor.

THOS. YARWOOD,

VETERINARY SURGEON.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN. Address, Clarkston House.

ROBERTSON AND\_

SUTHERLAND. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS CLARKSTON, MICH.

OFFICE DAYS Wednesday and Saturday.

ROBERT REID,

Dealer in Light and Heavy Harnesses, Blankets, Robes, Whips, Trunks,

CLARKSTON.

J. T. P. SMITH,

MICHIGAN.

-DEALER IN-

RESH AND SALT MEATS.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN.

# LIVERY!

If you want a first-class rig, either rie or double, give us a call. Prices single or double, give us a call. reasonable. Stage connecting with the D. G. H. & M. R. R. trains leaves Clarkston as follows, standard time:

5:40 a. m. east. 7:35 a. m. west. 10:00 a. m. east. 11:35 a. m. west.

2:15 p. m. east 5:00 p. m. west 9:40 p. m. west

# Lewis & Bower, props.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Prices Clarkston Merchants are Paying for Products of the Farm.

CLARKSTON, Mich., Dec. 27, 1894. The following quotations are the latest market reports obtainable, up to Thursday morning of each week:— WHEAT-Red, 50c. White 51c. BARLEY-90c., to \$1.05.

OATS -30c. RYE-461/2c. to 47c. VEAL 4c to 5c. HIDES—Green, No. 1, 3c TALLOW-4c. RUTTER—Choice, 16c., to 18c.

EGGS—18c. to 20c. CHICKENS—Live. 5c., Dressed, 6 & 7c. TURKEYS—8 and 9c. Hogs-Live 4. Dressed, 43/4 to 5c.

# LUCKY ESCAPE.

Will Hammond, teacher at the Block school-house, started for school Monday morning a horse back, but his parents at this place. when about one and a half miles east of town near J. M. Sloat's, his horse shied toward the side of the road and made a couple of false motions with its forward feet and dropped dead. Will could not get his foot out of the stirrup in time and the horse fell on his limb bruising it quite badly. He informed Mr. Sloat of what had happened and continued his journey on foot to his destination. Will was very lucky to escape with as few bruises as he did.

# CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOLI-DAY RATES.

The D. G. H. & M. Ry. and T. S. & M. Ry. will sell Christmas and New Years tickets at one fare and one-third for the round trip.

Tickets will be on sale Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st, and Jan. 1st, 1895, all valid to re-

turn up to Jan. 2nd, 1895. Tickets will be sold to all prominent

points in the state at those rates. For further information inquire of the

agent of this Company.

# SURPRISED.

Such was Jay Linabury when about forty of his friends walked in on him last Friday evening. A very pleasant time was had by all present. A sumptuous repast was served by Mrs. Linabury. Games etc., was the programme of the evening and when the wee hours presented themselves all departed wishing for many more such happy occasions.

# MERE MENTION.

J. P. Carran was at Pontiac Monday. around. L. Case of Flint, was in town Tues-

Dr. Sutherland was at Pontiac Mon- recently.

day.

H. R. Jossman spent Christmas at the farm.

Joseph Case of Orion, was in town Tuesday. Tuesday.

School is closed this week on account of holidays.

Ward Bower of Detroit, is visiting at

Lena Hammond went to Detroit Wednesday.

L. N. Brown went to Detroit on business Monday.

Alex. Hammond of Oxford, was in town Friday.

There are fair prospects for another meat market.

John Loan of Pontiac, spent Christmas at home. George Robbins of Stearns, was in

town Sunday. Frank Yager was at Pontiac on busi-

ness Monday. Hertert Knox has his barber shop in his Xmas showing. running order.

Supper was served at both churches spent Christmas with relatives and Christmas eve.

E. Jossman made a business trip to Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Craft spent Christ- friends at this place. mas at Fenton.

Pontiac Friday. Gillman Green of Pontiac, is home

for the holidays. Cas. Cross attended a wedding at able time was had by all. Durand Tue-day.

Clarence Bradley of Waterford, was in town Tuesday. James Van Atta of Waterford, was

in town Tuesday. John Parkinson of White Lake, was

in town Tuesday. Fred Sherdy of Drayton Plains, was n town Monday.

Mrs, E. M. Clark and daughter went to Detroit Monday. Will Wilson of Evingston, Ill., spent

Christmas at home. H. H. Snowdon of Pontiac, called on

frien Is here Friday. Mrs. A. W. Urch returned Monday Moore house. from Cedar Springs.

Miss Maude King of Pontiac, visited friends here Monday.

John Crocker and George Clark spen Christmas at Pontiac.

Albert Jossman of Ann Arbor, is home for the holidays.

James L. Urch of Pontiac, was a re cent caller at this place. Mrs. Ed. Wieland and Blanche Addis

spent Sunday at Orion. Wm. Howland of Waterford, called on friends here Monday.

William Irish of Detroit, is visiting A. Spooner and wife ate Xmas dinner at the old homestead.

Sunday at A. Hammond's.

fine horse and road wagon.

a pension. Glad to hear it. Samuel Croop of Grand Rapids, is

visiting friends at this place. Mrs. Albert Osmun is ill at this writing, the effects of poison ivy.

lose a horse Sunday morning.

called on friends here Tuerday.

called on friends here Monday. either of the churches this year.

Joseph Petty and wife ate Christmas turkey with friends at Springfield.

Mr. Taylor of Rochester, was the guest of Miss Mason over Sunday. Mrs. George H. King spent Christ- excellent work." mas with her son Henry at Fenton.

Wm. Gibbs and family of Austin, spent Christmas at A. Linabury'y. Chas. G. Bird of the Detroit Business

College was home during holidays. Mabel Knapp of Oxford, has been

A number from this place will attend the concert at Seymour Lake this even-

# Mrs. Joseph Lawlor is much improved in health and able to be up and

Mrs. H. V. Smith of Goodrich, was the guest at W. H. Horton's a few days

Seymour Bower and family of De-Will Hammond was home over Sun-troit, spent the holidays at Manley

Bower's. John Shaylor and family of White Lake, were guests at Walter Boice's

Some of the young people attended the party at Drayton Plains Tuesday

George Keech lost a valuable horse Sunday which he purchased of George Flemming. Rev. Hudson spoke on the subject of

deportment last Sunday evening. Very interesting. F. D. Beardsley and wife went to Oxford to speud Christmas with his

brother Fillmore. A few from this place attended the lyceum at the station school house last Saturday evening.

at Oxford Tuesday evening, and report an enjoyable time.

J. F. P. Smith had his meat market tastefully decorated and arranged for the sale of bicycles and were successful

friends at this place. Harry Day and family of Holly, spent Christmas with relatives and

A. R. Cole and Wife and Harry Milli-Jay Linabury called on friends at can and wife of Shepard, spent Christ-

mas at Joseph Lowery's. W. C. Petty entertained a few of his friends Christmas eve., and an enjoy-

Quite a number from this place attended the party at Ortonville Monday eve., and report a fine time.

Willard Crosby and family of New Lathrop, will move here in the spring and work the H. Gulick farm. Mrs. E. Bower and Lee Clark went

Mr. Titus of Clio, meat cutter for J. T. P. Smith has taken possession toge her with his family of the Geo. H.

The manager of the lecture course requests all persons who have been invited to sing in the home talent con-James Jones of Clyde, called on cert, to meet at the Baptist church parfors, Monday evening, Dec. 31st, at seven o'clock p. m. Business of immeeting and a full attendance is de- yet thought that it was a little early to

# A GOOD SHOWING.

Emma Brown, formerly of this place, we take from the Epworth Herald nomination and election. which may prove very interesting to

"Five years ago, Miss Emma Brown of Clarkston, came to Lapeer and cast Jay Lessiter and wife of Cole, spent her lot with the Methodist church and its young people. At the end of one Wallace Brown recently purchased a year she was e ected president of the James Richardson has been granted something less than sixty. After a presidency of four years she is rejoiced the year just closing, thirty-two of the associate members have been converted. Besides the work done in the is adaughter of George Dennis, a wealthy spiritual department, the mercy and John Roberts had the misfortune to help department has been pushed forward with great success; several hun-Elmer Petty and wife of Springfield, dred calls made, help given to the poor at home, and a box of clothing, worth Anson R. Jones, Highland. Richard Dewey of Four Towns, at least \$65, sent to the Lake Superior district. They have placed \$200 in th There were no Christmas exercises at bank towards a new church, and a fine \$40 stove in the parsonage. November 20th, they elected officers. By a rising vote, Miss Brown was elected to the presidency for the fifth year. She was presented a fine gold watch as a token of the league's appreciation of her

# A SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISER.

A. R. Carran departed with his poultry for Ionia Tuesday morning where visiting at A. W. Urch's the past week. he will exhibit them at the poultry show. Mr. Carran has one of the finest flocks of fowls in the state and has been very successful in all his exhibitions. They have always won for him Joe Jossman and family of Oxford, good prizes wherever he has had them spent Christmas at Dr. C. G. Robert- on exhibition. He is sure to return from Ionia with the highest honors.

FIVE HUNDRED BICYCLES FOR 1895 DELIVERY.

MADE BY THE BREWSTER MANU-FACTURING COMPANY.

Expect Larger Sales Than Ever Before,

From the Holly Advertiser.

The Brewster Manufacturing Company of this place, which is composed of Charles A. Wilson, president, and James Slocum, secretary and treasurer, closed one of the largest contracts ever made in Bolly wat Saturday. It called for Quite a number attended the party the positive delivery of 500 strictly high grade bicycles to be delivered during the year 1895 with the privilege of 2.000.

Two years ago this firm engaged in in selling a large num er. In 1894 they S. E. Clark and family of Detroit, dispo ed of over six hundred bicycles.

Messrs. Wilson and Sloeum have taken spect and embodying all the improve ments of '95, and we can assure you that they made no nistake. The bicycle is fully in ke ping with the gents.

In addition to the well known Morgan & Wright tire of ( hicago, they have also arranged for a clincher tire, which is considered the best ever made which is put on at 3 slight additional charge. larger than we expected, and is grow-All wheels are furnished with wood (bickory) or steel rim, as the purchaser may choose.

These bicyc'es will be sold under Mrs. E. Bower and Lee Clark went to Detroit Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. W. Hammond had a fine display of fresh, home made candies at Linabury's furniture store a few days this week.

These bleye es will be sold under name of S. W. While other bicycles at \$100, the Brew's were annufacturing Company and a mounce our decision next week. If the business seen of Clarkston desire and guara half to be as good a wheel as there is built, giving the same guaration. We regret that we must take this antee as does the Victor, Columbia or Cleveland people.

> HON, MARK'S, BREWER FOR GOV-ERNOR.

The name of the Hon. Mark S. Brewer has been mentioned as candidate for rovernor of the Rapublican ticket in '96 We have long felt that Mr. Brewer portance will be transacted at this was the right person for the place, and bring his name before the public. Tuere seems to be a general good feeling all over the state for Mr. Brewer and there is no doubt that he will be a strong candidate before the state convention of '96. Surely there is not a The following article concerning Miss person more fit in the state, and the people of Oakland would rejoice in his

> A NOVI LADY THROWN FROM A BUGGY AND SEVERELY INJURED.

Northville, Dec. 21.-While driving league. She found a membership of afternoon Mrs. Jay Hazen, of Novi, was left arm, besides sustaining other in up, but had no bones broken. Both are well known Novi farmers. Mrs. Hazen resident of this place.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

	Delia M. Fisk, White Lake
r	Frank E. Gardner Oxford
e	I MILLIE MILENT, L'OMMERCO
	William I. St. John Highland Station
9	Tribia d. Waterman, Highland Station
E	Chas, E. Lovall, Troy Mary V. Thornton, Avon
3	Mary V. Thornton, Avon
	1 Illiton W. Wilber Furmington
3	Zayua B. Sprague, Farmington.
3	Kred Nahonek Farmington
1	Augusta Long, Farmington
	Jennie M. Jennings, Troy
	Frank W. Church, Pontiac
	Lena G. Curtis, Pontiac
	Friend J. Austin, Holly Letta M. Belford, Holly
	Walter J. Bowd n. Franklin.
	Ada L. Rorick, Farmington.
	Fred Hoffman Rirmingham
	mary mare, Diriningnam
	George W. Scarce, Walled Lake. Bertha L. Bicking, Walled Lake.
ä	Bertha L. Bicking, Walled Lake
g	
ã	Blay A. Hazen, Ipsilanti
8	Frederick J. Daniels, Rochester
	Georgianna Wood, Rochester
	James B. Bradley, Jr., Lyon
d	Minnie Try, Salem
1	James C. McClaren Carrie Voorheis, Pontiac
ı	Carrie ( Corners, 1 Ontilate

One sweetly pleasant thought Comes now to weary men; 'Twill be a whole long year Ere Christmas comes again!

# IT LIES WITH YOU.

To the Business Men of Clarkston.

For eighteen weeks we have been endeavoring to give you a very creditable newspaper. You know that bundle of indictments, twenty in all, we have succeeded. We have given you a paper that no one could give unless connected with some other paper. In other words you are getting a much better paper than your patronage would given Thursday. There are seventeen warrant. While Mr. Eisenbrey and men indicted, three having two inmyself would like very much to continue our efforts in your behalf yet we just as soon as it was possible must be frank with you and say that we shall not unless you give us patronage that will pay our running expenses. We ask no profits for the first year-simply ask you to assist us in maintaining this paper to the extent of giving us a fair advertising patronage. Twenty-five cents per week is a very small sum to invest in advertising, and you are small in numbers and unless you are inclined to be more liberal then we must withdraw from the field.

We have stated our case. It amounts to merely this: If you do not give us a more liberal advertising patronage we must discontinue this office. Can much time and gone to much expense in you afford to let the ADVERTISER go? selecting such a wheel for the '95 trade Is it a benefit to the town? You as was strictly high grade in every re- know best what you can do. It would seem to us however that you should see it to your interest and the that they have selected is indeed a good of the town to have the printing beauty. They have a ladies bicycle that office and paper continue in Clarkston. The business men should get together and decide upon some manner of aiding the paper. As to subscription list we will say that our list is large, much ing but a newspaper cannot thrive on subscriptions alone.

If no effort is made towards increas-

We regret that we must take this course, but circumstances compel us to do so.

Yours truly, JAMES SLOCUM.

# From the Oakland County Advertiser.

CHARLES BURGESS SAVED A BIG FIRE.

WHICH MIGHT HAVE DESTROYED MUCH PROPERTY.

Sherwood's House and Presbyterian

Church would have Burned.

At two o'clock last night a brakeman on the night freight north ran into the Hirst hotel just as his train was pulling with her husband to this village this out and stated that there was a fire near the Presbyterian Church. Charles thrown from the carriage, breaking her Burgess the night clerk, ran to the spot and found that a large ash box close to to see a membership of 175. During juries. Mr. Hazen was badly bruised the rear of W. G. Sherwood's residence was on fire, and blazing high. Close to it was a stack of dry poles and wood pile It would have been only a few minutes before all would have been on fire and had it not been discovered as it was Mr. Sherwood's residence and the Presbyteran Church must have burned, as it was

> 26 ered. Mr. Burgess tried to wake Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, but was not successful, ...24 but succeeded in waking Daniel Stol-24 iker, who assisted him in putting out the fire.

at the time of night when there was no

travel, and it would not have been discov-

The Presbyterian Church burned here about five years ago and it would have been disastrous to have had a second fire at this time. It would have been a serious loss also to Mr. Sherwood. Mr Burgess says that the wind was blowing at least 35 miles per hour when the fire was discovered. Much credit is due Messrs. Burgees and Stoliker for their . 22 timely assistance.

# A DAUGHTER.

Some of our Holly readers will read with interest the following which was received at this office this week:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Foster, of Snohomish, Washington, a nine pound daughter, Dec. 12th, 1894.

TOWNSHIP UTTICERS INDICTED: Grand Jury at Bay City Returns Twenty

True Bills. BAY CITY, Dec. 23.—The grand jury, which has been in session in this city since November 13, came into circuit court at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and handed to Judge Maxwell a against township officers and others of the county. These indictments were in turn handed over to the county clerk with instructions to keep their contents a secret until further orders of the court, which will be dictments against them. Judge Maxto make out the warrants. Some of the indicted men will be asked to come into court and give bail without being arrested. The others will be placed in jail in default of bail. It is understood that the grand jury has not taken into consideration matters affecting the two cities, preferring to leave that work for the jury to be called in March next. There is great excitement throughout the county about the work of the jury, and there are all sorts of rumors affoat as to the men indicted.

# UNITARIANS MEET.

Annual Conference at Kalamazoo - Peg-

ple's (hurch Dedicated. KALAMAZOO, Dec. 20. - The Michigan Unitarian conference held here elect ed Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Ann Arbor, president. The new People's church was dedicated Wednesday night, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, preaching the sermon. The dedication hymn was written by the pastor, Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett. This is the church to which the late Silas Hubbard gave \$20,000, which he said he had saved by refraining from the use of tobacco and whisky. A characteristic feature of the dedication was the "fellowship supper," at which all the workmen who have helped to build the chur h with their wives, were the guests of nonor.

guests of honor.

[The pastor of the new church and the founder of the society is Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett. for several years a prominent figure is the Unitarian denomination, a thorough scholar and a woman of distinct individuality. She was for three years a successful newspaper worker in a western state, and, with only a brief period for preparatory study, went from the editor's office to a pulpit in Sioux Fallacoming to the Unitarian church in Kalamazog when it was in a feeble condition, she infused into it new life and enersy.]

BHOYEL US WITH DIVINAMITS Cottage Near Detroit Destroyed in the Night for Revenge.

DETROIT, Dec. 24.-A small vacant frame cottage in Springwells township, owned by C. A. Frost, was blown up with dynamite late Saturday night and almost completely destroyed. Frost resides in a house adjoining. All the windows in his house were shattered by the concussion, and the pictures and other movables knocked to the floor. Frederick Loy and Chris Breuning were arrested early Sunday morning, charged with the crime. Frost alleges that Loy had sworn revenge upon him, claiming Frost had taken advantage of him in a real estate deal.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Michigan's Former Deputy Secretary of state Accused of Embezzlement. LANSING, Dec. 23.—The examination of August W. Lindholm, ex-deputy secretary of state, on a charge of embezzling state funds was completed Saturday. It was shown that in March last he was given a draft for \$390 by E. C. Chapin, of this city, and the money was placed to his personal credit and never accounted for to the state. Lindholm was bound over to the circuit court for trial in bonds of

To Develop Michigan Land. LA PORTE, Ind., Dec. 23.-The Lac Belle company has been formed here to develop 100,000 acres of hardword timber and agricultural land on the northern peninsula of Michigan. The officers are: E. H. Scott, president; W. A. Martin, vice president; R. E. Morris son, secretary and treasurer; and they with E. F. Michael and A. M. Ogle, directors. The capital paid in is \$270,

To Explore Hudion's Bay Wilds. Albion, Dec. 22.—Profs. Delos Fall and R. Clyde Ford, of Albion college, will lead a party of students into the wilds of the Hudson bay territory next summer. The unexplored territory north of Lake Nipigon and south and west of Hudson's bay willbe visit ed, and a careful study of the country and its flora and fauna will be made.

Wants the Wisconsin Central to Pay. Lansing, Dec. 22.—Attorney General Ellis has commenced suit against the Wisconsin Central railway which operates between Bessemer and Ironwood, in this state, to recover \$3,000 specific tax assessed against it in 1890. The auditor general has made several fruitless attempts to collect, hence the

Farmer Found Murdered.

KALAMAZOO, Dec. 22. - Jonathan Crumbaker, a farmer living on the Mottville road, 2 miles from Bristol, St. Joseph county, was found by his son dead in the road 1 mile from his home Thursday night. He undoubtedly had been murdered, as a club bespattered with blood was found near by the body and his pockets were

# Clarkston Advertiser.

CLARKSTON, MICH.

JAMES SLOCUM, - - Proprietor,

It seems to us as if Li Hung Chang ought to have some redress.

In advertising, always say what you believe, if you wish people to believe what you say.

Times are getting distinctly better in New York. Dress suits are now being rented freely at 50 cents a night. New York is puzzled over the pronun-

ciation of the name of the famous violinist, Ysaye. Pshaw! That's easy. If men didn't get sick and tired of boarding-houses there would be very

few marriages. Stewed prunes drive lots of victims to matrimony. What most college young men real need when they are out celebrating is some good, competent musical di-

rector to conduct the yell chorus. There is a rumor that Colonel R. G. Ingersoll is delivering a really new lecture this season. The statement, however, may be a device of the advance

Outsiders do not perceive the advantages of either of the rival cities of Minnesota. A man's nose is frozen as quickly in St. Paul as in Minneapolis, and vice versa.

The fact that two persons have been convicted of fraud in connection with the claim to the Townley estates will not make the English estate swindle any less popular with American gulls.

Jokes and puns are not to be found in the Bible, the Declaration of Independence or the American Constitution, and advertisers cannot afford to be very funny if they wish the public to take what they say seriously.

If the combined efforts of Editor Stead and Lady Somerset do not succeed in elevating the morals of this country there will be nothing to do but to depend on home talent once more

Harold Frederic is kind enough to cable the information that "golf" in England is "pronounced just as it is spoken by the best people, and that only cads and cockneys call it 'goff.' " That lifts a great weight off our shoulders; we were actually beginning to fear that the word was not "pronounced just as it is spoken."

Down at Logan County Court-House, West Virginia, the other day, the mountaineers had a novel banquet. A few days ago they voted upon the question of di iding Logan County, and there was an overwhelming vote in favor of division. Thereupon a grand barbecue was arranged to come off at the court house. The tables were spread in the street and all traffic was suspended. Hundreds of stalwart mountaineers came in with their wives and children from the region roundabout. Eight big black bears had been shot within a mile or two of the town, and their carcasses served in barbecue style, were the piece de resistance of the feast. The bears were flanked and surrounded with roasted and baked 'posum, wild turkeys, pheasants, quail, rabbits, and all sorts of domestic fowls. Potatoes by the barrel were roasted and pumpkin pies by the hundred lined the tables. Hard cider was the beverage. "Devil Anse" Hatfield, the noted leader of the Hatfield-McCoy vendetta, was master of ceremonies. He stood at the head of the table with a half-open valise, from which the butts of three big revolvers protruded. Though there is a generous price set upon "Devil Anse's" head, it is said there was not a disturbing word spoken, and that the barbecue was a great success. The popular satisfaction with the presiding officer largely grew out of the fact there are over a score of graves on the adjacent hillsides testifying to his deadly skill with those pistols.

More frequent mails for country districts and their free delivery in all set tled townships, is an issue that will not down. So far as possible the country should enjoy equal privileges with large towns and cities. This must be accomplished even if the expense is partially borne by the cities. They draw their very life blood from the country, and their commerce depends upon agriculture. National development for several decades now has been in a measure at the expense of the rural districts, until the flow of population from country to town is pregnant with grave danger. If the recent elections mean aything, they mean that the people want government to take hold in earnest of just such problems as this that so vitally affect the everyday life of our people right here at home. Experiments show that rural free delivery would be very nearly self- als. In such buildings the partition sustaining, but ninety-nine out of a hundred of the American people are willing that the postoffice department run behind a few millions a year, if necessary, in order that the rural regions may have more mails and free delivery. A simpler classification of postal matter, a cheap parcel post and being carried not on the walls below, a fractional currency for use in the mails are also needed to make our postoffice department serve the people as it should. Let this issue be agitated until, if the present Congress fails to accede to these demands, they may be promptly granted by the next Congress. Fortunately, no partisanship is involved, and it is simply a question of the people expressing their desires with sufficient force to compel acquies-

President Havemeyer draws two salaries, aggregating \$100,000 a year. It is sad to think that he is obliged to throw out of employment several thousand American workingmen on account of hard times.

To make a good advertisement you need a good thing to advertise, a wellexpressed advertisement, a good compositor to set the type, and a good harmed. medium in which to insert the announcement. The better the quality of each, the greater and more immediate the success.

The melancholy surroundings in which the life of Ferdinand de Lesseps has come to a close afford a strange contrast to the triumphs and honors which marked his middle years. Save for his rather unimportant connections with the diplomatic service, his whole lifetime was given up to two majestic enterprises involving not merely wealth and aggrandizement, but empire and the destinies of nations. The first of these plans, the construction of the Suez canal, was conceived in 1854, and met with the skeptical disapproval of success of the enterprise. Not discour- at St. Louis. aged by reverses or obstacles, De Lesseps persisted in his plan with extraordinary firmness and courage. When at last the canal was completed and the first great fleet sailed through in the presence of the kings and princes of Europe the honors showered upon the daring engineer were without limit. This haze of distinction and honor surrounded him until the very day when the disclosures of the Panama scandal suddenly brought opprobrium and reproach upon his name. In the prospective waterway across the Isthmus of Panama De Lesseps saw an opportunity to duplicate the triumph at Suez. The attempt was doomed to failure, but the public still retained its confidence in the leading spirit of the scheme. It was when the shameless story of corruption and theft of public funds became known that the indignant French public hurled the worshiped De Lesseps from his place of distinction and imperiously demanded his imprisonment. Under sentence, although not in prison, deserted, scorned | ings. and hated, the brilliant engineer who opened the way from the Mediterraneau to the Red Sea has met his end. Gloomy as were the circumstances surrounding his death, however, his position in history is fixed, and it is a high one. The events that tarnished his good name at the close of his career

# A HARMLESS SMOKER.

ding a drop of blood."

will not blind the world to the recogni-

tion of the services of the man who

revolutionized Europe without shed-

Ingenious Device Whereby a Smoker Can Intentionally Deceive Himself. A device has recently been invented by which a smoker can intentionally deceive himself. Its purpose is to en-

This is accomplished by means of a delusion which does not deprive the "user of the weed" of the pleasure of

smoking, but does away with the evil effects of the habit. With it, one smokes a cigar without drawing any smoke into the mouth or so deceived by the effect as not to distinguish the difference. A rubber bulb is in free communication with a chamber, in the

the stem is connect-THE SMOKER. ed, and by drawing on the latter the suction causes sufficient collapse of the bulb—which is shown in collapsed form in the picture—to create a partial vacuum in the surrounding smoke chamber. This draws the smoke through the small end of the cigar, placed in the tip, and when the lips are open in the natural way the expansion of the bulb forces the smoke out of a valve immediately below the nostrils. out no smoke comes out of the mouth. It is impossible to get any nicotine in the mouth by smoking in this way, and cancer of the throat and similar troubles caused by smoking are simply out

of the question.

How High Can a Wall Be Built? The material of the brick enters into the calculation of the crushing weight of the wall. If the wall is wholly of brick, its height must be less than if stone ties are introduced occasionally to distribute the weight. We do not believe that any definite height of brick wall has yet been found to cause a crushing weight. For all ordinary purposes a brick wall can be raised to any desired height. In the modern office buildings, where space is valuable, brick can not be used, because a wall of brick must be made very thick if it is to be very high, and the thickness of the walls reduces office space and rentwalls and floors are of hollow fire brick, which is light, but which will be exposed to no especial strain. The weight of the building is carried by the steel frame, and the walls are simply skins to protect the rooms from the weather. Each floor is complete in itself, its walls but on its own girders.

# Was Sweetly Affectionate.

Two thieves robbed a family at Waterloo, Mo., recently. After securing all the valuables about the house they kissed the old lady and her two daughters, after which all were bid a friendly good-night.

Almost everyone eats the skin on ap. ples except when there is company.

## CRIME AND CASUALTY.

During a fit of despondency Mrs. Will-lam Jones, of Dry Hollow, Mo., cut the throats of her five and seven year old children with a razor and then committed suicide in the same manner. One of the children lived several hours and the other died almost instantly. Mr. Jones was at Washburn at the time. The family came about four years ago from Princeton, Mo. Two older children and a baby were not

William Meyers and Alexander Carr, murderers, were sentenced to be hanged at Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 8.

A boiler exploded in Russell Bros.' box factory at West Bay City, Mich., killing five men and injured a number of others. Some of the employes assert that com-plaint had been made of the bad condition of the boiler and that the firm had been asked to shut down long enough to make repairs, but this they deny.

Footpads held up seven persons in Kansas City Monday evening.

Ike Cahn, a former deputy constable, was shot and killed at Kansas City by

Foster Pollard. Both are negroes. William A. Peelle, Jr., ex-chief of the bureau of statistics of Indiana, was drowned in a bathtub at Indianapolis.

Governor Altgeld has issued a requisi-tion for Anton Bluban, wanted at East St. nearly every agency necessary to the | Louis for grand larceny and under arrest

In a dispute about a right of way at Cripple Creek, Col., R. R. Newell, chief engineer of the Midland Terminal Road,

was killed by Van Houghton. A colored woman testified before the Lexow Committee that she had paid money to a wardman under Byrnes when he was Captain.

An Indiana farmer foiled train robbers who had placed obstructions on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks by setting fire to his shirt and using it as a torch to stop an express.

W. H. Harris, the scheme promoter, is to be taken from Cincinnati to New York for trial.

At Bangor, Wis., Matt Peterson at-tempted to cross the track of the Northwestern Railroad in front of the fast freight and was killed.

On the mutilated body of a man found near a railroad track in Fort Wayne, Ind., was a card bearing the name of William B. Hoch, Reading, Pa. Miss Eva Dooley, of Boston, Ind., had

both her limbs amputated at the knee because of the poisoned condition of her limbs, resulting from wearing red stock-Masked men entered the home of John

Collins, living near Sioux City, Iowa, and cobbed him of \$4,400 in gold. The trial of Montgomery H. Lewis for

embezzling \$11,000 from the Lombard Investment Company was begun at Independence, Mo.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

At Gardiner, Me., Amos Martin's house was burned and three inmates were cremated. Mrs. William Ready, Millie Folsom, aged 7, and George Folsom, aged 4, were the victims. The little girl was rescued from the burning house by Frank Greenleaf, a neighbor, but died before medical assistance could be summoned. It is thought the woman, while drunk, upset a lamp.

Fire at Elkhart destroyed v-goods store of J. F. McBride, of and reli fires, general store, 1000. Four hundred men were the en out of work and a loss of \$100,000 was sustained by the fire in the Spring Hill collieries at Halifax, N. S.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Obituary: At Denver, William A. Loveland, 68; at South Bend, Ind., William O. Devay; at Quincy, Ill., Judge William H. Cather, 82; at Columbia City, Ind., C. B. Tulley, 55; at Waterloo, Iowa, John A. Lush; at Lyons, Iowa, Mrs. Mary lungs, and is at first | garet Hackettt, 100; at New York, Millie | Jefferson 100

A. McArthur, a prominent citizen of Cross, O. T., fell dead on the street. Colonel Nat Gaithner, ex-Secretary of State of Kentucky and a gifted ora-

tor, died at Harrodsburg from cancer. Ex-Gov. Alcorn of Mississippi died at his home, "Eagle's Nest," Thursday. He base, with which the stem is connections may be seen as connections and the most famous man of his State. He was once a member of the United States Senate. He was elected Governor of Mississippi in 1869, defeating Judge Lewis Dent, brother-in-law of Gen. U. S. Grant.

Eugene Kelly, the well-known New York banker, died Wednesday at the ripe age of 87 years. He had been seriously ill since Dec. 4, and subsequent to his first attack he suffered from a stroke of paralysis.

Samuel M. Bridgeman, a veteran of two wars and the oldest employee of Pinkerton's Detective agency, died at Evanston, Ill.

Colonel Nat Gaithner, ex-Secretary of State of Kentucky and a gifted orator, died at Harrodsburg from cancer.

Erastus F. Beadle, the publisher of dime novels, died at his country home in Cooperstown, N. Y., aged 74 years.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

The bill to establish a national military park on the battlefield of Shiloh was passed by the Senate. Another bond issue is inevitable unless

the depletion of the gold reserve ceases or Congress takes some action. Secretary Herbert sent to the Senate the correspondence with Admiral Walker relative to his mission to Hawaii.

# FOREIGN.

Shanghai dispatch: The first and second Japanese armies are marching direct on Tien-Tsin. They are now north of Niu Chawang, which place has been captured. Several other cities have also been taken, all without any serious fighting. The force of the two armies combined amounts to about 72,000 men. The Shanghai officials have removed their wives and families to the foreign settlement for safety in anticipation of an outbreak which is feared in consequence of the imposition of the war tax.

Admiral Ting has been arrested by order of the Chinese Emperor. The taotai of Port Arthur and the four generals who were in command there have also been ordered under arrest.

The Cologne Gazette prints a letter from Armenia telling of fresh horrors there, including twenty-three villages laid in ashes, eleven other villages pillaged and forty priests massacred. An Armenian paper published at Tiflis has advices from Moosh, Turkish Armenia, showing that chorus master, has been missing for two Western, 38@41c; butter, cr since the appointment of a commission weeks, and his friends fear he has been 24c; eggs, Western, 22@24c.

pression has greatly lessened. Many Armenians who had been arrested have been liberated. The Kurds have been not guilty at held in check, and a Kurdish chief has been summoned to Constantinople.

Geraldo Saiz, the revolutionist, extradited from San Antonio, has been taken to Nueva Laredo, Mexico, and it is understood that he will be taken out and shot without the formality of a trial. It is claimed that his guilt was firmly established in the extradition proceedings, and all that now remains to be done is

to carry the law into effect. Germany last year produced 4,953,149

MISCELLANEOUS.

## tons of pig iron.

The Supreme Court of Idaho affirmed the verdict of the lower court in the case of Charles Perry, sentenced at Pocatello to hang for the murder of Patrick Mc-Namara at Lava in June last. This will be the first execution in Idaho for many years.

A decision was given at Philadelphia against the Pullman Company in the suit brought by the Central Transportation Company. Nearly \$3,000,000 is involved.

Examination of the books of the Central National Bank of Rome, N. Y., showed Cashier John E. Bielby to be a defaulter for \$27,000.

To meet the competition of lake lines an Eastern road is figuring on the use of grain cars holding 100 tons.

A Kansas City jury decided Dr. Fraker was drowned and gave his heirs judgement for the full amount of insurance carried.

Two more of the Anneke Jans heirs have arrived in New York to renew the contest for the Trinity Church property. Their suit will be based upon a decision of the United States Courts that if the heirs of Anneke Jans Borgardus can prove their descent and claim the property when Trinity's ninety-nine-year leases have expired they can get it under the old English entailment law.

More than a dozen students at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., are now under the doctor's care as a result of having eaten food supposed to have contained poison at a recent banquet.

Mrs. Fannie R. Vickey, the Kansas Populist campaign orator, has been granted a divorce from Horace N. Vickey on the ground of failure to support he self and child. Mrs. Vickey is matro

of the insane asylum at Osawatomie. The Fraker insurance case at Kansas City has been decided in favor of the heirs, who will receive \$44,655 from the five companies which issued policies on the doctor's life.

Rich and powerful clubs of Chicago are to be raided by the police unless gambling is stopped in the clubhouses. These same clubs will be compelled to take out a city license for the sale of liquor. The city law department says such proposed action can be taken legally, and the police will receive their instructions accordingly.

Mrs. Helen Gougar has brought suit in the Superior Court at Lafayette, Ind., to test the constitutional right of Indiana women to vote.

Alabama papers plan to kill off Kolb by agreeing not to print his name.

Judge Carpenter, in the United States Gircuit Court at Boston, decreed that the telephone patent, 463,569, issued Nov. 17, 1891, to Emile Berliner, be declared void and delivered up to be canceled. There were two grounds upon which the government attacked the Berliner patent, and on both grounds the court decides against the company, which is not only defeated but has to pay costs, which are enormous. The first ground of attack was that its issue had been wrongfully delayed by the American Bell Telephone Company, working through various proceedings of the patent office. The second ground of attack by the government was because substantially the same patent, or a patent substantially covering the same invention, was issued in 1880 to Emile of Appeals. While the Berliner patent was a ground patent, the American Bell Telephone Company has protected itself by specific patents in every improvement made. Upon the announcement of this decision Bell telephone stock broke from 200½ to 191, and sold later to 194 and 193, more than 700 changing hands. value of the patent involved is said to be \$5,000,000.

The entire police force of Chicago is in a maelstrom of excitement and indig-nation about the civil service reform idea which, as it thinks, is about to execute a Stonewall Jackson movement on the members of the force, and turn hus

dreds, if not all of them, out into the streets without jobs. This storm has been brewing for several days past. It all came about through a report that the examination through which a large proportion of the force, namely, all who have not served ten years, will be required to pass, is to be conducted by high school teachers, principals of public schools, or college professors. The report was dilated and expatiated upon and all sorts of horrors suggested themselves to the imagination of the policemen. They were told that they would have to answer questions on subjects that nobody ever heard of except the directors of big universities. Commissioner Harry Rubens was vexed that the force should indulge in such extravagant notions. "Why should not school principals be on the examining board?" asked he. "Some one must be on it. Why not school principals? Do they want street car drivers This is all nonsense. We are not going to fire a policeman because he doesn't know the depth of the Red Sea. Our questions will be practical. We will ask policemen how much 2 plus 2 is, how much 5 minus 1 is, how to spell cat and a few more questions of that kind. If a man can't write a report of an accident in which a child is run over by a buggy and spell buggy in such a way as his superior officer will know it is a buggy, that man has no business on the police force. That's the mental examination. Anything wrong with that? He will be asked what his duties are: when he is to arrest people; how he is to act under certain conditions; when he should use his club; and other questions that pertain directly to his work. That is the kind of examination we will have."

The revenue cutter Perry, which has been doing duty in the waters between Cape May and Block Island will be ordered to Behring Sea.

An illicit whisky still was discovered in Quebec by the explosion of a boiler which seriously burned nine persons. One of the proprietors is a police sergeant.

Professor Kaschoska, the New York

uire into the outrages Turkish op- | made insane by his hopeless love for

Captain Henry W. Howgate pleaded not guilty at Washington to seven of the indictments against him.

Fifty members of Torrence Post, G. A. R., of Keokuk, Iowa, have seceded and formed a veterans' league to which Catholics and colored men will not be admitted.

Twenty-five Buffalo lodges of Knights of Pythias have seceded and formed a new order because of the abolishing of rituals in foreign languages.

George S. Young, who played right guard for the Frankford foot-ball eleven and who was injured on Nov. 30 in a game with another local eleven, is dead at Philadelphia. At the time Young was injured he was given the ball to make a run and was heavily thrown, fumbling the ball. While reaching for it he was accidentally kicked in the head by a runner. He was taken to his home and grew better, but later on an abscess formed at the base of his brain, which resulted in his death.

Not a passenger was killed on a Michigan road during the year and but eleven were injured.

The famous Jones County, Iowa, calf

ease was decided Thursday for the sixth time in the State Supreme Court, this time on an appeal from Black Hawk County, the first appeal having been from Clinton County. The case began as an action for malicious prosecution May 23, 1878, and has been in the courts continually ever since. The original parties to the case are all dead. In May, 1878, Robert Johnson began suit against E. V. Miller, David Fall, G. W. Miller, Abraham Miller, John Fireman, S. D. Porter and Herman Kellar, all residents of Jones County in this State, for damages. A judgment for \$1,000 was returned except as to Defendant Kellar. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision in one of the branches of the case. The original action in it was over the pos session of a calf valued at \$2. The present decision fixes the costs on the defendants. The costs amount to \$2,886.84. This is the end of the famous case. It was tried six times in the district courts of four counties and was appealed.

Recent great gold strikes at Leadville are causing wild excitement in mining circles. Trains to the camp are crowded, and the Denver, Leadville and Gunnison Railroad, the short line to Leadville, is preparing to put on extra trains to accommodate travel. Gold strikes have been numerous in Leadville the last two years, but none has attracted so much attention as the two latest, in the Rex and Triumph mines, which established the fact that the gold belt extends at least three miles, the two discoveries being that far apart. The prospect is that Leadville in 1895 will be the largest gold producer in the world.

Executive Council of the Grand Army of the Republic has decided to hold the twenty-ninth encampment at Louisville, beginning Sept. 8. It is expected 300,000 people will attend.

Congressman-elect John J. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, is said to be ineligible, never having been naturalized.

The People's Church at Kalamazeo, Mich., was dedicated, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, delivered the sermon. The action of the American Archbish ops placing the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance under the ban has been ratified at Rome.

University of Chicago foot-ball eleven departed for California, enthusiastic college men hauling them to the depot.

Director General Davis' report upon the Columbian Exposition will be sub-mitted to the President within the next month. Inquiry into the cause of the recent

tunnel accident in Chicago disclosed the fact that the grip was out of order and that the conductors had disobeyed orders in leaving the brakes.

The schooner Mary Gilbert, Captain Dodge, from San Francisco to Alsea Bay ably be a total loss.

# FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

The Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, which recently failed, had made overdrafts amounting to \$1,941,000, over half of which were made to firms in which bank directors were interested. The Mining Board of Arbitration has fixed a scale for the Massillon district lower than that voluntarily offered by the operators. The men may refuse to

Cincinnati whisky men are opposed to he proposed reorganization of the trust and demand President Greenhut's re-

Indiana league of tin and sheet iron workers condemn Judge Woods for deny-

ing Debs a jury trial. The clothing manufactory of H. S. Marks & Co., at Milwaukee, was closed by holders of mortgages aggregating about \$160,000.

# THE MARKETS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.75@6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.50 @4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2@3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 54@55c; corn, No. 2, 46@461/2c; oats, No. 2, 29@291/2c; rye, No. 2, 48@50c; butter, choice creamery, 23@ 23½c; eggs, fresh, 20@21c; potatoes, car lots, per bushel, 55@60c.

Indianapolis — Cattle, shipping, \$3@ 5.75; hogs, choice light, \$3@4.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2@3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 52@53c; corn, No. 1 white, 43@43½c; oats, No. 2 white, 33@34c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3@6; hogs, \$3@4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 51@52c; corn, No. 2, 44@45c; oats, No. 2, 30@30½c; rye, No. 2,

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50@5.50; hogs, 54@54\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44@44\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; pats, No. 2 mixed, 321/2@331/2c; rye, No. 2, 54@56c.

Detroit- Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$4@ 4.75; sheep, \$2@3.50; wheat, No. 1, white, 55@56c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 44@45c; oats, No. 2 white, 34@35c; rye, No. 2,

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 54@55c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 46@47c; oats, No. 2 white, 33@34c; rye, No. 2, 50@52c.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$4@ 5; sheep, \$2@3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 58 @59c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 461/2@471/2c; No. 2 white, 36@37c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 55@ 56c; corn, No. 3, 44@45c; oats, No. 2 white, 31@32c; barley, No. 2, 53@55c; rye, No. 1, 49@51c; pork, mess, \$11.50@ 12

New York-Cattle, \$3@5.50; hogs, \$3.50 @5.50; sheep, \$2@4; wheat, No. 2 red, 61 @62c; corn, No. 2, 51@52c; oats, white, Western, 38@41c; butter, creamery, 22@

# NEW CURRENCY BILL.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CARLISLE'S PLAN INTRODUCED.

So Many Objections to the Old One that Mr. Springer and Secretary Carlisle Decide to Submit a New Measure-News Notes.

Some Important Changes.

After conferences between the Demo-cratic members of the House Committee on Banking and Currency and with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Springer introduced a substitute for the Carlisle currency bill. It is substantially a new measure, although some of the sections of the original measure are retained in the new bill.

Two very important features make their appearance for the first time in the substitute. The main one will have the effect of allowing the national banking system to run along, without an arbitrary provision that banks must organize under the new system. The original Carlisle bill contemplated that all national banks must reorganize under the new plan. This would have required them to surrender the government bonds which nov constitute the basis of their circulation. But the substitute does away with this imperative change.

The other important feature of the substitute is that it does away with the un-knewn liability of banks to guarantee the notes of all other banks. This feature of the original bill has been much criticised. It contemplated that if a national bank failed its notes would be paid out of its assets and the general "safety fund" made up by all the banks, But if the assets and safety fund were insufficient to pay the notes of the failed bank, then the comptroller of the currency was to make a pro rata assessment on all the banks of the country. The banks said this pros-pective assessment shouldered them with an unknown risk. In effect it made them supply insurance on all the notes of banks

in which they had no concern. In view of these criticisms the substitute will do away with the assessment plan. The "safety fund" will be the limit of the joint liability of all the banks for the failure of individual banks. They will, however, be compelled to keep up this safety fund by more rigid provisions than appeared in the original bill.

The new bill is arranged so as to show the new features in parentheses. The first section is as follows:

"(a). That (so much of) all acts and parts of acts as required or authorized the deposit of United States bonds to secure circulating notes issued by national banking associations (or as required such associations to deposit or keep on deposit United States bonds for any purpose except as security for public money) be, and the same hereby are repealed (as to associations taking out circulation under this act); and such notes shall not contain the statement that they are so secured.

Section 2 is changed so that banks can not only deposit legal tenders to secure circulation, but also "currency certifi-cates issued under section 5193 of the re-vised statues of the United States."

Section 3 is retained entire, except that its provisions are restricted to apply to national banking associations "taking out circulation under this act."

Section 4 inserts "the comptroller of the 'as the officer to designate the place where notes are to be redeemed.

In Relation to the Safety Fund. In section 5 provision is made for keeping up the safety fund, and in addition to the terms of the original bill it is provided that "the collection of said tax of onefourth of 1 per cent. for each half-year shall be resumed and continued until the said fund is restored to an amount equal to 5 per cent. upon the total circulation outstanding. All circulation notes of failed national banks not redeemed on presentation to the treasurer of the Unit-Berliner. The company has the right to appeal to the United States Circuit Court entrance to Alsea Bay. She will probrate of 6 per cent. per annum from the date of the suspension of the bank until thirty days after public notice has been given that funds are on hand for their relemption, and such notes shall constitute

a first lien upon all moneys thereafter received into the safety fund." Section 6, allowing the Secretary of the Treasury to invest money in the safety fund in bonds, is the same as the original

Section 7 is entirely new and takes the place of a section which has been elim-

The new section is as follows: "Section 7. That every national bankng association heretofore organized and having bonds on deposit to secure circulation may withdraw such bonds upon the deposit of lawful money of the United States, now provided by law, and thereafter such association may take out circulation under this act and be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities

herein conferred.' Section 8 specifies that the portion of the national banking act to be repealed is limited to so much of section 12 "as directs the Secretary of the Treasury to receive deposits of gold and to issue certificates thereon.'

Section 9 is substantially the same as in the original bill.

Section 10, providing for State banks, is also the same as in the original bill, except that in the restrictions on State banks a new provision is made that the guaranty fund maintained by them may include "currency certificates issued under section 5,193 of the revised statutes."

"Section 11. (That any banking association organized under the laws of any State may deposit with the Treasurer of the United States legal tender notes, and receive certificates therefor in the manner provided in section 5,193 of the revised statutes of the United States and) the Secretary of the Treasury may, under proper rules and regulations to be established by him, permit such banks to pro-cure and use in the preparation of thei notes the distinctive paper used in printing United States securities; but no State bank shall print or engrave its notes in similitude of a United States note or certificate, or national note."

There is a whale in the Hudson River and the man who saw it was sober. William Williams and other residents of Yonkers, N. Y., saw the big fish and say that it squirted streams of water thirty feet into the air.

M. D. Barr, formerly with the Edison Electric Light Company, testified before the Grand Jury at Toronto, Ont., that it cost him \$1,000 to obtain Ald. Hall's influence when there was a franchise pending.

Customs officers are breaking up opium smuggling traffic at Tacoma, Wash.



CHAPTER IX.-Continued. And all the time, and underlying all there has been a stimulus others little dreamed of, a spur, a secret incentive. tne bare thought of which had been sufficient to incite anew had energy for a moment flagged, or ardor abated. That spell had been the thought of

conquests and her triumphs was the prize she had coveted.

She had pictured his questioning her as to this and that. In her mind's eye she had beheld him scanning her books, her maps, her records of one sort and another. For his ear she had treasured up little histories of difficulties encountered and victories obtained, and she had fancied, poor little thing, in her innocent heart, that when the happy day of meeting should come at last, she should find him as eager to hear as she to tell, and as appreciative and attentive as she could

be discursive and dramatic.

He had not leen expected before the autumn following his departure. He had written—a hasty line, but sufficient under the circumstances—during those first over-crowded days of mourning at his old home, and he had hinted at writing again, and had hoped to meet again some day, and had assured one and all that he could never feel grateful enough for all the kindness shown

him at Inchmarew.
For some time after the note had been received another had been expected; but on young Raymond's de-parture, Mrs. Campbell had felt that she had probably for the present heard the last of his pleasant friend and guest, and that, considering all that had happened, it was hardly to

be wondered at it it were so.
"I shall ask him here for the twelfth next year, if you approve." Cecil had observed; and the suggestion having been received cordially, "the twelfth" had gradually come to be considered

in his young cousins mind as the point on which to fix hope and expectancy. All through the long warm days of the following June and July, it had been a vision standing orightly out to view; and daily at last had the blue eyes scanned the contents of the postbag, and marked every envelope which right be Cecil's, and might contain some words, something definite, some allusion or reference even to that great meeting—but in vain. Cecil had come himself, and had

neither written nor spoken once about

Perhaps Geraldine's grandmother had a quicker vision than the little maid gave her credit for; it could hardly have been sheer forgetfulness which caused her to let the whole first evening of her grandson's arrival pass without a question, considering what had once been agreed upon; she almost must have had some reason for waiting must have had some reason for waiting to come, all winds being favorable: but to have known that the words as spoken her inquiries; but she had done all this, were sinking deep down into the breast and Cecil having been equally reti-cent, the little girl had thought Bellenden forgotten by everyone but her-

He had not been so. Young Raymond had been somewhat sore on the subject, to tell the truth, and had not cared to touch upon it. He, as well as his grandmother, had seen more than either chose to take notice of; and although at first Geraldine's open manifest devotion had merely amused the one and nettled the other, they had alike felt that it was as well it should quietly pass off, more especially as it had not to any appearance been re-ciprocated. Bellengen had made a s about the little herress when there had been nothing else for him to do, and then he had gone off, and never given either her or her guardian another thought! No wonder each of the two elders had silently understood

the other's suppression of his name.

The next orning, however, Cecil had casually let fall a piece of informa-

"By the way, grandmamma," he had said, "you told me I might invite Bellenden to shoot here (Jerry's heart thumped up at the words) if he should be our way," continued the speaker, hunting for something in his pocket. "I did drop him a line, and I have his answer somewhere about me," pulling out two or three crumpled envelopes. "Ay, here it is," and then he had read it aloud, and had afterwards, unconsciously, as it were, tossed the scrap over the table, and Jerry had read it

It had indeed been a disillusion. "his pleasant remembrance of marew and his charming visit there"
- "his best regards to Mrs. Campbell and his little friend Geraldine." that was all. His "little friend Geral-

How her heart had swelled at the words! She had then only been his "little friend Geraldine," while he oh! the moonlight night on which she had lain awake, sleepless and dream-less, thinking about him! Oh, the days wherein she had watched and waited, harkening, as it were, for the faintest echoes of his approaching footfall, the furthest away whisper of his coming!

Scarcely, if ever, had a single sunrisen and set without there having been in the interim some association with him in her thoughts, her efforts, or her wishes.

And he had not even come this once! And he had not even cared to pretend that he had meant to come! For Belthat he had meant to come! these, no inducement sufficiently society pleasures, it must be borne in in his divorce case." He should have strong, no prospect sufficiently seduc-

tive; and, accordingly, he had let them stand, and had not when writing taken the pains to put another face upon the

All had been clearly conveyed, and the very bitterness of the conviction that it had been so, had kept the child-

woman from betraying herself.

No note in her voice, no tear in her eye, nothing but a deep flush upon her cheek had been visible to others. She had endured her wound in silence, and had felt it throb and sting without a

But for a time all the sunlight had died out of her day-dreams, and what had before been full of ever deepening interest, these pursuits and occupa-tions which had been growing ever more engrossing as the hour had seemed to draw near when the harvest was to be reaped, all of these had be-

come straightway almost hathsome. She had not been ill. She had been too hardy and too healthy for that. But she had drooped and flagged, and at length fond eyes had seen, and Bellenden.

He it was who had persuaded her to enter those new regions. It had been spirited about from place to place, unto please him that she had agreed to tread them, and to display to him her conquests and her triumphs was the expected.

Miss Corunna had been a princess of traveling companions, and the kindest and most judicious of nurses. Jerry had not only been shown this and that. had not only been shown this and that, and allowed to follow the bent of her own ardent spirit in seeing the things she really cared for, and doing what she really wished, but another sort of machinery had also been set a-going. She had tasted something of the pleasures of being rich, had been set on to by numbers of nice new things, new adornments for her own modest little chamber, a new carpet and writingtable for the school-room, books, drawtable for the school-room, books, drawing materials, music. Miss Corunna had superintended the purchase of a vast piece of gorgeous silk embroid-ery, wherewith to beguile the winter evenings; and altogether there had been a complete restoration to cheer-fulness; and if the studies had not been resumed presently with quite so much vivacity at the very first, it had been, perhaps, still more satisfactory to the preceptress to feel that now it had not the mere novelty of the thing which had actuated the youthful disciple, but that there had sprung up a steady resolution to progress, not unmixed with a genuine taste for some branches of knowledge.

But Bellenden had never been quite

forgotten-nor forgiven.
"True, he had been from that time regarded in a different light, namely, as one who had slighted and deceived. It had been no longer to please him that Geraldine had strained her utmost in mental toil. That had gone by. But his image had still fitfully haunted her, and she had not been able all at once to rid herself of it.

He had, she had told herself, deliberately promised that which he had

never intended to perform.

In this, we may observe, Bellenden nad been done injustice to; but Jerry could hardly be expected to understand as much. With all her brightness and as much. With all her brightness and gaiety she was, as may have been seen of a very tenacious, downright, and steadfast nature, and with her, as with others of her kind, to say, however lightly, "I will" do this or that, implied a promise, and a promise to be sacredly kept. This is, perhaps, a little hard upon the facile.

Bellenden, when he had said "I will come again to Inchmarew," had cer-tainly dreamed of nothing less than of imposing upon himself a solemn vow to do so. He had equally certainly meant of the listener at his side, to be registered there at the end of time, would,

indeed, have taken his breath away. He had now, in the eyes of his wor-shiper, disgraced himself and her who

had believed in him. He had broken his pledge, and broken it in the easy fashion of one to whom a pledge is nothing Her idol had fallen with a crash into a thousand pieces. She would think of him no more.

She would never breathe his name to human ear. The little casket of treasures, each of which spoke of him and conjured his presence up? She would most precious of all, the sketch of Inchmarew from the Kincraig hights-the pretty, dainty marvel of skill and beauty, set such infinite store by hith-orto—it should go with the rest; and with ruthless, passionate fingers it had

And thus had ended the day-dream, with an awakening sharp and bitter

first been torn in many pieces.

enough. But even that period had now gone by, and the peaceful routine of her improved and altered life with all its new occupations and aspirations, had completed the cure which her own dawning womanly pride and resolution had

The next summer she had only occasionally wondered at times whether anything would be heard of the recreant or not? She had scarcely known whether or no she had even wished him to come. If she had wished it, it had been with a new object in view, namely, to make it clear that Sir Fred-A few bold sentences—a reference to erick Bellenden, changed as he might have himself proved to be, should find an equal, if not a still greater change in the "little friend" from whom he had parted two years before. His "little friend!" She had felt she could never forgive him that.
Had he come after these two years,

he would have been met by a tall graceful girl, whose stately greeting would have repelled all tardy advances towards renewed intimacy. ignored all reminiscences. He should have been held at arms' length, treated with dignified courtesy, and his presence, except in that of others, quietly avoided.

All thrown away. He had never come, and apparently Cecil had never asked him. By the next spring, he had ceased to be thought about at all.

For Geraldine was now, as we had said, on the brink of entering the great world, and although it would be doing lenden had written hastily, and had let her trusty guardian and grandmother the simple truth appear. Inchmarew injustice to let it be supposed that she had never been in his program, and he contemplated launching a lovely girl had made other arrangements. There upon a vortex of fashion and folly, or had been no temptation to reconsider even upon an absorbing gibby round of

views about the matter, and was quite equal to carrying these out. She had no intention that her mountain heiress should go without the experience she deemed suitable and necessary, as well as the pleasures and pastimes enjoyable at her age. Happily, Geraldine was not by nature one whom the glitter and fume of fashionable life was likely to impress. Not only was she of too sincere and simple a disposition, but joined to granny's early example, she had had of later years the inestimable advantage of beholding in the person of her beloved instructress humble unobtrusive piety acting upon the daily life, a lesson all involuntarily learnt, and now her chieftest safe-guard. Miss Carunna was now, as was not surprising, friend, counselor, and indispensable companion—and accordingly on the May-day with which this chapter opens, who so busy as Miss Corunna about the all-important affair, and the decking of the fair debutautes Every one, high and low, indeed wanted to have a finger in the pie.

The nurse who had cherished her nestling through every stage of childhood and girlhood—granny's maid, who, intent on instructing and remembering, yet blundered sadly among new fashions and new follies—the old butler who ran off like a boy to the nursely. who ran off like a boy to the nursery-man's, in terror lest the bouquets, (the scarlet and cream one for the old lady, and the pure white for Geraldine, should not arrive before the hour appointed-the footman who flung the hall-door for monsieur, the hairdresser, to enter, ere that very fine personage could dessend from his han som, bag in hand—down to every housemaid and scullery-maid in the establishment, who, abandoning their work for the nonce, giggled over the top of the stairs as eleven o'clock approached.

And then at the very last moment what should have been the last moment, came the terrible discovery that

Geraldine had no fan. The fan of white plumes which should have matched those in her hair had been forgotten, and if Miss Corunna, all as she was, did not catch up a hat, and spin round the corner like a whirlwind, returning with the same in less than no time, triumphant
Then came such a displaying and

spreading of trains, and showing of accourrements to the delighted household, who could never look nor wonder,

nor admire enough!
Granny said they really should be late, and was almost inclined to be a little put out, when it was proved that she was so completely wrong that they were among the very earliest on the line of carriages. Granny was sure that in her day people had been wont to set off earlier, and hoped that there was no falling off in the attendance on Her Majesty's drawing-rooms; she would have been sorry, very sorry, to have witnessed any diminution of their

ancient splendor, and so on.

The dear old lady was soon consoled. That there was no falling off, and no curtailment, was obvious in a very short period, and she could then sit proudly up, and gaze upon the fair young face opposite with little thrills of fond emotion and anticipation, such as from time to time brought the quiet tear into either eye. Granny was looking beautiful her-

Her train of black satin, lined with some old, old brocade, rich and rust-ling, such as the little Court dressmaker had seldom seen or handled before, and which made her little eyes twinkle now, was such as suited her stately, queen-like presence; and although our gracious Queen does forbid high necks and long sleeves on these occasions, granny had contrived so to befrill and beruffle herself that the poor dear old wrinkles were quite invisible beneath the soft folds, and were, indeed, as completely out of sight as though they had never been.

All her ancient diamonds - and some ot Geraldine's too, for Jerry would wear none of them looked brave in

granny's silvery hair.

Jerry had contented herself with a single row of milky pearls round her white throat, than which, indeed, nothing could have looked more so and tender, so that even granny had not had the heart nor conscience to press the diamonds back upon her, even while she had hardly felt it fair to shine herself in borrowed splendor. But to be sure, Geraldine shone un-

aided. She looked such a fresh, bright radiant young thing in her simple white, with no adornments save the string of pearls, that, in the partial eyes so proudly bent upon her, seemed there would not, could not be a fairer rosebud blown that day.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Woods of the Northwest.

At the inter-state exhibition of the northwest, now closed, which was held at Tacoma, Wash, the finest wood shown is of the Douglas pine, otherwise known as red fir-rather course in grain, but exceedingly tough, and capable of bearing almost any strain. Both English and French experts have pronounced it superior to any wood for ship-building, bridges, and other strong work. It will bend or twist like fron, but no pressure can break it squarely as other woods break. When it parts it is in long, jagged rents. Other valuable woods are the red cedar, yellow, black, and bull pine, hemlock, spruce, oak, maple, and ash. The yellow pine is generally utility lumber, red cedar furnishes the best shingles in the world, and western spruce is almost as good as oak for finishing purpose. A curly maple which grows in the Pacific coast states is exceptionally suited to cabinet work. There were several pieces of furniture at the fair made of this wood, three handsome boats and a piano.

Then and Now.

A Father was complaining recently of the way in which his children destroyed their clothing.

He said: "Why, when I was a boy only had one suit of clothes, and I had to take care of it. I was only allowed one pair of shoes a year in those

There was a pause, and then the youngest boy spoke up said: "My, dad, you have a much better time of it new you are living with

us." J. COLEMAN DRAYTON assures a New York paper that he "wants no publicity in his divorce case." He should have TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE PREACHER SPENDS TWO WEEKS AT BOMBAY.

His Talks with Noted Fire Worshipers -Investigation of Parsee Catechism -A Visit to a Tower of Silence-Heathen Matrimonial Rites.

Among the Parsees.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, continuing his series of round the world sermons through the press, has chosen this week for his sub-ject "The Fire Worshipers," the text se-lected being Matthew ii., 1, "There came wise men from the east to Jerusalem." These wise men were the Parsees, or

the so-called fire worshipers, and I found their descendants in India last October. Their heathenism is more tolerable than any of the other false religions and has more alleviations, and while in this round the world series I have already shown you the worst forms of heathenism to-day

I show you the least offensive.

The prophet of the Parsees was Zoroaster of Persia. He was poet and philosopher and reformer as well as religionist. His disciples thrived at first in Persia, but under Mohammedan persecution they retreated to India, where I met them, and in addition to what I saw of them at their headquarters in Bombay, India, I had two weeks of association with one of the most learned and genial of their people on shipboard from Bombay to Brindisi.

The Bible of the Parsees, or fire wor shipers, as they are inaccurately called, is the Zend Avesta, a collection of the strangest books that ever came into my hands. There were originally twenty-one volumes, but Alexander the Great in a drunken fit set fire to a palace which contained some of them, and they went into ashes and forgetfulness. But there are more of their sacred volumes left than most people would have patience to read. There are many things in the religion of the Parsees that suggests Christianity and some of its doctrines are in accord with our own religion. Zoroaster, who lived about 1,400 years before Christ, was a good man, suffered persecution for his faith and was assassinated while worshiping at an altar. He announced the theory, "He is best who is pure of heart!" and that there are two great spirits in the world-Ormuzd, the good spirit, and Ahriman, the bad spirit—and that all who do right are under the influence of Ormuzd, and all who do wrong are under Ahriman that the Parsee must be born on the ground floor of the house and must be buried from the ground floor; that the dying man must have prayers said over him and a sacred juice given him to drink; that the good at their decease go into eternal light and the bad into eternal darkness; that having passed out of this life the soul lingers near the corpse three days in a paradisaic state, enjoying more than all the nations of earth put together could enjoy, or in a pandemoniac state, suffering more than all the nations put together could possibly suffer, but at the end of three days departing for its final destiny, and that there will be a resurred tion of the body. They are more careful than any other people about their ablutions, and by wash and wash and wash. They priverteat attention to physical health. It is a ture thing to see a sick Parse. They do not smoke tobacco, for they control that a misse of fire. At the close of mental life the soul appears

the close of mortal life the soul appears at the Bridge Chinvat, where an angel presides, and questions the soul about the thoughts and words and deeds of its earthly state. Nothing, however, is more intense in the Parsee faith than the theory that the dead body is impure. A devil is supposed to take possession of the dead body. All who touch it are unclean, and hence the strange style of obsequies. Where the Dead Lie. We started for Malabar Hill, on which the wealthy classes have their embowered homes and the Parsees their strange temples of the dead. We passed on up through gates into the garden that sur-

rounds the place where the Parsees dis-pose of their dead. This garden was given by Jamshidji Jijibhai and is beautiful with flowers of all hues and foliage of all styles of vein and notch and stature There is on all sides great opulence of fern and cypress. The garden is 100 feet above the level of the sea. Not far from the entrance is a building where the mourners of the funeral procession go in to pray. A light is here kept burning year in and year out. We ascend the garden by some eight stone steps. The body of a deceased aged woman was being carried in toward the chief "tower of silence." There are five of these towers. Several of them have not been used for a long while. Four persons, whose business is to do this, carry in the corpse. They are followed by two men with long beards. The tower of silence to which they come cost \$150,000 and is 25 feet high and 276 feet around and without a roof. The four carriers of the dead and the two bearded men come to the door of the tower, enter and leave the dead. There are three rows of places for the dead-the outer row for the men, the middle row for the women, the inside row for the children. The lifeless bodies are exposed as far down as the waist. As soon as the employes retire from the tower of silence the vultures, now one, now two, now many, swoop upon the lifeless form. These vultures fill the air with their discordant voices. We saw them in long rows on top of the whitewashed wall of the tower of silence. In a few minutes they have taken the last particle of flesh from the bones. There had evidently been other opportunities for them that day, and some flew away as though surfeited. They sometimes carry away with them parts of a body, and it is no unusual thing for the gentlemen in their country seats to have dropped into their doorvards a bone from the tower of si-

In the center of this tower is a well into which the bones are thrown after they are bleached. The hot sun and the rainy season and charcoal do their work of disintegration and disinfection, and then there are sluices that carry into the sea what remains of the dead. The wealthy people of Malabar hill have made strenuous efforts to have these strange towers removed as a nuisance, but they remain and will no doubt for ages remain.

Reverence for the Elements of Nature I have talked with a learned Parsec about these mortuary customs. He said: "I suppose you consider them very peculiar, but the fact is we Parsees reverence the elements of nature and cannot consent to defile them. We reverence the fire, and therefore will not ask it to burn our dead. We reverence the water and do not ask it to submerge our dead. reverence the earth and will not ask it to until she had been there six months. Ad-bury our dead. And so we let 'vul-mirable law would that be! If a white

tures take them away." me in the theory that the Parsees act on the principle that the dead are unclean. No one must touch such a body. The carriers of this "tomb of silence" must not put their hands on the form of the departed. They wear gloves lest somehow they should be contaminated. When the bones are to be removed from the sides of the tower and put in the well at the center, they are touched carefully by tongs. Then these people besides have very decided theories about the democracy of the tomb. No such thing as caste among the dead. Philosopher and boor, the affluent and the destitute must go through the same "tower of silence," lie down side by side with other occupants, have their bodies dropped into the same abyss and be carried out through the same canal and float away on the same sea. No splendor of Necropolis, no sculpturing of mausoleum, no pomp of dome or obelisk. Zoroaster's teachings resulted in these "towers of silence." wrote, "Naked you came into the world and naked you must go out."
As I stood at the close of day in this

garden on Malabar hill and heard the flap of the vultures' wings coming from their repast, the funeral custom of the Parsee seemed horrible beyond compare, and yet the dissolution of the human body by any mode is awful, and the beaks of these fowl are probably no more repulsive than the worms of the body devouring the sacred human form in cemeteries. Nothing but their resurrection day can undo the awful work of death, whether it now be put out of sight by cutting spade or flying

At a Wedding.

Starting homeward, we soon were in the heart of the city and saw a building all a-flash with lights and resounding with merry voices. It was a Parsee wedding, in a building erected especially for the marriage ceremony. We came to the door and proposed to go in, but at first were not permitted. They saw we were not Parsees, and that we were not even natives. So very politely they halted us on the doorsteps. This temple of nuptials was chiefly occupied by women, their ears and necks and hands a-flame with jewels or imitations of jewels. By pantomime and gestures, as we had no use of their vocabulary, we told them we were strangers and were curious to see by what process Parsees were married.

Gradually we worked our way inside the door. The building and the surroundings were illuminated by hundreds of candles in glasses and lanterns, in unique and grotesque holdings. Conversation ran high, and laughter bubbled over, and all was gay. Then there was a sound of an advancing band of music, but the instruments for the most part were strange to our ears and eyes. Louder and louder were the outside voices, and the wind and stringed instruments, until the procession halted at the door of the temple and the bridegroom mounted the steps. Then the music ceased, and all the voices were still.

The mother of the bridegroom, with a platter loaded with aromatics and articles of food, confronted her son and be gan to address him. Then she took from the platter a bottle of perfume and sprinkled his face with the redolence. All the while speaking in a droning tone, she took from the platter a handful of rice, throwing some of it on his head, spilling some of it on his shoulder, pouring some of it on his hands. She took from the platter a cocoanut and waved it about his head. She lifted a garland of flowers and threw it over his neek and a bouquet of flowers and put it in his hand. Her part of the ceremony completed, the band resumed its music, and through another

door the bridegroom was conducted into ne center of the building. The bride was in the room, but there was nothing to designate her. "Where is the bride?" I said, "Where is the bride?" After a while she was made evident. The bride and groom were seated on chairs opposite each other. A white curtain was dropped between them so that they could not see each other. Then the attendants put their arms under wound it around the neck of the bride and the groom in token that they were to be bound together for life. Then some silk strings were wound around the couple, now around this one and now around that. Then the groom threw a handful of rice across the curtain on the head of the bride, and the bride responded by throwing a handful of rice across the curtain on the head of the groom. Thereupon the curtain dropped, and the bride's chair was removed and put beside that of the groom. Then a priest of the Parsee religion arose and faced the couple. Before the priest was placed a platter of rice. He began to address the young man and woman. could not hear a word, but understood jut as well as if we had heard. Ever and anon he punctuated his ceremony by a handful of rice, which he picked up from the platter and flung now toward the groom and now toward the bride

The ceremony went on interminably. We wanted to hear the conclusion, but were told that the ceremony would go on for a long while—indeed that it would not conclude until 2 o'clock in the morning, and this was only between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. There would be a recess after awhile in the ceremony, but it would be taken up again in earnest at half past 12. We enjoyed what we had seen, but felt incapacitated for six more hours of wedding ceremony. Silently wishing the couple a happy life in each other's companionship, we pressed our way through the throng of congratulatory Parsees. All of them seemed bright and appreciative of the occasion. The streets outside joyously sympathized with the transactions

Women in India. We rode on toward our hotel wishing

that marriage in all India might be as much honored as in the ceremony we had that evening witnessed at the Parsee wedding. The Hindoo women are not so They are simply carsed into the conjugal relation. Many of the girls are married at 7 and 10 years of age, and some of them are grandmothers at 30. They can never go forth into the sunlight with their faces uncovered. They must stay at home. All styles of maltreatment are theirs. If they become Christians they become outcasts. A missionary told me in India of a Hindoo woman who became a Christian. She had nine children. Her husband was over 70 years of age, and yet at her Christian baptism he told her to go, and she went out homeless. As long as woman is down India will be down. No nation was ever elevated except through the elevation of woman. Parsee marriage is an improvement on Hindoo marriage, but Christian marriage is an improvement on Parsee marriage. A fellow traveler in India told me he had been writing to his home in England trying to get a law passed that no white woman could be legally married in India

woman saw that married life with a Hindoo is, she would never undertake it Off with the thick and ugly veil from woman's face! Off with the crushing burdens from her shoulder! Nothing but the gospel of Jesus Christ will ever make life in India what it ought to be.

But what an afternoon of contrast in Bombay we experienced! From the temple of silence to the temple of hilarity! From the vultures to the doves! From mourning to laughter! From gathering shadows to gleaming lights! From obsequies to weddings! But how much of all our lives is made up of such opposites! I have carried in the same pocket and read from them in the same hour the liturgy of the dead and the ceremony of espousals. And so the tear meets the smile, and the dove meets the vulture.

The Glorious Gospel of Christ. Thus I have set before you the best of all the religions of the heathen world, and I have done so in order that you might come to higher appreciaton of the glo-rious religion which has put its benediction over us and over Christendom.

Compare the absurdities and mummeries of heathen marriage with the plain "I will!" of Christian marriage, the hands joined in pledge "till death do you part." Compare the doctrine that the dead may not be touched with as sacred and tender and loving a kiss as is ever given, the last kiss of lips that will never again speak to us. Compare the narrow bridge Chinvat, over which the departing Parsee soul must tremblingly cross, to the wide open gate of heaven, through which the departing Christian soul may triumphantly enter. Compare the 21 books of the Zend Avesta of the Parsee, which even the scholars of the earth despair of understanding, with our Bible, so much of it as is necessary for our salvation in language so plain that "a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein." Compare the "tower of silence," with its vultures, at Bombay with the Greenwood of Brooklyn, with its sculptured angels of resurrection, and bow yourselves in thanksgiving and prayer as you realize that if at the battles of Marathon and Salamis Persia had triumphed over Greece instead of Greece triumphing over Persia, Parseeism, which was the national religion of Persia, might have covered the earth, and you and I instead of sitting in the noonday light of our glorious Christianity might have been groping in the depressing shadows of Parsee ism, a religion as inferior to that which is our inspiration in life and our hope in death as Zoroaster of Persia was inferior to our radiant and superhuman Christ, to whom be honor and glory and dominion and victory and song, world without end.

Misplaced Affection.

A certain young French nobleman, who arrived in Washington a day or two ago, left in a hurry for his own shores, giving as a reason to the clerk of the uptown hotel where he stopped, that he could not enjoy himself in a country whose language he did not understand. He came, expecting to remain several weeks, and there is a romance connected with his abrupt departure. It seems that two summers ago he met a fair young American girl in Paris, and he fell in love with her speedily, or with the fortune she was reputed to possess. At all events, the affair seemed to progress smoothly, and there was every prospect of a union. It was to claim the hand of the young lady that brought the gentleman to Washington, and on the day he landed he sent back a cablegram to his mother, saying: "All is well; am very happy." The very next day he cabled: "Everything broken off. Return at

What sudden clouds obscured his visions of bliss none except the parties to the episode know. Whether fate, in the shape of a stern father, interposed to break off the match is only for conjecture. Or it may be that the young aristocrat found at the last moment that satisfactory marriage settlements could not be made. At any rate he vanished, and some American girl will be all the happier for getting an American husband.-Washington Post.

An Oddity.

Joubert, the French moralist, whose "Thoughts" had great success, was so odd and original that a witty woman declared he gave her the idea of a soul which had met by chance with a body that it had to put up with and do with as well as it could.

His friend and editor, Chateaubriand, described him as an egotist who was always thinking of others. His ambition was to be perfectly calm, yet no one betrayed so much agitation as

In eating and in taking exercise he was as inconstant as a coquette. For several days he would live on milk; then for a week he would eat nothing but hash. On one day he would be jolted in a carriage at full trot over the roughest roads; on the next he would be drawn slowly through the smoothest alleys.

He had a library of mutilated books; for when he read he used to tear out of a book the pages that displeased him.

Oyster Force Meat.

To prepare oyster force meat use one generous pint of stale bread crumbs, one dozen large oysters, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, a slight grating of nutmeg, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three tablespoonfuls of oyster juice, and the yolks of two uncooked eggs, says the New York World. Chop the oysters very fine, add the other ingredients, pound to a smooth paste, and rub through a puree sieve. Taste to see if the preparation is salt enough; if not, add more salt. This force meat may be used for timbales or for stuffing any kind of fish or poultry. It may also be shaped into balls, which may be covered with the yolks of eggs and bread crimbs and then fried, or the balls may be made very small, then rolled in egg volks and browned in a hot oven. When treated in this manner they are a nice garnish for soup.

Will Try It Again. South Africa will again essay cotton

## HOLLY

rom the Advertiser. We wish you all a happy New Year. rheumatism.

School let out last Friday for a week, and the scholars are having a huge time. There was 2987 seeds in Dulmage's sunflower that measured 16 inches in diameter.

Toboggan slide will be opened tomorrow night. Good competent manager in charge.

A cold wave set in last night and today the thermometer stands only about 10 above zero.

The Vassar Times issued a beautiful holiday number last week. Truly the general satisfaction to the vast audience Times is a progressive paper. James McCracken has been laid up

with rheumatism. He is only able to hobble around at this writing.

Circuit Court adjourned last Friday until January 2nd, 1895. At this time Fred Harris will be Clerk of the Court.

Aaron Ingersoll of Rose Centre, well known here, is reported dangerously ill to-day, with only slight hopes of re-Rev. Halliday will preach the 6th

sermon in the series on the Jord's Prayer next sabbath morning. Preaching as usual next sabbath evening. Next Tuesday is the day which the

pledges should be made. Now if you causing much grumbling, and undoubtmake them, do not be foolish enough to edly will cause the railroads much break them. If you can't hold out, don't make any rash promises.

Holly has the gun club fever and one has been organized here with about 15 members. They expect to do much shooting this winter. A similar club has also been organized at Orion.

There are a number of young men in Holly who should make a resolve, and let it go into effect next Tuesday, that they will not hang around the church will probably be jammed into the end of doors, with their neck craned galping at the car as usual and be subjected to

Take the enemies that any well-conducted newspaper makes in the course of business and stand them up in a row, and the rest of the community will say the editor ought to be proud that they are his enemies.

We erred last week in stating that Mrs. W. B. Austin accompanied the Dr on his trip to Canada. He expects to attend the meeting of the Ontario Vetinary Association of which he is a director, at Toronto the 27th.

Our old friend, A. M. Joslin, who with his wife are visiting at Carp Lake, writes: "We should be very lonesome up here without the ADVERTISER. I

School. A nice programme was prepared quite to the contrary. She believes JNO. W. T.OUD. BEN FLETCHER, Traffic Manager. Trav. Pass, Agent. and admirably carried out by the little that he did not visit the house ten times ones. The exercises were interesting in all. It is as follows: and those who attended were well repaid for their attendance. Will A. Patterson and Mr. Kennedy each sang a solo in a very creditable manner.

John K. Judd, sheriff elect, did a wise act when he appointed Dick D. Belt of Orion, as under-sheriff. Mr. Belt is well and favorably known throughout the county and has a host of friends who will congratulate Mr. Judd on his wise choice. Dick. has filled the office of deputy sheriff for many years very creditably, and was also a candidate for the nomination before the last con-

W. E. Hough, the insurance agent who skipped out from Flushing a few days ago, was Mr. Baird's agent for the Citizen's Mutual, and when he left took \$32 of the company's money. In a few weeks more he was to have made the collections at that place for that company and would have had about \$300 of their money. Mr. Baird says that he had the utmost confidence in the man, that he was one of the most prominent business men in that place.

December weather up to date in this locality has been remarkable for its general mildness. The sun has given us a glimpse of his genial phiz nearly every day and the air has much of the time had almost that softness that belongs to September. The third week of Decem ber has nearly passed and instead o snow for sleighing the frost is almost out of the ground and the roads are dusty in some places. The mild weather is the subject of much comment, and is gladly welcomed by poor people.

Down at Davisburgh they have a faculty of making the young people feel very shaky when they go away on the ears. Tuesday morning a young gentle man and lady of that town got on the cars to go to a neighboring town to spend Christmas, and they had no more than got into the cars than they were covered with rice, and of course every body in the train sized them up as a newly married couple. However Fred succeeded in convincing the conductor. only a bluff that had been played upon malady.

CLARKSTON ADVERTISER. them. Take our advice, if you get narried don't take the cars at Davis

The entertainment given by the Ladies of the Maccabees at Baird's Opera House last Finday evening was a success in every particular, the attend ance being large. The ladies of this society Dick Fellows has been laid up with like the Library Associa 1001. make a success of all of their entertainments. The programme was admirably carried numbers had been sold, was taken u, The last two numbers in the box were No. 1 and 87, the former held by Joe. free McGaffy and the latter by his sister, their and she was presented with the beautiful quilt.

> The "brick chimney" entertainment at the M. E. Church on Christmas eve iting the Industrial Home for girls. was a very pleasant affair and gave The children enjoyed the change from assembled. Each member of the school received a brick from Santa Claus' chimney. These bricks proved to be one pound paper boxes, representing State Board of Corrections and Charities bricks, filled with choice candy. Twohundred and twenty of these bricks were Mott) acted his part to perfection as did also grandmother Grav (Miss Susie Rix). Erma Joslin, Albert Gilbert, Ruth Halliday and Willie Dulmage are worthy of much credit for the manner in which they acquitted themselves. Santa Claus' chimney will long be remembered with pleasure.

The action of the railroad companies regarding the carrying of baby cabs and bicycles, charging therefor 25 cents, is annoyance in the future. The charging RALLWAY of 25 cents for carrying a baby cab is indeed unjust. It means just this. Many poor parents who can barely raise the required amount to pay their railroad fare, will be the greatest sufferers. It is unfair to make this extortion. If a baby cab exceeded the weight allowed as baggage then it would be different. As far as bicycles are concerned, we have nothing to say, further than that they the same rough usage, but yet it will leave the case open to a suit for damage as we believe that they must become responsible for all damage when they collect cartage. Bicycle riders, who are able to own a wheel are able to pay the 25 cents, and will look out for their own rights, but it does not follow that a baby cab is a luxury. It is not, but must be considered a necessity. We predict that this unfair ruling cannot

# A RIDICULOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS,

A funny, yes, ridiculous state of affairs, has been brought to light in the city of Pontiac. If true, and there seems to be interest of the control of the c represents so nicely, not only our own respected village, but the surrounding country as well. I hope that you are enjoying yourself hugely in your new home, and a happy Christmas to you.

A crowd thronged the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening to enjoy the Christmas exercises by the Sunday

Christmas exercises by the Sunday

Pontiac. If true, and there seems to be no possible chance for mistake, Dr. N.

B. Colvin, the health officer of that city, should not only be condemned by the people, but removed so quick that his head would swim. Mrs. J. E. Hotchkiss, wife of the small pox victim, makes affidavit that Dr. Colvin did not visit her husband 20 times as he alleges, but JNO. W. LOUD.

BEN FLETCHER.

The Milwaukee Junction 6:05, arrives in Pontiac at 7:10 and arrives in Detroit at 8:15 a. m.

FEX. Chair car and Sleeping Car Service. Except Sunday. Others daily. Eastward No. 12 has Pullman Sleeper. Chicago and Detroit, No. 14 has Wagner Chair Car from Grand Rapids to Detroit. Westward No. 11 has Chair form Grand Rapids. No. 15 has Wagner Parlor (Srand Rapids. No. 15 has Wagner Parlor (Srand Rapids. No. 15 has Wagner Parlor (Srand Rapids. No. 16 has Pullman Sleeper. Detroit to Chicago. JNO. W. LOUD.

BEN FLETCHER.

State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss.— Mrs. Joseph E. Hotchkiss, of the City of Pon-tiac, Mich., being duly sworn, makes the fol-State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss.—Mrs. Joseph E. Hotchkiss, of the City of Pentiac. Mich., being duly sworn, makes the following statement:

After Dr. Colvin learned that Mr. Hotchkiss had the small pox, he never came into the house to see him, but came to the neighbors and to the watchman, Mr. Christian, and inquired how the sick were getting along. On one occasion I remember of seeing him climb over the fence just north of the house on the opposite side of the street and go up back of Mr. Adams' house and come out upon the road in front of Mr. Bray's house to where the watchman was. Watchman told me that he, the doctor, inquired how our folks were getting along. I told the watchman that the doctor was more afraid of the small pox than he, the watchman, was. When my baby was taken sick, I asked Mr. Christian (the watchman) to get another doctor that I was dissatisfied with the way Dr. Colvin pretended to treat my husband. I also told this to the doctor himself. I understood from him that I could not have another physician, then I consented to have Colvin. When Dr. Colvin made his first visit to see my baby, he came up to the side of the house and rapped upon the side door and asked to have the sick baby carried out where he could see it. I objected at first and thought it a very unwise act to carry a sick child out into the open air, but the doctor persisted in my doing it, so I finally wrapped the baby up in an old shawl and carried it out beneath a cherry tree in the yard where the doctor made was attempted in the same manner by rapping upon the door and asking to have the baby brought out doors. This time I refused out and out as my husband and I had talked the matter over and decided it was an unwise thing for us to do, that the child might catch its death cold. I then told the doctor that if he wanted to doctor my child he would have to come into the house where the baby was Then for the first time after he had learned that we had small pox did he step into the house, but did not at any time durin

GEO. W. SMITH, Notary Public.

Now if Dr. Colvin has any claims on that office or on the patronage of that city we should like to learn what they are. It is a disgrace upon the good

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund.

Gross undivided earnings.

Commercial deposits subject to check Commercial certificates of deposit.

Savings deposits. name of Oakland County. He received very large pay for his services in this case and it was supposed was doing his

# SMALLPOX CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Birmingham, December 20.-Ludwig Granzo, an old man 72 years of age, died Granzo, an old man 72 years of age, died henry W. Downing, JAMES C. SIMONSON, CHAS. A. WILSON. west of Royal Oak, of smallpox. He came lown with it yesterday, and in his extreme age could not withstand the disease. He will be buried at midnight at Royal Oak cemetery. This is the second as he wished them much joy, that it was death in the Granzo family from this

# EDUCATION OF THE BLIND

The Midland Republican of Dec. 7,

Samples of cookies and biscuit, made by girls totally blind, can be seen at the Republican office. These samples are from some that were taken Tuesday from the school for the Blind (at Lansing) to Adrain for exhibition in connetion with the convention there of the State Board of Correction and Charities. A hammock and various samples of needle work made by the children at the out from beginning to end. After this school, were exhibited, also a book of the drawning of the quilt on which and raised point letter (Braille) which was tereotyped and printed at the school,

best of all, four of the children were two girls and two boys, who read he books and the stereotypes with ingers, played the piano, sang, Maggie, whose number was last drawn wrote Buille from dictation, gave recitations, e.c., arousing great interest in those who say and heard them. They were under the immediate care of Su<sub>i</sub>t. Church and a mily teacher and remained through the entire convention, also v sschool routine immensely and sat with great patience through the long sessions. in which some of the most valuable papers and discussion- were given.

Hon. L. C. Storrs, Secretary of the as ys that the school for the Blind was never in better condition than now."

This school is a state institution and distributed. Santa Claus (Eugene is located at Lansing. Blind children are boarded and taught free of charge. Further information may be obtained by addressing the Superintendent of the School for the Blind, Lansing, Mich.

Any person knowing of a blind child, or one so nearly blind as to be unable to learn in the public school, should encourag + parents or guardian to have such child sent to the school at Lansing.

# TIME TABLE IN EFFECT

NOV. 19, 1894.

STATIONS.	No. 11	No.13	No. 15	No17	No81
Detroit. Milwaukee Jct. PONTIAC ('LARKSTON. HOLLY. DURAND. URAND.	A. M.† 6 55 7 15 8 00 8 06 8 41 9 25 10 05 11 49 12 17 1 00 1 05 2 05 2 10	11 40 11 40 12 25 12 43 1 08 1 47 2 45 4 28 4 55 5 30	4 25 5 67 5 27 5 51 6 50 7 30 8 55 9 24 10 30 10 35	8 45 9 05 9 50 10 07	10 45 11 05 12 15

Chicago (Str.)			1			Do		4
Е	ASTV	VARD						
STATIONS.	No 12	No 1.	No	16	No	18	No	.82
G R. & I. Junct Grand Rapids	cago ly m.	6 40 7 11 7 40 8 57 9 31 10 14 10 33 10 5:	9 9 10 10 10 11 12 1 2 3	00 05 10 55 25	22 3 3 4 4 5 6 7 8	10 15 12 15 00 28 55 55 40 02 25 05	7 10 11 11 12 2 3 4 5 6	0 5 3 5 4 3

# F.& P. M. R. R

IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 1894. Trains leave Holly as follows: (Standard) GOING EAST GOING WEST

Train No. 4 9 02 am | \*Train No. 1 4 52 am
Train No. 6 1 16 pm | Train No. 3 10 20 am
\*Train No. 8 7 40 pm | Train No. 5 3 05 pm
\*Train No. 10 5 30 am | \*Train No. 9 8 03 pm Train No. 10 5 30 am | \*Train No 9 8 03 pm
Train No 5 connects at Ludington with
Steamer for Milwaukee, (during season of
navigation), making connections for all points
West and Northwest.
Sleet ing and Parlor Cars between Bay City
Saginaw and Detroit.
Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit
in Union Depot for all points South, Canadaand
the East.

W. H SMITH, AGENT, Holly, Mich

## Report of the Condition OF THE

# FIRST STATE & SAVINGS BANK

AT HOLLY, In the State of Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 19, 1894.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.
Overdrafts.
Banking house,
Furniture and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid
Interest paid
Due from banks in reserve cities.
Checks and cash items
Nickels and cents.
Fold. U. S. and National Bank Notes. Total ......

205,936 32 Total .....

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. COUNTY OF OAKLAND,

I, Emerson M. Newell, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of December, 1894.

JAS. C. SIMONSON, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE.

A thorough-bred improved Chester White Boar will be found all right at HENRY DENSHAM'S.

# BRIEFLY MENTIONED.

Some Interesting Bits of News from Plans for the Future of the Alpena Many Localities.

Michigan pickle manufacturers are shipping goods to England.

among 260 persons.

has a branch completed from Bu- ported that the Flint & Pere Marquette chanan to the dam on the St. Joseph road will bridge the Saginaw river and OF THE GRANDMOTHERS. river, about 2 miles from the town. the new road will run into Bay City Several new factories are locating on over their road and use their depot and the line.

Grand Ledge and Charlotte are to be While sinking a well at Decatur for new waterworks a vein of coal was struck at a depth of 64 feet. Two sharpers dressed as lumbermen

succeeded in passing several bogus checks at Ishpeming with the name of the Dead River Lumber company.

were found on the Michigan Central track, near West Bay City. In a fight in a Detroit saloon Sun-

day night Emil J. Noseck was kicked inaw island can be reached in less than to death. His assailants escaped. citizens of western Michigan, promin- and Montmorency counties to last

brief illness of five days at the age of interest on a \$4,000,000 indebtedness.

Frank Bradley, alias Franklin Burton, wanted in Detroit for forgery, There Is Due the State \$811,056-Not a was arrested in Toronto, Ont., Monday. Bradley has agreed to waive extradition proceedings and will rethat city.

# INSTANT DEATH.

Explosion.

WEST BAY CITY, Dec. 20.-Tuesday noon a boiler in the box factory of Russell Bros. exploded because of low water. The shock of the explosion was felt throughout the city. A number of employes were seated in the engine room at the time eating lunch. Five were killed outright, one is missing and supposed to be under the debris, and three were badly injured. The dead are: John Calcutt, aged 24 years; George Pfund, aged 17; Albert Rahn, aged 16: John Braun, aged 15, and Al Hearenbacher, aged 17. The injured are Fred Wildanger, Charles Dodge and Roe Hudson. The dead were terribly mutilated, one man having both legs blown off and his neck broken. Creek. One ghastly find was that of a headless trunk. The debris of the mill was thrown over 500 feet and all the windows in the neighborhood were shattered by the shock.

Haining, the engineer, professes entire ignorance of the cause of the aclow in the boiler. Experts say that the boiler, which was twenty-eight years old, was practically ruined and rotten. Every expert who has examined the surroundings, declared that the explosion was due to low

# WILL KEEP HIS SEAT.

Senator Patton to Retain His Place Until His Successor Is Chosen. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Senator

Patton has been consulting with the members of the election committee and finds that the report that his term must expire January 2, and the state have only one senator until the legislature can elect, was without foundation; that the question has been fought out by that committee, and the senate has established a prec edent by which Patton will remain a senator until the senate is officially notified of the election of his successor or the legislature finally adjourns the changes were made, he was indicted by without being able to elect. In the the grand jury last February. case of Trumbull, of Illinois, the senate also exploded the constitutional provision, when it was claimed it Superintendent of Public Instruction of would make Judge Hubbell ineligible for senator. Judges and governors LANSING, Dec. 22.—The report of the have been elected and admitted to state superintendent of public instruc-

the Cooperative Plan.

lists are to establish industries and a newspaper on the cooperative plan. They will erect a building in which chairs and wagons. A general mer-chandise store will also be a part of the scheme. Workers will be paid in paper good for its face value in the store, goods to be sold at a small advance above cost. Should the purchases not equal his earnings the worker may receive his surplus either in cash or paper of the association. Operations will be commenced in a few weeks. The progress of the organization will be watched with interest.

# Jailbreaker Caught.

HILLSDALE, Dec. 22. - Seven desperat" criminals escaped from the Hillsdale county jail September 3 by tunneling through the walls. Among them was Mehan and Frank Swindenski was court. charged with the attempted murder of Postmaster Weatherwax, of Somerset, in July. Since then one of the lesser jailbreakers was caught, but Cleveland and his pals were not heard from till Thursday night. Sheriff Converse received a telegram from the chief of police of New Orleans, La., saying they had him in custody.

# He Secured a Part.

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Auditor General Turner has demanded of the auditors of Wayne county an advance of \$100,-000 on account of the state's portion of taxes. He explained that the state needs this sum to meet vouchers, and said the treasury is nearly empty. It was finally agreed that Cashier Nicol of the City Savings bank will advance \$37,500 and the county will pay a like sum, and Mr. Turner for the present

# RAILWAY EXTENSION.

BAY CITY, Dec. 21.—Estimates and The Pottawatomie Indians in Berrien tending the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena, county will get about \$140,000 to divide or Alger road, as it is usually called, to a Bay City terminal. The road will The Michigan Central railroad now run into West Bay City, and it is rewarehouse.

It is said Alger, Smith & Co. accepted connected by an electric railway to the offer of the Drexel, Morgan & Co. carry passengers and general freight. syndicate for their northern extension called the Alpena & Northern, which is now completed to McKinnon lake, half way to Cheboygan, and by the time the southern end is extended the northern will reach Cheboygan. The road will rival the Grand Rapids & Indiana and Michigan Central as a tourist line, and the towns and The mangled remains of an Indian cities on the Huron shore are named William Wesigeshek, living at better regarding business than Indiantown, on the Kawkawlin river, those on the Michigan Central. A new line of steamers to connect with the new extension will be put on next season, so it is reported, and Mackan hour from Cheboygan. There is Dr. Cook, one of the best-known enough lumber uncut in Presque Isle ent in medical circles and masonry, over ten years at least, affording good died at his home in Muskegon Sun- freight business. It is said the road, day of pleuro-pneumonia after a under a receiver, has paid 4 per cent.

# MICHIGAN RAILROAD TAXES.

Passenger Killed in 1894. LANSING, Dec. 22. - Railroad Com-

missioner Billings reported to the govturn to Detroit with an officer from ernor that the total sum due the state from railroads for taxes this year is \$811,056. As compared with 1893 this is a falling off of \$82.705, or 9.25 per It Comes to Many Men Through a Boller cent. Of this total the four roads operating under a special charter paid \$220,932. The taxes to be paid by this class of roads next year decrease nearly three-fourths, as the Michigan Central and Grand River Valley roads have filed their acceptance of the provisions of an act of 1893, permitting special charter roads to come under the provisions of the general railroad law for the purpose of taxation.

The commissioner reports the fact that for the year ending December 1 not one passent er was killed and but eleven injured by a railroad accident in the state. This is in marked contrast with last year's experience, when in October alone forty-two passengers were killed and ninety-six injured in two accidents at Jackson and Battle

The aggregate cost of the roads is given at \$1.019,700,326, while the total stock and debt is \$1,078,896,729. The aggregate receipts from operation were \$146,626,639, and the total expenses, including taxes, \$105,054,079. The net income of \$41,572,559 is \$8,712, eident. He denies that the water was 701 greater than that of the year previous.

# POTTER IS TO BE TRIED.

Canvassing Clerk to Be Hauled Up for the Salary Amendment Fraud. LANSING, Dec. 22. -Interest in the salary amendment frauds is being re-

vived in this city by the announcement of Prosecuting Attorney Gardner that Frank O. Potter, one of the indicted persons, would be placed on trial for making a false public record. At the January term of court to be held at Mason the defendant's attorney, S. L. Kilbourne, announces that his client will be ready for trial, but that the county will be asked to pay the ex-A SERIAL STORY.

penses of the defense.
[Potter was one of the clerks employed in making the canvass in the secretary of state's office in the spring of 1893. The returns from twenty-four of the eighty-four counties of the state upon the salaries amendment were fraudulently canvassed, and as Potter never offered any satisfactory explanation of how

# TEACHERS EARN \$3,758,905.

Michigan Makes a Report.

seats as senators in several instances. tion of Michigan shows that the total CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LANSING POPULISTS. amount paid for teachers salaries in the public schools for the year ending September 30 was \$3,758,905, of which \$2,800,243 was LANSING, Dec. 21.-Lansing popu- paid to women teachers, whose average wages was \$34.36 per month, against an average of \$48.89 paid to male teachers. There were 16,335 will be carried on the manufacture of teachers employed, of whom 13,005 were women. The value of school property is \$15,757,921. Free text books were furnished in 764 districts.

### Took Him for an Alligator. GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 21.-Last June

Frank Statsic while crossing a bridge over a creek in Allegan county saw what he says he thought was an alligator. Procuring a rail he dealt the object a terrible blow. As it fell into the stream below he saw that it was Carl Johnson, who had fallen asleep while fishing. Statsic took Johnson home, where it was found his skull had been fractured. Johnson recovered and sued Statsic for murderous assault, but the latter was acquitted. A through the walls. Among them was civil suit for damages was then George E. Cleveland, who with Robert brought, but it has been thrown out of

## Dropped Dead at a Funeral. DETROIT, Dec. 22.—While assisting

an undertaker to carry out the corpse of his nephew to a hearse, Robert J. Haggerty, a coal dealer of this city, staggered forward just as he reached the gate and dropped to the sidewalk dead. The coffin fell on top of him. When the dead man had been taken into the house the undertaker picked up the coffin, put it into the hearse, and the funeral proceeded as if nothing had happened. Mr. Haggerty's death is attributed to apoplexy.

# Will Reduce Its Working Force.

ESCANABA, Dec. 22 — Master Mochanic Clark of the Northwestern railroad shops has received word to reduce the employment force 5 per cent. and to work the shops only five days per week. It has caused great disastisfaction among the men. ESCANABA, Dec. 22 - Master Mewill be satisfied with the \$75,000 thus days per week. It has caused great secured.

# BABYLAND THE BABIES' OWN MAGAZINE.

50c. A YEAR. ENLARGED.

contracts are being prepared for exwill contain the best things in reading and pictures for children from one to six years old. Among them

will be THE HOUSE

By Mrs. Ella Farman Pratt. A humorous serial of baby life. MARCHING PLAYS.

By Erey Burleson. For nursery entertainment, kindergartens and primary schools; to develop the natural friendliness of little children toward animals. Elaborately illustrated.

SEQUELS TO MOTHER GOOSE. By Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. New adventures of old friends, told in

THE NIMBLE PENNIES.

By "Boz." A series of curious drawing lessons, using a large\_and small copper cent.

"CHILDREN'S MENAGERIE" PRIZE COMPETITION.

A menagerie of cardboard, with full directions for making and coloring, and prizes.

Speciman free.

Alpha Publishing Co., Boston.

\$1.00 A YEAR. ENLARGED.

An Illustrated Magazine | for Children [from Seven to Eleven : 100 1 GBF 19-110 THE NEW VOLUME BEGINS WITH NOVEMBER.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Polly and the Other Girl. Serial. By Miss Sophie Sweet. The Knot-Hole in the Fence. Boy's Serial. By Beth Day.

Little Peterkin Vandike. A lively series of poems for recitation in character. By Chas. 8. Pratt. Great Cats 1 Have Met. A dozen hunting stories, every one true. By W. Thomson. 72 illustrations.

A Childhood in an Irish Castle. Adventures of real children in an ancient castle. By Mrs. B. H. Dobbs.

When Grandfathers's Grandfather Was a Boy.
A series of historical articles, illustrated. E.
S. Brooks.

An American Dog Abroad. Dog Tony's voyage and travels; very amusing. By F. P. Humphrey. Sunsh ne Corner. About children who became happiness makers. By Abbie Morton Diaz. ongs for Childrens' Voices. A mouthly

Doll-Dressing. A series written for children. Distinguished Story-Tellers. Stories by Sophie May, Mary E. Wilkins, Hezekiah Butterworth

'CHILDREN'S MENAGERIE'' PRIZE COMPETITION. Special terms to Schools and Clubs.

Samples free.

Alpha Publishing Co., Boston.

# THE PANSY

PROSPECTUS, 1894-'95 Beginning with the November Number

A SERIAL STORY. "Reuben's Hindrances," by "Pansy." Original illustrations by H. P. Barnes.

"The Old Town Pump," by "Margaret Sidney," author of the famous "Pepper" books. Original illustrations by H. P. Barnes. NATURAL HISTORY.

Ten papers by L. H. M. Palmer. Each one will have an original full-page illustration drawn from life or life models by the author. of charmingly written articles descriptive of California, by Mrs. Eliza Burroughs Buckout.

FRONTISPIECE STORIES. by "Pansy." Many, perhaps most of them, will have to do with incidents which were personally known to the editors.

AND MISSION BULLETINS

A story illustrating one or two of the topics chosen each month for the Juniors' meeting, with a personal letter from "Pansy," growing out of her own experience. SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Which many found helpful last year. THE PANSY READING CIRCLE. Roman Literature Papers, by Elizabeth

A study from some stendard poet each month. Selections carefully chosen, illustrating the style of the writer and poems suitable for recitation or study. FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

The best help possible will be secured to give each month, articles or items of interest concerning other lands than ours. DAILY THOUGHTS.

An entire chapter or Psalm will be taken up, and a verse chosen for each day, and brief comment given.

NEW COVER DESIGN. Of which this is a fac-simile, (reduced.)

Thirty-two pages of reading and illustrations in each number adapted to young people from nine to fifteen years of age.

Exch serial, if published inbook form would be worth the price of the magazine.

Subscription price, \$1.00 a year.

To the Trade, 80 cts. net. Published monthly by Lothrop Publishing Co.

114-120 Purchase Street, Boston, Mass.

# ART AMATEUR.

Pest and Largest Practical Art Magazine. (The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the World's Fair.)

Invaluable to all who wish to make their living by

art or to make their homes beautitul.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

We reserve the right to reject any item which we may suspect of bearing an offensive personal deference. We shall consider this right to reject or accept as one of the conditions of your correspondence.

John Chesnut, wife and little so Fenton, are visiting friends and relative to the first of the conditions of your correspondence.

## CLYDE.

Chas. Openo and family visited their She will remain until spring. daughter at Byron Tuesday.

Chancy My es of East Saginaw, ate turkey with his parents Christmas.

Miss May Duffy of Detroit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Clark, this week.

The Christmas exercises at the Church | goodly number are seeking the Lord. passed off nicely. The cantata was admirably rendered.

City business college at Saginaw, is home for the holidays.

Peirce of Birmingham, and Miss Peirce ing Christmas week. of Detroit, are spending the holidays with their father, Rev. E. Peirce.

FOR SALE.—A new milch cow. Inquire of Samuel Irving, Clyde.

## NORTH ROSE.

Miss Gertie Dart is spending the holidays with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomfret spent Christmas at Mr. Goodrich's.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moore spent Thursday evening at John Sackner's.

Albert Westpfhal and mother spent last Wednesday at Wm. Buell's.

Lyma Conklin spent last week with his cousins, Ray and Roy Welch. Frank Dart and Willie Matthews attended a social north of Holly, Friday

night. Quite a number from here attended the donation at L. E. Chase's, for the

benefit of Mrs. Bird Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Seeley and Miss Katie Hunter spent Christmas with Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Baker and family. Miss Grace Baker, who passed the

highest in three examinations in school, had the pleasure of accompanying her teacher to Lansing last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles, Mrs. Carver and daughter, Sylvia, and G. L. Perry spent Christmas at Jim Green's of Holly.

# GROVELAND.

Vacation in school district No. 1 from Dec. 21st, '94 until Jan, 2nd, '95.

We near that Mrs. Mc. Ginnis is sick

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Horton. Mrs. John Wolfe, who has been very

sick, is some better. She has been a great sufferer. Mrs. Lucius Barron has been seriously

ill for some time but there are now prospects for her recovery.

Frank W. Thayer, private of Co. H. 2nd Mich., infantry has received an inrease of pension. Gun shot wound in left arm.

So far we have had good weather and good roads, all favorable for farm operations which have been well improved by our people.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. A. B. Husted. She was taken sudmas in Hadley. denly, very ill and is one of the pioneers of this town noted for her goodness and

beloved by all who knew her. Mr. Teschka had a beautiful evergreen Christmas tree well lighted up on Christmas day and containing presents for the children. The two daughters from Detroit, were present and enjoyed this festive reunion. Other friends were in-

vited and all were happy. We have noticed the name of A. J. Crosby of Novi, favorably mentioned in the OAKLAND COUNTY ADVERTISER and highly spoken of in farm circles for secretary of the Monitor Insurance Company. We have known him long and well as a director and agent of this company. He has good active business daughter, Frankie, in Detroit. ability and has the best interests of the farmers at heart, is of excellent judgment, of strict business integrity and is well fitted for the position. The business of the company could not be in better hands than that of Mr. Crosby's. A change is needed and it will be for the good of the company to to elect him secretary; the policy holders demand it.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## DAVISBURGH.

Theo Gaston was in town Tuesday. Will and John Baer of Detroit, are Milford. spending a few days at home.

the Pioneer Dist. Ollie Sloat of Flint, spent two days

John Chesnut, wife and little son, of Fenton, are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Minnie Davis of Petoskey, is here visiting her many friends and relatives. weeks with his uncle at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ballard and little iting her aunt, Mrs. James Lockwood. daughter spent their Christmas at Ithaca with Mrs. Ballard's mother.

The meetings at the M. E. Church

James, Duke, John and George Jerrett left last week for Canada where they will er of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Chas. Mathews, student of the Vailey visit their parents during the holidays. E. Fuller last Friday and Saturday.

Luella Powel, who has been staying with her grandparents at Linden for Professor Peirce of Saginaw, E. S., Mr. the past few months is at home spend-proceeds were \$18.05 All report an

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pepper and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Rhome, Misses Hattie Lyons and Eva Ely and Fred Walls Fall of this place was the unlucky one spent Christmas day at Flint.

careful treatment of Dr. Goodger, prize. Homer Burnaby keeps steadily on the gain. Homer's many friends will be glad to see him out once more.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF CLINTON place Sunday. J. SUTTON.

(WRITTEN BY G. R. GRANGER, WHO IS NEARLY 84 YEARS OLD.)

You have placed him away in the silent grave,

That grandson, that nephew so dear, You have done with care and watching, You have done, too, with hope and with fear, You stand all bewildered with sorrow
At what the destroyer has done, And call his dear name in your anguish, Half thinking an answer will come.

Edward Chase visited Milford one day last week.

Benjamin Kenaga has been an encampment in Macomb

You go to the couch where he suffered, But hear not his sad cry of pain;
You put by the emblems of sickness and death,
He never will need them again.
With hearts filled with anguish you fold
Garments you have oft seen him wear,
And treasurers his fingers have handled,
You put away with tenderest care.

You question, and ponder, and wonder why The Reaper the young life should claim, While many sheaves ripe for the harvest of

geath,
Just waiting their summons, remain.
You think of the purposes broken for earth,
Of bright hopes that budded to die,
And grieving you turn from the dark scenes of

Seeking comfort and help from on high. A mantle of faith rests down on your heart,
You look through the shades of the tomb.
For beautiful rays from the regions of light,
Illume its cold silent gloom,
And you turn from the form so wasted with

To the soul unfettered and free, And amid the bright throngs of the heavenly

That grandson, that nephew you see. this week. He has passed from a world of sorrow and toil, To a refuge of peace and rest, And his hand now with others, beckons you

To that distant world of the blest;
And the power and love that brings life from death,
Your wonder and praise will employ,
The while you are waiting that union above,
All endless in safety and joy.

Brabon's this week. And when the enigmas of life are all past,
And on heaven's fair hills you rest,
And see with a vision far clearer th n now,
You will find the father knew best;
And the voice that calmed stormy Galilee'

wave, Will speak to your hearts day by day, And teach you to say, "It is well; it is well, God gave and has taken away."

Died Dec. 13th, 1894.

ORTONVILLE

Jim Algeo of Detroit, is spending the

Wm. Watson and wife have gone to

Miss Lida Callis of Lapeer, is spend-

Belle Herrick and friend of Flint, are

holiday at home.

Ionia to visit friends.

ing a few days in town.

visiting at George Engle's.

spending the holidays here.

mas eve was well attended.

William Kitchen's, Christmas.

is visiting them for a short time.

visiting her parents of this place.

Carley in his meetings last week.

shop to Charlie Pranfroc of Hadley.

for a few weeks, has returned home.

Teachers' Institute here last Saturday.

to his bed for a few weeks, is able to be

Sunday school convention at Lapeer

A large crowd attended the Christmas

out.

last week.

Christmas eve.

Detroit last week.

Monday afternoon.

Frank Klann, who has been confined

Mrs. Cora Tree of North Branch, is

Rev. Beach of Davison, assisted Rev.

Floy Flagler, who has been at Armada

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Bethka, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawyer Robbins and daughter of ings, of ten, s; of 14, £29 8s

Gundey Allie Drake and Chas Richard. Detroit, visited friends here Sunday.

The Czar, by one means or another Gundry, Allie Drake, and Chas. Richardson and family, took dinner at E.S.

School closed last Friday for a week's Highfield's Tuesday last. The largest crowd that has been seen Fred Wilder was in Pontiac last week in Rose for some years, was at the dona-Bert Kniffen and wife spent Christ-

tion held at E. S. Chase's Wednesday of last week. evening last. It was for the benefit of Bird Gordon and family.

# EAST ROSE.

Fred Ball of Clio, spent Christmas at Rufus Hutching's.

Charles Lake and wife spent Christmas at Pardon Doty's.

Miss Kittie Shepard of Pontiac, is spending her vacation in this vicinity. Joe Algeo and family of Detroit, are Elmer Hutching and family of South

Lyons, visited his brother a part of last

The dance at the Town Hall Christ-Samuel H. Truesdell of Davisburg, visited his brother last Friday and Sat-There was a family gathering at

urday. Mrs. L. G. Truesdell, daughter and Mrs. Levi Walter is visiting her

son made a business trip to Fenton last Saturday. Frank Guile's nephew of New York. Charles T. Foster and family spent

Christmas at Eugene Brondige's near Davisburg. Robert Stiff and family attended the

wedding of their granddaughter, Bertie Cook, last Wednesday. George Engle has sold his house and

# ORTONVIIIE SCHOOL NOTES.

Vacation for one week, George Wolfe and George Frick en-

Quite a good many attended the tered school last week. Pupils of the 8th, 9th, 10th grades will Christmas present in the form of an

meet at the school building next Satur- eight pound daughter, December 24th. day evening to organize a Pupil's De Robt. Wilder and family attended the bating club.

very much pleased.

chimney at the Baptist Church last Storm Arnold and Vin Richmond Teacher's and Patron's meeting was not shipped a car load of cattle and sheep to as much as we had hoped it would be but the programme, which was very The scholars in the lower room had a complete was fully carried out. Nearly Christmas tree at the school house all of the papers were followed by lively discussions, which made the meeting very interesting. The ladies of the vil-The wedding to be held in the

## WHITE LAKE.

One cannot hear the merry Christmas Willie Washburn spent Sunday at bells nor the click of the skates on the ice this year, but they can see the ever-Miss Inez Atwood spent Sunday in greens and trees pass by.

ROSE CORNERS.

Miss May Atwood is spending Christ-

WEST ROSE.

Dewitt Caster and family spent Christ-

E. L. Skidmore is in Carlton visiting

Edward Chase visited relatives at

Benjamin Kenaga has been attending

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Smith visited

Louis Cole of Milford, is visiting

Miss Mary Bowman is visiting her sis-

Wm. Brabon and wife spent Tuesday

at Wm. Hotchkiss' at Rose Corners,

daughter of Flint, are visiting at Robt.

A number of people from this place

attended the Christmas tree at the Ridge

Last Tuesday C. Richardson, J. High-

field, A. Drake, H. Gundry, A. Bethka

started rabbit hunting but returned with

All report a pleasant time,

ter, Miss Effie Bowman, near Holly.

an encampment in Macomb Co.

friends at Rose Corners Tuesday.

his uncle, E. S. Chase, this week.

with Edith Boyer.

Fenton.

enjoyable time.

mas at B. Kenaga's.

relatives this week.

Brabon.

Tuesday.

Sunday.

more, this week.

friends here last Thursday.

It seems good to see the young folks Frank Parker of Tyrone, Sundayed home from school. Miss Eliza Goodell and Harry Doty of Big Rapids, Irving Will R. Jones of Holly, called on Voorheis and brother of Ann Arbor. Clyde Everts of Ypsilanti, Li lian Pep-Leroy Rundell is spending a few per of Pontiac, Della Voorheis of Holly, and Minnie Garner of Detroit, are all home for a vacation. Miss Lidgie Callard of Tyrone, is vis-

John Brindle is very sick at present with a congestive chill.

Ray Voorheis and sister Ada, also Mr. mas with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Atwood. Bird and sister of Pontiac, are spending Lewis Windnagle is spending Christcontinue to be of great interest. A mas with his brothers, who live north of Christmas with their uncle, Edgar Voor-

William Howden and wife visited at Mrs. P. Lyons and Miss Vinnie Walk-Frank Williams' one day last week.

Harry Everts spent last Sunday afternoon and evening at Mr. Dye's at Clyde; The donation at E. Chase's last Wedalso Harry Doty was the guest of Miss nesday night, was well attended. The Johnson at F. P. Fisher's.

Lewis Garner made a business trip to Fenton one day last week.

The attendance at the "donkey" social last Friday night was about fifty. Fred It keeps Frank Steinbough busy washing his carriage and harness and cleanand got the booby prize and Loren Bruno ing his horses from one Sunday to an-Owing to the good management and of Hickory Ridge, received the first other. It must be hard work on the old fellow as he is growing feeble. Guess he must be looking up the Mac's.

Mrs. Chas Garner, who has b en visiting friends in this vicinity for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Inez Atwood smiled on friends at this Millington last week.

# CLINTONVILLE.

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.)

Frank Morgan is home from Illinois. John Stewart, Jr., had a shooting match Dec. 14th.

Ed. and Will Morgan are cutting their timber and DeWitt Babcock will do the sawing. Quite a number took in the social at

Tom Brown's Friday night and all report a fine time.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Stanley school-house, Christmas eve, for the Sunday school.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ben. Stevens gave them an entire surprise Saturday evening. They had Hiram Wheeler Jr. and family visited been had been to Greenville to attend the wedding of Mrs. Stevens and were to arrive that night. Their son Henry Mr. and Mrs. M. Becker and John met them at the eight o'clock train, Fenzle called at E. L. Skidemore's last and when they arrived they were surprised to find about 100 guests in readi-Wm. Highfield and wife are visiting ness to surprise them. The table was friends and relatives at Lapeer and Caro filled to overflowing with good things furnished by the guests and after par-Ensign Skidmore is staying with his taking of a hearty menu they departed to their homes feeling well pleased that grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Skidsurprises were all the go. ----Mr. and Mrs. Israel Osman and

# WATERFORD.

Mamie Sherdain visited friends at Pontiac a part of last week.

Milton and DeWitt Huntoon are spending the holidays at home.

A concert at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, December 30th. The Misses Jennie and Florence

Maxam are home for the holidays.

The M. E. church has been greatly improved by new doors and windows.

Mrs. R. Barney and daughter, visited her mother, Mrs. G. G. Bird Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley visited her sister, Mrs. F. Harpley of Anderson Settlement Sunday.

C. E. Buzzell and family are spending the holidays with relatives and friends out of town.

Prof. Buzzell was presented with a book containing Tennyson's Poems, from the Waterford high school.

# AUSTIN.

Vacation this week.

R. Potter is laying a new walk. Our dressmaker, Mrs. Carson is quite

busy of late. H. Lee Wright spent Christmas at

Brainard Phillips. The Andrew Hill place has been sold to Wm. Beckman.

A family gathering and Christmas tree at John Mc. Keachie's.

Mrs. H. Lee Wright visited the

school Thursday afternoon. Chas. Landon's horse ran away Sunday but no damage done however.

W. H. Gibbs and family spent Christmas at A. Linabury's at Clarkston.

M. E. Green and wife spent Christmas at his father's, Rev. Perry Green, H. Holmes and wife received a

# TWO LIVES SAVED

Miss LePard provided a Christmas III., was told by her doctors she had tree for the Primary department last Consumption and that there was no Monday, with which the little folks were hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured The attendance at last Saturday's her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried with-out result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wo derful efficacy of this medicin-in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottes Baptist Church last Sunday was post- lage provided a good dinner for all who at C. A. Wilson's Drug Store, Regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

# POPULAR SCIENCE

A CORLING to an nglish anthr pole g st. Mr H. Lalf ar the ab rigi al ace of ica ni nda are to be re tel with poviding u with the rot types of many of our pest stringed mus ca instruments.

are out e ort to the United tare Depa m nt of Agriculture ar. bil tyt damage by ight i gd cr a es in this lyp puia ed di tri ts the rik n the country ling, in genera about ve times as ; reat as that in the city. A takes spe imen of the largest and most de sly sn k kn wa Ophisphaen, e aps) has been added to t e ological Cardens of Londor. It ndi nood dike a cobra. It occurs are ea o diag in foests and made and re diyelimbin trees.

" out America an ong the mount to the read of the must be the energy of the mit of the onting us from a chisacout so fet. The vaue echenoa tre om which fers noa k is ob a cd has a range of atton on the mountain slopes runger. g: om, 0 to 9, 0, fe t

handy illustration for the orl a scour e, the germination of what i d with a di mmy thirty ce turi s s ago, i unfortunatel, a light of gination beyond the dream of M n us n. At a recent meeting of the A Bolanic Society of England, the ctary said hat fifte n yeas was song as he had und bt deviden e a eed etanngit power ge mition. Sie to w. ticha ds n sid at he had pa te many eeds lound in himmies but none of them . d er developed.

This a general imperion the hundry of the air is restern woods than in the oren d i is cont adicted, h w ver, by ult or observations e enty Germany. It was fund there to ute, was lightly greate in the o entran in the word, and this wa transly in the morning and in the afern on. As to the temperative of the ai am ng the trees, t was a true igher than in the open in the more g, and in a more m rked deg ee in be a ternion.

## TAXATION.

THERE is a tax on grave-stones in ingland, and the man who wishes t inclue a grave by m ans of a fence wal is compelled to pay d arry for th

IN 189 the subjects of the Chine emperor, wit more or less reluctance handed over 3,8000 as ta e on neir lands. TH. people of the United States pay

nore taxes than the people of any other nation on the globe. The et mated total of national and local taxation is 000,000,000. COFFEE is tax d SC a ton in France o in Ital, a d in Austria and in 'ortugal, and in Norma, and in Germany and Spain, I in aussia and 4

a Great Britain. SEVERAL cities of ancient Greece evied a tax on bacaelors over 20 years old, to compet them to marry. The tax as so large that matrimony was cheap

er ty com arison. SLAMP duties were invented by Charles II. they now yield the Brit th Government 1, 0,0 a year. They are levied on legalies, in urance, leeds, tills and receipts.

THE total annual taxes of Great Britin are £119, 0,000; of I rance, £142,00,000; of Cermany, £105,00,000; of Russia, £72,00,000 of Austria, £55,00,000; of Ital., £81,000,000.

A WINDOW tax was introduced by William III. in 1-95, increased by the Georges and r pealed in 1-51. Houses eight windows were taxed to shil-

nanages to squeeze out of his people bout \$.00,0.0,000 a year. This do so include his private noome, which s estimated at about a 1,00,000

In South China the chopsticks are axed, and a man who can prove that ie has no cho; sticks—tat is, no reliable means o subsistence-may plead exemption from the capitation tax.

# HISTORIUA"

1586. Tobacco brought to Europe and moked in andian pipes. 15.8. The first newspaper was published in the English language.

10. mportant dis overies made in electricity by Cilvert and others.
10.10. G. lileo invents. the telescope and put it to ractical use.

d by a scientist and mechanician named Drebel. 16. The electric telegraph fore old by Galileo, who told now conver ations could be held by magnetic

reedles. 1 41. Coffee brought to England and old as "a new and mot pleasan:

16.0. Tramways laid down near ewastle, England, for the tra sporta ion of coal. 16 2. Mahogany and legwood intro

luced in the arts. list ry established in ondon.
1.9. The first re ecting telese per lade on the place of Isaa Newton 1700. The 1 rst man factories established in Russia and Sweden.

. The disc very of prussic acid ade by Diestaca.
Inocuration for smal-p x cought fr m Turkey to England. 1 47. The indigo plant brought from East to America.

no. The firsts in ing machines sut a operation in England.

14. The invention of the spinning enny perfected; steam engin sgreat y

17. A new process of puddling an olling iron in eated by Henry Cert. Lat. Stenography invented by Tay or; greatly improve shortly after.
178. The great trotter Alesseng rought from Englant to America.
1801. Iron ailr adslaid down in several parts of England, superseding the wooden t amways.

1 02. Im ortant experiments in phography made by Wedgewo d.
. 04. The first lo omotive jut into ervice on a short ir ight road in Wales.

.80. Eteam applied to river and ocean navi\_ati n by Fulio 1.
1810. The first steamboat built in England-a small ve sel f r liver ser vice.

The first polytechnic institute opened for students in Vienna

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

German Emperor lights his cap-re by night with eact e search its, which send a glass lifty feet tabout him.

Though he is a good Fresbyterian, him anama er ih nks that it makes tie di elence what deno mination a men belongs to.

W. R. McKeen the father of the and lia" allr ad system, is said by friend to be the most popular raila magnate in America.

NUMENT has been erec'ed at a e t in me norv of Semme weiss.

10 8 7, made the first uggestion are ence to autiseptic methods in

lawyer, made provision in his will niustrial home for boys in Lan, a. b.t it has taken twenty-ears of litigation o renler it cert at the me will be built. fact comes out about

of h Sutro, who is talked of for your incarer nesso. Though Mr. and generous public spi it, he ever e ercised his right to vote. HENRY WALD BEECHER, of klyn, N. Y., was a visitor at Buf-Bill's Wild west show the other ing and was an object of great at-

ion. It is the first enterta nment any kind she has attended since Ler band' death. I: HUMBERT went out from his in ing lodge at Valle del Orco one, ecently and killed eighteen wild

as a 11 thirty two ch mois. to "bg wa e amined it was found to every one of the victims of the val tille hat been shot i the head. DING to t e ari garo Mr e the American "idionaire," ng the whole of his lifet.me has

to taken any medicine. He has a nstantly consulted doctors and chemand al the m dicine they preer sult of this strange lancy is that r. Co tes has now 1,900 bottles of dicine, 1,370 boxes of powders and boxes of pills.

i. a Sioux Falls paper on a recent unday appeared an any rtisement, "stenograp or wanted" Miss Eva umes, of Slem, saw the ad.. but i ux alls is forty-five miles from a em and there would e no train to that the turn half decay, nd before that time half a dozen pers ns m ghi apply for the place. Missingmenthere-ore attired he self in a auty bicy cl uit, provided lersell with a l nche on, mounted her wheel and made nearly day a iles over a rough and hilly road to Sioux Fals, and early Mon ay morn is garplied in person for the position

# YOUR GRANDFATHER'S DAY.

THREE-FOURTHS of the broks n every library came from b to d the At-T III number of toasts deem at a ban

et equaled the number he i nion. THE United States e mand fe wer cople than now live in the work and

ts suburbs. CONINE was unknown, when a mar ed ague fits he tok Peruvian ark and whisky.

THENTY days were required for a letter to go from New York to Charleston by land.

In most familie, no o ing was done on Sunday, a cold day dinner was the rule.

ALL the population of a liliage assembled at the inn on "post day" to hear the news. THE only recognized method of im-

parting information was by the libera! ase of the ro . BEEF and pork, salt fish, potatoe and hominy were the staple diet al

the year round. THE women's dresses were puffe: ith hoops and stood out two or three

f et on each side. THE cities had no sidewalks. Step ping-stones were lail in muddy places, and a line of posts kept the horsemer from running over pede tions.

A New England gir ws not a-lowed to be mar ied uti he could bake a loaf of bre dans cut it in smooth, even slices while it was still a a m. THE drill, the wheeled plow, the

eaper and mowe, the harrake, the plements now indispensable were unkn wo. FREQUENT complaints were made that letters were o) ned in transit by the carriers and other persons eager

to learn what news was being tans-WHEN the bose of a mat d a were dug up on the Hulson they we e declared to be these of a giant and the libie was appealed to for proof of the

deca a i n Tame were cabba es b t no cauliowers no egg plant p tatoes re scalcely are h namble; ranges an banana e e not seen nce a ear.

# GRAINS OF GOLD.

I WITH is never afraid to wait. A LONG face i not a passport to a en. T : troubles we mest fear never

The act is nothing more contagious an example. tion never gave anybody the right le di agreeable.

appen.

Hu and worry are both great name; o health. HU No secret execution the heart peaks are heard in heaven.

PLOPLE who are not to be trusted in rifles are not to be true ed anywhere. SPATUES are moided by little ouch-s. Characters are formed in the ame way.

A REPORMER is often a man whose neighbors wish he would begin on W. a e all the time making charac-

er, whether we are doing anything else or not. THE world is not suffering so much for want of more preaching as it is for

more practice. YOU can't tell much about a man's religion by what he does when he nows ei watched.

Over of the hardest lessons to learn s that we are made out of the same kind of clay as other folks.

Still the embers glow, Though the fire is faint and low, Though the frost is on the pane, And the year is on the wane, Still the embers glow.

In the pine wood deep, Where the shadows are asleep, Where the storm complains at night, And the winter drifts are white, In the pine wood deep,

Stands the Christmas tree, Waiting for the children's glee; Waiting for the mother's hand. And the joyous household band, Stands the Christmas tree

In the shops so bright, Stuffs with rainbow hues of light, Costly, carven, rich, and rare, Curious gifts beyond compare, Bloom untouched by blight, Catch the eye and lure the heart, Weaving spells with mystic art, In the shops so bright.

Life is glad and gay, Set to dancing time of holiday, Home and hearth o'erflow with cheer, Love enfolds its near and dear, Life is glad and gay.

Yes, the embers glow! Though the fire is faint and low, Though the frost is on the pane, And the year is on the wane. Yet the embers glow.

-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Ba-

# Big Jean's Love Affair.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

Mr. Bronson, of Boston, was not well, and he and his daughter were spending the winter at their cottage by Lake Brule, in the Adirondacks. To-night, Christmas Eve, Miss Dorothy Bronson was having a Christmas

Her only neighbors were the Canadians, whose huts straggled along the lake shore, -now, in the winter time, seeming lost among great drifts and snow-weighted evergreens. This evening, at Miss Bronson's invitation, each shanty had poured out a host of swarthy children-wellbehaved, grave little creatures, whose manners hardly needed the oversight of the older people that came with them. When the tree was ablaze with its tinsel and candles, they stood with brown hands pressed to their sides, black eves staring, and lips tightly shut. Not an exclamation-not a word; perhaps they thought this glimpse of fairyland would vanish at the first sound.

in her best French. "There is a fid-

dle; the tree was moved to one side, the only person that Pierre, who called off as well as played, had to instruct, was the hostess herself.

The next dance there was less gray its. The next dance there was less gray its dance there was less gray its dance there was less gray its. The next dance there was less gray its dance the next dance the next dance there was less gray its dance the next d

ity; the next, still less. Miss Dorothy was just congratulating herself on the fact that all were having a good time, when she noticed that know, speaks ill for her. But, Jean, some one was in the corner behind the Christmas tree. It proved to be your out ask some good girl to be your with his horsewhip. One boy had a score. The Indian government has decided that his horsewhip. One boy had that only the Governor General's a tall, stalwart youth. She dragged woman, and then settle down. You fallen in the snow and was receiving that only the Governor-General's him forth.

the boys; "you cannot hide yourself bashful! It is happiness-to work

have no desire to get a partner; and when the next set was forming, Miss is no worry about old age if we have Bronson, seeing he would be left out, children. See old man Bonnat-for bear. asked him to dance with her. He obeyed, and went through the figures with clumsy precision.

Miss Bronson, looking around, thought this both a successful and a there is my Delphine—she is not bad picturesque Christmas party. The looking. cheeks of the girls, who were young steady, and they think of that, nough to be still plump and pretty, though they may like to laugh with glowed with health and excitement; their eyes were blacker than usual, if that wer possible, and their new calico dresses made a bright show. The young men were a sturdy lot: and old Pierre, grinning and nodding over his fiddle and with red knitted cap on his forehead, was a quaint and merry figure. Even awkward Jean, who had drifted back to his corner and regained the familiar shelter of the evergreen, seemed sedately happy.

the moonlight the spruce trees, which phine. I know she likes him." covered each knoll sloping to the lake, stood out crisp and dark.

Antoine Latour, one of the little group moving along the white road,

they had to cross a bridge over a lit- Miss Bronson. tle ravine. At this place Antoine was lifted off his feet and tossed into

"I did," said Jean gravely; and Antoine, who was a good-natured very friendly. fellow and did not love a quarrel as

no more about it. "I think Jean was angry," whis-

ments were simple. There was one looking women were the best workers. neau?" said the new-comer. room down stairs and two lofts overhead. The stove, an old-fashioned the entire family, when in the house, lived here day and night, and now all

The wood fire, which had lately been replenished, burned hotly, and

Jean drew off his boots, and then down his blanket. The best places help her. on the floor were taken, and he had to stretch his long legs at some dis- understand these new-fashioned tance from the fire. His brothers skates, and his hands were awkward. and sisters did not think it necessa- Just then the young man from Bosry to be very considerate of Jean- ton, Mr. Robert Gurney, came out of When he was a small child there had hand, and he hurried down to where value in this State, and information been two bad years, when the potates they were. toes rotted, the buckwheat blasted, "Here, let me do that," he said, Sandwick is the name of a new fodhorse-feed; the mother became hag- way. gard, and the older children too; but

last one had gone she felt like talk- one side. ing them over with some one: but thoughts still busy with the people he turned and stared in silence. and simplicity. have absorbed the vitality and out into a roar of laughter. wholesome vim of the evergreen forests in which they lived—tempered with the same forest's tranquillity. oking at Miss Dorothy. "Well, with the same forest's tranquillity. looking at Miss Dorothy. "Well, braska or in any of them, I'll overlook this little inci- it has been tried. these Canadians to have preserved dent. But what a joke!" something of the Old-World French- Jean saw that she was man's vivacity and social traits, return, and the sight added to his shows that it is rich in the albumiwhile they acquired a stubborn hardi- rage. For the first time he realized noids or flesh producing elements, hood sprung of their American transplanting. They had the advantage over the dwellers in cities. In her the difference in their stations in duction of milk or for fattening cattle. When sown by itself thinly it enthusiasm she believed she would like to become one of them; ex- the cottage and its inmates. He was that it cannot be cut by a machine changing for their single cares the as silent as ever, but both his mind or scythe. Its special use is as fall, questions, religious and social, and his temper seemed to grow winter and spring pasture, and as which of late years had been troubling her. But perhaps they would be unwilling to receive her. She re- weeks before. He wandered off into spring oats it can be cut and cured membered several occasions when the winter woods, taking long tramps as hay, and the combination makes they watched her very critically.

Lesson they watched her very critically.

Lesson as hay, and the combination makes a well balanced ration for milch 3: 22-35.

Dorothy's party Jean went to the cabin of Pierre Arneau. The little episode it was said in the settlement old fiddler was also a cobbler; but that the people at the cottage were

Baptiste Brusoe!" he cried, as the the road to the railroad station. A So, when the candies and nuts and lad came in. "You and I are up few minutes later appeared a smaller oranges had all been distributed, old early; we were not jigging as much as sleigh driven by Mr. Gurney. Miss known as the "howdah-khana." Pierre Arneau came in with his fid-the others last night. Did not our Bronson rode beside him. dle; the tree was moved to one side, girls look well? If all those in the Jean and Antoine I

are old enough and big enough to most of the blows. "Ho! Jean Brusoe," cried one of have a home of your own. Don't be behind a little bush like that. Come hard, to have a family; no time to he sad. We are not like the Irish Jean seemed to lack courage, or to and the Yankees, who let their old people go to the poorhouse. There ten years he has done nothing but fish and smoke and sit by the fire; his sons take care of him, and he Now every one was attended to, and laughs more than he cries. Life is ever. good when a man settles down. Now, The girls know you are that chattering Antoine Latour. Think it over, Jean. I should be

glad to have you as a son-in-law." Before Jean left he said he would looked so fierce. think it over.

The cobbler, expecting him back in the evening, told his black-eyed Del-phine to put on shoes and stockings Stop, you'll kill him!" day one of the prisoners, who was working with a gang on the street, and had taken some pains to culti-(even in winter the young women, while in the house, did not wear at Miss Bronson, as she leaned back a dash for liberty. The dog was sent these luxuries) and to keep herself from the sleigh. One of the boys after him, and as he came running tidy. But Jean did not come.

He may like some other one bet-When it was all over, the guests ter," thought Pierre, sadly, "though plodded along the snowy road leading no girl in the settlement has been to the little Canadian settlement. In more neighborly to him than Del-

However, as the winter wore on Jean did make some calls, but not at the cobbler's shanty. He got into toine Latour threw himself upon sheriff arrived on the scene he called the habit of stopping at the back Jean, and soon other men came runwas speaking: "Was she not awk- door of the cottage to ask if he could ning up. ward, the mam'selle! She was so not do something for Mr. Bronson. stupid in the dance, I could have And sometimes Jean was asked into the big sitting-room, where an open On their way to the settlement fire was burning, and where he saw would be tried for murder. Howev-

She thought this tall, simple fel- was not a heavy one, the wounded low, with his shock of black hair and man did not die, and Jean was senthe deep snow four or five feet below. mild, deep-set eyes, was an interest- tenced to only two years in State's He crawled out c vered with snow ing type of the Canadian woodsman, and breathless. "Who did that?" he and she observed him and talked to him, drawing him ut as well as his bashfulness would permit. She was

Jean, at the same time, was watch- the woods came the distant drum well as a laugh, thought best to say her, comparing her with the young beat of the grouse, and when the women about lake Brule. Decidedly snow in the fields lay in little patches she was not as pretty and healthy under the north sides of the stumps, ginia, where there is a mountain full pered one of the others to his neigh- looking, nor as strong to bring in Pierre Arneau had moved his bench bor, "because Antoine said she was wood and carry water from the lake. out into the sunshine. His hands awkward; for she danced with Jean. It was very necessary that a wife were brisk at his work, and the little What, Jean! you that will scarcely should be able to do these things, and speak to one of our girls, have you Jean decided that her apparent lack- as he had two years before.

When Jean reached home he found in some other respects she excelled came around the corner of the house THE SUNDAY SCHOOL the family all asleep. The plan of the girls one saw in the settlement; and stood before him. the house and the heating arrange- and, after all, sometimes small, weak.

One evening Jean found a third person in the Bronson sitting-room. forgotten you." cooking stove, stood in the centre of this was a slender, graceful young the lower room. In cold weather man who had come from Boston to here," went on the young man; "but Yet Jean did not like him.

A day or two afterward there was going to a broad shelf which stood her skates. There was some trouble. gotten. out several feet from the wall, pulled and she called to him to come and

Jean did his best, but he did not

and there was no snow for lumbering. laying his hand on Jean's shoulder der plant which is so favorably Then the Brusoe family had lived on and gently pushing him out of the reported on by the Colorado station

Miss Bronson saw the black cloud spring for trial. Jean felt the hardships most and that gathered in Jean's face, and she grew up hollow-eyed, slow and clum- put out her hand to restrain him, double row in each thirty-nine inchbut she was too late. He sprang Miss Bronson must have been in- from his knees, caught the other man the acre were used. The seed was terested in her guests, for after the around the waist, and flung him to

Mr. Gurney fell in the snow and her father was asleep. She went upstairs to her own bed-room, her much surprised, and when he got up

Jean saw that she was smiling in cattle and horses.

quicker. He was no longer the slow- such it bids to find a large usefulthey watched her very critically.

On the morning following Miss on his snow-shoes. If any one spoke a well balanced ration for the morning following to him he was apt to answer roughly.

About two weeks after the skate "I want the older ones to stay and dance a little," said Miss Dorothy, aside.

to-day his leather apron was put going away. And one morning Jean saw a sleigh in which was Mr. Bron-"Good Christmas to you, Jean son and several trunks going by on

Jean and Antoine Laton were

"Perhaps so," said the cobbler; eral small Canadian boys, who were useless, and for mountain warfare "yet they say she is thirty years old, standing near, had thrown snow at mules are considered much better. with his horsewhip. One boy had The Indian government has decided

> "It's your sister Delia's little Louis that's catching it!" exclaimed

> Jean leaped forward with an oath. The boy was a favorite of his, and this whipping, coming from the detested city man, was too much to

> Louis, seeing his uncle coming, took courage and began to call names, so the whip was laid on harder than

In an instant more Jean had seized the unsuspecting Gurney, had wrenched the whip from him and hurled him to the ground. Now the keeps a large dog, which he emaloys lash fell fast and furious upon the prostrate man's face and shoulders. The boys looked on frightened. They

"Oh, Jean!" cried a woman's voice.

heard him mutter:

You'll marry him, will you?" hand till he held it by the middle. The animal was completely fooled, Then he raised the butt end, and and, dashing past the fleeing prisbending over Gurney, struck him a oner, made a rush for a farmer, who crashing blow on the head.

Before he could strike again An-

At first it looked as if Jean Brusoe er, thanks to the fact that the whip

One spring day, when the first blue birds were singing, when from

"You remember me, "I do, Jean Brusoe; I have never

spend a few days at the cottage. He when I was in prison I often thought treated Jean very cordially, some- of young Desphine. I saw I had been of them-father and mother, and times bursting into roars of laughter a fool to think of things which do Jean's older brothers and sisters-lay when the Canadian made remarks not belong to people like us. And wrapped in their blankets on the not intended to be so very funny. so I have come to see you; but as for floor in a circle close to the stove. But, on the whole, he was polite. Delphine—I suppose she is married

long ago."
"No," said Pierre. "When the the sleepers looked warm and com- good skating on the lake, and Jean, young men came she drove them who was passing the cottage, saw away. She did not have much to Miss Bronson on the bank putting on remember; but she. too, has not for-

And he lead the way into the shanty.- Frank Leslie's Weekly.

# A New Forage Plant.

Any forage plant which is adapted he was so good-natured and stupid. the cottage carrying skates in his to arid or semi-arid regions is of that seeds are to be distributed this

Sandwick is sown in drills, a es. About thirty pounds of seed to sown on June 10. The plants were cultivated three times, and received one irrigation during July. growth was not rapid, but in spite of an exceedingly dry summer and fall No the plants kept green and continued whose acquaintance she had just one spoke, and Jean hung his head their growth. In spite of the snow made. She was struck by their vigor sullenly, an animal-like rage shining they sent out a new growth in De-They seemed to in his eyes. Finally, Gurney burst cember. It would appear from the report of the Colorado Experiment

The plant is highly relished by attle and horses. The analysis tle. When sown by itself thinly it After this Jean carefully avoided spreads close to the ground, so low

# Dispensing With Elephants.

It appears that the British government has concluded that it has more elephants in India than it cares to keep, and orders have been issued to break up the expensive establishment ready the government roll of elephants has been reduced to between 200 and 300, instead of the 1,000 that it lately maintained in northern India alone. As the railways penetrate the unsettled northern districts, elephants are less and less in use to drag heavy artillery. They are timid beasts and in action are practically silver howdah is to be kept, and two or three state elephants for ceremonial processions. The historic howdah was furnished up under Lady Canning's artistic direction for her husband's vice regal progress through India after the mutiny, and it has been used by almost every British ruler of India since the first, Warren Hastings. Around it cluster more than a century's memories of wars and pageants .- [New Orleans Picayune

# He Fooled the Dog.

Sheriff Sherry, of Muncie, Ind. as a guard for the workhouse prisoners when they are at work outside. The convicts are afraid of the dog, thought Jean would kill the man, he and the sheriff has been accustomed to keep but a slack watch of them "Stop! stop hitting him! I love day one of the prisoners, who was and had taken some pains to culti-Jean did stop, but he did not look vate the dog's acquaintance, made up the convict continued his flight, merely clapping his hands and call-He let the whip slip through his ing to the dog, "Sichim! Sichim! was walking along not f ar away, and soon had him up a tree. When the convict had made good use of his opportunity and was not to be found. -[New Orleans Picayune.

# Fairy Stones for Luck.

Fairy stones are the latest, and a young woman from the South has set her friends sending around for them. They are said to bring their owners luck, "but if you let any one touch it," continued this believer in luck pieces, "you spoil the charm." This fairy stone seems to be a piece of petrified earth, with what looks like a cross marked upon it, and is said to come from St. Patrick, in Virof them, supposed to have been planted there by the fairies as fa. back as the days of the crucifixionr Believers in such things or folks who love to pick up fads are having these set your heart on this city mam'- ing in this respect was the reason no Suddenly a tall figure, dressed in a fairy stones mounted as pins, watch man had chosen her for a wife. Yet new suit of ill-fitting black clothes, charms, etc.—[Boston Gazette

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought-Study ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Lesson for Dec. 30. Golden Text—"Redeeming the time, because the days are evil."—Eph. 5: 16. Review Sunday, coming between Christ mas and New Year's, and right on the border line between 1894 and 1895, may be found a good time for both a forward and a backward look. Six months have been given to the life of Christ; six more months on the same great theme lie before. Never in the history of the church has there been such an opportunity. Never have so many heads been bowed over the sweet story. What shall be the fruit of it? God grant that a multitude may arise and say: He is "the chiefess among ten thousand" and the one "alto gether lovely." God grant, too, that throughout Christendom a more Christly spirit may be developed, and peace and love be widely, deeply felt. All the world looking at the Christ—looking intently and continuously at the Christ—a whole year with Jesus. How much it ought to mean to us all!

Quarterly Review. Lesson 1. Jesus at Nazareth. Luke 4 16-30.

Golden Text. "See that ye refuse no him that speaketh." Heb. 12: 25. Lesson 2. The Draught of Fishes Luke 5: 1-11.

Golden Text. "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Mark 1: 17. Lesson 3. A Sabbath in Capernaum Mark 1: 21-34.

Golden Text. "He taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes." Mark 1: 22.

Lesson 4. A Paralytic Healed. Marl 2: 1-12. Golden Text. "The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins." 2: 10.

Lesson 5. Jesus Lord of the Sabbath Mark 2: 23-28; 3: 1-5. Golden Text. "The Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath." Mark 2: 28 Lesson 6. The Twelve Chosen. Marl 3: 6-19.

Golden Text. "I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." John 15: 16.

Lesson 7. The Sermon on the Mount Luke 6: 20-31.

Golden Text. "As ye would that mer should do to you, do ye also to them like wise." Luke 6: 31. Lesson 8. Opposition to Christ. Marl

Golden Text. "He came unto his own and his own received him not." John

Lesson 9. Christ's Testimony to John Luke 7: 24-35. Golden Text. "Behold, I send my mes senger before thy face." Luke 7: 27.
Lesson 10. Christ Teaching by Para

bles. Luke 8: 4-15. Golden Text. "The seed is the word of God." Luke 8: 11. Lesson 11. The Twelve Sent Forth

Matt. 10: 5-16.
Golden Text. "As ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand." Matt. 10: 7.
Lesson 12. The Prince of Peace Isaiah 9: 2-7.

Golden Text, "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." Isaiah 9: 7.

Next Lesson—"John the Baptist Be headed." Mark 6: 17-29.

Plaster in Colors. Colored plaster is now so frequently used for finishing the walls of new houses, that workmen do not object to its use as strongly as they did a few years ago, and it is now a common thing to see the walls of one room col ored a pretty buff or yellow, and of oth ers soft reds, old rose and other colors It is asserted, however, that too much of the colored powder added to the plaster injures its quality. Builders are, however, experimenting with mortar pulp that comes in all colors and which, it is claimed, improves the mortar. A writer in the Art Inter change says that in one of its green shades it is "cool, delightful and fasci nating," and gives the following direct tions for its use: "To prepare morta in this manner, a small quantity should first be mixed with coloring matter and a portion dried before the fire. It the shade is too light or too dark, more color or more mortar can be added un til it suits. Be sure to mix all that it needed for one room at a time, as it is difficult to match. The ceiling should

# He Was Revenged.

"Haven't you got anything solid to eat?" said a traveler, discontentedly eyeing the profusion of pies and small cakes on the counter of a restaurant at one of the way stations.

"Shall I give you some beans?" said the proprietor, with his most persua sive smile:

The traveler assented, and making short work of them, asked, "how much ?"

"Twenty-five cents," was the bland response "What!" cried the traveler. "Twenty

five cents for a spoonful of cold beans? The proprietor continued firm in his price, the man paid it and departed. But late that afternoon a telegran was handed in to the restaurant keep er, for which he paid 25 cents. It ran

"Don't you think your price a little high on beans?"

In the treasury room of the Maha rajah of Baroda is stored a carpe which cost \$1,000,000. It is only 10x feet in size, but is woven from strings of pure pearls, with a center and cor ner circle of diamonds. It took three years to make it, and was intended at a gift to a certain Mohammedar

THE number of reindeer owned by a Laplander in Sweden varies to a considerable degree. The poor may have from 300 to 700, and the rich Laplanders will keep 1,000 and even 5,000.

## Figs Packed in Laurel.

The best qualities of figs are always packed with layers of laurel leaves at the top and bottom of the box. The true laurel has a strong aromatic flavor which effectually repels several kinds of insects that feed upon the figs. The essence of bay is the extract of laurel leaves, and every one knows that this is an effectual insecticide. The dried leaves contain the active principle of the essence and effectually prevent the inroads of noxious insects.

How's This!

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trausactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

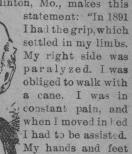
DOCTOR-Did you have a heavy chill? Fair Patient-It seemed so. Doctor-Did your teeth chatter? Fair Patient-No; they were in my dress-

The Nickel Plate Road Offer holiday rates Dec. 24th, 25th, and 31st, and Jan. 1st, good returning Jan. 2nd.

JAMES BUCHANAN was a studious, laborious, boy, not bright, but diligent.

# -Rheumatism

William Munson, a member of the firm of Munson Bros., the well-known breeders at Clinton, Mo., makes this



Mr. Wm. Munson swelled with rheumatism and my fingers would cramp. My druggist sent me six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took it three times a day and have improved ever since, and now I am well and never felt

# Hood's Sarsa Cures

better in my life of 70 years. I took no other medicine but Hood's Sarsaparilla." WILLIAM MUNSON, Clinton, Mo.



# KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid

laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered



SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & GO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Elv's Gream Balm QUICKLY CURES COLDINHEAD Price 50 Cents.

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

MANTED Traveling Salesman for Liquor Trade C.K. HITCHCOCK & CO., Evansville, Ind

GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelcure all liver, stomach and bowel derange-ments in the most effective way. Assist Nature

a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing of-fending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequaled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and indigestion.

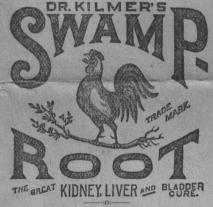
A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Ferdinand.

The first half of this word is feorh, "youth" or "life;" the second half is a little uncertain, but may be conjectured to be probably nanth, "daring."
It was the Spanish Goths who gave it its earliest vogue in the Peninsula as Fernando or Fernan. San Fernando, King of Castile, sent it on to Aragon, and thence to Naples, where it became Ferdinando, and houres in "The Tempest" accordingly as Ferdinand. With Ferdinand and Isabella its fame grew world wide. Again, in Spain itself, it became Hernando and Hernan, in which last shape it was immortalized by Cortez. Who would have suspected the conqueror of Mexico of bearing a name which on analysis turns out to be pure Anglo-Sayon? pure Anglo-Saxon?

HAY FEVER VICTIM—Doctor, can't you tell me how I can find relief from this constant inclanation to sneeze? Physician—Yes, sir; sneeze!



# Rheumatism

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflammation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of the bladder.

# Disordered Liver

Biliousness, headache, indigestion or gout. SWAMP-ROOT invigorates, cures kidney difficulties, Bright's disease, urinary troubles. Impure Blood

Scrofula, malaria, general weakness or debility. Swamp-Root builds up quickly a run down At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size. DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound CURES ALL

# Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Lije.

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhœa than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That

# Bearing-down Feeling

causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

## 00000000000 LIFE IS A BURDEN

If the liver does not act properly. Neglected disorders in this organ bring on diseases in the kidneys or

## Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm

Is especially adapted to the needs of a disordered liver. Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, Torpid Liver, Biliousness. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

## BOILER BLOWS UP.

Five Men Instantly Killed by an Explosion at West Bay City, Mich. At West Bay City, Mich., by the explosion of the boiler in Russell Bros.' box factory Tuesday morning five persons were instantly killed, several others were injured and one is missing. The dead are:

John Botun, aged 18. John Calcutt, fireman, aged 24. Albert Huebenbecker, aged 18. George Pfund, aged 17. Albert Raha, aged 16.

The injured are: Charles Doege, scalded and bruised

Roe Hudson, aged 16, struck by flying debris; will live.
Fred Wildanger, aged 17, struck by fly-

ing missiles; will live. The explosion occurred while the mill was shut down for a few moments, the boys flocking to the engine room to eat lunch. It seems that at that hour it has been customary for the boys in the fac-tory to assemble in the fireroom for the purpose of eating their lunch. At that time Tuesday George Pfund, Albert Huebenbecker, Albert Raha, John Botun, with John Calcutt, the fireman, were at the fireroom. Without warning the boiler burst, wrecking the brick boiler-house, the east end of the factory, the dry kiln to the north, and scattering debris in all directions. The employes of the mill rushed out panic-stricken, but, after re-covering themselves, began the work of rescuing their ill-fated companions. The five named were dead when taken out from under the brick, timber and sawdust. Mothers and sisters ran to the mill from all directions, crying pitiously for fear their husbands and fathers had been killed, and the scene was one of complete confusion for several minutes. A fire broke out in the ruins and an alarm called a company to the scene. Charles Doege was found on the platform between the planing mill and boiler-room pinned down by a hot steam pipe under boards and timbers. The shock of the explosion was felt two miles away, but the report was comparatively slight.

## HE COULDN'T MARRY HER,

And That's Why Bill Cook Became the Famous Outlaw He Is.

The band of outlaws now operating in Indian Territory in the Southwest is per-haps the most daring that has ever been formed in this country. Its leader, Bill Cook, is a young man less than 22 years old, but he has all the daring and courage of a dozen Daltons. Were it not for a love affair this young man, of mixed Indian and white blood, would in all proba-



bility be a decent member of society in Indian Territory to-day.

When Bill was a schoolboy at Fourteen

When Bill was a schoolboy at Fourteen Mile Creek, midway between Fort Gibson and Talequah, he fell in love with a pretty girl, Martha Pittman. Their romance ran along smoothly enough until Bill was convicted of smuggling whisky into the Territory—an offense that a great many records are guilty of Then Mar. many people are guilty of. Then Mar-tha's father vowed that his daughter would never marry a criminal, and when Bill got out of jail he was refused per-mission to call on Martha. Like a true sweetheart Martha stood by her lover, but Bill refused to marry her without the old man's consent and swore that if he could not obtain it he'd go on the warpath and put the whole Indian Territory on the run at the point of his Winchester. To the warpath he consequently took when Martha's father remained obdurate, and it must be said that he has kept a considerable portion of the Territory on the qui vive ever since. And here the strangest part of the romance comes to light. All through Bill's train robbing episodes and robberies Martha remained true, and finally her father, impressed with Bill's nerve, withdrew his objections to the marriage and is as anxious to have Bill as a son-in-law. It is now said that



"SKEETERS" AND "CHEROKEE BILL."

Martha has gone to join her lover, bearing her father's blessing.
Associated with Bill are some desper

ate characters, whose names repeatedly crop up in newspaper reports. One of these is "Skeeters." His right name is Thurman Baldwin and he hails from Arkansas. He is white. Another trusty lieutenant is Cherokee Bill, a mixture of white, negro and Cherokee. His right name is Crawford Crosby and he is 18 years old. These are the most trusty members of the gang over which Bill Cook holds sway. Recently Cherokee Bill sustained a serious injury in a fight with deputies at Talala.

To Meet in Chattanooga.

The general committee has located the International Conference of the Epworth League for 1895 at Chattancoga, Tenn. The dates fixed are June 27, 28, 29 and 30. It was decided to hold the meeting in the South and Chattanooga forcibly presented the advantages of the historic surroundings of the city, as well as good hotels and railroad facilities, and has se cured the conference. An attendance of 10,000 to 15,000 is anicipated. One open air meeting will be held on Lookout Mountain. There are now 1,000,000 members of the Epworth League in the United States.

While Winslow Sherman, a farmer residing near Jamestown, N. Y., was attending the funeral of his son and daugh ter-in-law, who had been killed in a railroad accident, robbers visited the farm house and murdered his wife and daugh-

The Duluth, Mesaba and Northern is planning for an extension into Great Northern and Canadian Pacific territory.

Illicit whisky makers fought at Reuben Postoffice, Ala., as a result of a feud, and Bill Cannon was fatally wounded.

## MICHIGAN'S POPULATION.

The Census Taken Last June Puts It at 2,241,454.

The total population of the State, accerding to the census, is 2,241,454, an increase since 1890 of 147,565. The increase of population since 1890 in sixty-one cities of the State was 11.93 per cent. while outside of these cities the increase was 4.54 per cent. The number of native inhabitants is given at 1,670,797, or 74.54 per cent., and of foreign-born inhabitants, 570,657, or 25.46 per cent. The proportion of foreign population has, therefore, decreased nearly 1 per cent. since the census of 1884, and one-half of 1 per cent. since 1890.

Of the total population of the incorporated cities of the State, 551,365, or 67.16 per cent., are native, and 269,667, or 32.84 per cent. foreign born. The proportion of native to foreign born popula tion in the incorporated cities of the State is gradually increasing. More than five-eighths of the native inhabitants in the State live in the country, and less than three-eighths in the cities, while of the foreign birth nearly five-eighths live in the cities and three-eighths in the country. The total population of the incorporated

villages in the State is 260,145, of which 211,506 are native.

The population of the incorporated vil-

lages of the State is given as follows:

The population of the incorporated villages of the State is given as follows:

Alcona—Harrisville, 466,
Allegan—Allegan, 2,673; Douglas, 535, Fenville, 390; Otsego, 1,851; Plainwell, 1,447;
Saugatuck, 754; Wayland, 540.

Antrim—Bellaire, 716; Mancelona, 1,230.
Arenac—Standish, 848.
Baraga—Baraga, 1,086; L'Anse, 957.
Barry—Middleville, 750; Nashville, 1,232; Woodland, 355.

Bay—Essexville, 1,737; Pinconning, 1,008.
Benzie—Benzonia, 369; Frankfort, 1,257;
Lake Ann, 500; South Frankfort, 580; Thompsonville, 667.
Berrien—Berrien Springs, 726; Stevensville, 233; Buchanan, 1,895; Three Oaks, 856; Coloma, 444; Watervillet, 453; Eau Claire, 246; Gallen, 478; New Buffalo, 656.
Branch—Bronson, 864; Quincy, 1,165; Sherwood, 435; Union City, 1,293.
Calboun—Athens, 551; Burlington, 304; Homer, 1,157; Tekonsha, 549.
Cass—Cassopolis, 1,324; Marcellus, 1,045; Vandalla, 446.
Charlevoix—Boyne City, 559; Boyne Falls, 308; Charlevoix—Boyne City, 55

Houghton, 2,178; Lake Linden, 2,425; Red Jacket, 4,664.
Huron—Bad Axe, 1,071; Port Austin, 557; Port Hope, 353; Sand Beach, 1,273; Sebewaing, 1,301.
Ingham—Dansville, 362; Leslie, 980; Stockbridge, 573; Webberville, 335; Williamston, 1,120.
Ionia—Hubbardston, 404; Lake Odessa, 807; Lyons, 691; Muir, 511; Pewamo, 401; Portland, 1,734; Saranae, 891.
Iosco—East Tawas, 2,348; Oscoda, 2,078; Tawas City, 1,230.
Iron—Crystal Falls, 1,296; Iron River, 882. Isabella—Blanchard, 226; Shepherd, 558.
Jackson—Brooklyn, 589; Concord, 522; Grass Lake, 647; Hanover, 413; Parma, 483; Springport, 535.
Kalamazoo—Augusta, 479; Galesburg, 637;

Petersburg, 441.

Montcalm—Carson City, 1,043; Edmore, 895; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; McBrlde, 325; Pierson, 224; Sheridan, 427.

Montmorency—Atlanta, 113; Hillman, 233.

Muskegon—Casnovia (part), 189; Fruitport, (part), 223; Montague, 1,410; Muskegon Heights, 748; Whitehall, 1,741.

Newaygo—Croton, 91; Fremont, 1,274; Grant, 177; Hesperia (part), 255; Newaygo, 1,231; White Cloud, 647.

Oakland—Birmingham, 975; Clarkston, 395; Farmington, 348; Holly, 1,231; Leonard, 311; Milford, 1,226; Orion, 612; Oxford, 1,035; Rochester, 1,039; Royal Oak, 370; South Lyon, 771.

Oceana—Hart, 992; Hesperia (part), 257; Pentwater, 1,382; Shelby, 968

Lyon, 771.

Oceana—Hart. 992; Hesperla (part), 257;
Pentwater, 1,382; Shelby, 966,
Ogemaw—West Branch, 1,223,
Ontonagon—Ontagon, 2,070,
Osceola—Evart, 1,317; Hersey, 331; Le Roy,
445; Marion, 574; Reed City, 2,247; Tustin,
286.

445; Marion, 574; Reed City, 2,247; Tustin, 286.
Otsego—Gaylord, 912.
Ottawa—Coopersville, 812; Lisbon (part), 56; Spring Lake, 807; Zeeland, 801.
Presque Isle—Rogers, 586.
Saginaw—Carrotton, 892; Chesaning, 1,091; Merrill, 441; Oakley, 308; St. Charles, 572.
Sanilae—Brown City, 538; Carsonville, 367; Croswell, 613; Deckerville, 274; Lexington, 750; Marlette, 853; Minden, 396; Port Sanilae, 361; Sanilae Center, 414.
Schoolcraft— Manistique, 2,083.
Shlawassee—Bancroft, 640; Byron, 428; Durand, 901; Laingsburg, 790; Morrice, 421; Perry, 525; Vernon, 456.
St. Clair—Algonac, 1,025; Capac, 530; Emmett, 219; Memphis (part), 253; Yale, 1,021.
St. Joseph—Burr Oak, 658; Centerville, 706; Constantine, 1,193; Mendon, 754; Sturgen, 939.
Tuscola—Caro, 1,780; Cass City, 930; Gage-

con, 939.

Tuscola—Caro, 1,780; Cass City, 930; Gagetown, 320; Kingston, 286; Mayville, 769; Millington, 499; Reese, 418; Unionville, 387; Vassar, 1,635.

sar, 1,635. In Buren—Bangor, 914; Bloomingdale, Breedsville, 237; Decatur, 1,336; Globe-c, 595; Hartford, 1,005; Lawrence, 557; ton, 819; Paw Paw, 1,406; South Haven,

748. Wayne—Dearborn, 787; Grosse Pointe, 191; Grosse Point Farms, 528; Highland Park, 257; New Boston, 232; Northyille, 1,825; Plymouth, 1,204; Trenton, 980; Wayne, 1,555. Wexford—Harrietta, 465; Manton, 809; Sherman, 328.

SCIENTISTS have determined that more than twenty terrestrial elements exist in the sun's atmosphere. Among these are calcium, manganese, nickel, sodium, magnesium, copper. zinc, co-balt, aluminum, and hydrogen.

IT is hard to personate and act a part long; for when truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeav-oring to return and will pass out and betray herself one time or other.

EVERY day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those therefore that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it are desperate.

PROF. BALL says the actual momentum of some of the tiniest meteors is equivalent to that of a cannon ball.

# No Substitutes

For Royal Baking Powder. The "Royal" is shown by all tests, official, scientific, and practical, stronger, purer, and better in every way than all other Baking Powders. Its superiority is privately acknowledged by other manufacturers, and well known by all dealers.

If some grocers try to sell another baking powder in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit. This of itself is good evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the "Royal."

# A Mistake.

One day the children heard a scream in the garden. When they got there, they found that Uncle Charles had cut his big toe nearly off. After it was dressed and easy, they asked him how the accident had happened.

"Blame dat toe, onyhow," exclaimed ne, "wid hits black back an yarler bottom! I'se ailus takin' it fur some kine ny a yarmint! Jes' now I toot hit.

they found that Uncle Charles had cut his big toe nearly off. After it was dressed and easy, they asked him how the accident had happened.

Sy Hushing, 1,020; Gaines, 317; Linden, Sy; Mt. Morris, 386; Otisville, 306.

Gogebic—Wakefield, 809.

Grand Traverse—Fife Lake, 475; Kingsley, S; Traverse City, 6,051.

Gratiot—Alma, 1,497; Ashley, 617; Ithaca, 968; Perrinton, 328.

Hillsdale—Jonesville, 1,314; Litchfield, 642; rth Adams, 461; Reading, 1,041.

Houghton—Calument, 2,192; Hancock, 1,662; ughton, 2,175; Lake Linden, 2,425; Red cket, 4,664.

Hurn—Bad Axe, 1,071; Port Austin, 557.

## "Shaky Hill" in Indiana.

About a mile and a half from Milton, Ind., is an elevation which, from mys terious shakings and convulsions with which it is often seized, is known as "Shaky Hill." In the early settlement of the country a cabin was built upon this eminence, but the settler and his family were frightened away by vio-lent shaking and strange rumbling noises, their home often being shaken as by an earthquake, and since that time "Shaky Hill" has been the scene chland, 321; Schoolcraft, 821; Vicksburg, 637; Lime "Snaky Hill" has been the scene chland, 321; Schoolcraft, 821; Vicksburg, 73.

Kalkaska—Kalkaska, 1,247.

Kent—Caledonia, 443; Casnovia (part), 111; dar Springs, 1,038; East Grand Rapids, 7; Grandville, 448; Lisbon (part), 122; deen moved from their beds, and in wet weather low, deep rumblings have been moved from their beds, and in wet weather low, deep rumblings have been allowed for by old and re-time for the spring for the hill. These thing are vouched for by old and reliable people, but no one has been able

Lake—Baldwin, 375; Chase, 298; Luther, 823.

Lapeer—Almont, S03; Attica, 342; Clifford, 417; Columbiaville, 550; Dryden, 340; Hadley, 277; Imlay City, 1,191; North Branch, 651; Metamora, 333; Otter Lake, 246.
Lenawee—Addison, 470; Blissfield, 1,236; Clayton, 400; Clinton, 1,041; Deerfield, 438; Morenci, 1,310; Tecumseh, 2,210.
Livingston—Brighton, 812; Fowlerville, 570; Howell, 2,560; Pickney, 504.
Luce—Newberry, 1,136.
Mackinac—Mackinac, 705; Naubinway, 529, Macomb—Armada, 715; Memphis (phrt), 361; New Baltimore, 892; New Haven, 458; Richmond, 1,043; Romeo, 1,621; Utica, 559; Warren, 294.
Manistee—Bear Lake, 397; Copemish, 404; Dnekama, 404.
Manistee—Bear Lake, 397; Copemish, 404; Dnekama, 404.
Marquette—Palmer, 630.
Mason—Scottville, 519.
Mecosta—Mescosta, 562; Morley, 391.
Midland—Coleman, 1,168.
Missaukee—Lake City, 1,073; McBain, 629.
Monroe—Dundee, 1,232; Milan (part), 395; Petersburg, 441.
Montcalm—Carson City, 1,043; Edmore, 25; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 25; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,131; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 25; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 25; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City Colleges (Montcalm—Carson City, 1,043; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Archive Colleges (Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,391; Lakeview, 1,111; Montcalm—Carson City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,204; Edmore, 205; Howard City, 1,204; Edmore, 206; Howard City, 1,204; Edmore, 207; Howard City, 1,204; Edmore, 208; Ho ment alone. Eleven months are devoted to its preparation. It is procurable free, of druggists and country dealers everywhere, and is printed in English, German, French, Spanish, Welsh, Norwegian, Holland, Swedish and Bohemian.

# When They Might Cut Deep.

The late Prof. Henry Morely once told his class in University College, London, that it was possible to fix the date of a certain writer pretty exactly from an inscription carved with a knife on a school desk. "Now." said the genial Professor to his hearers. "I genial Professor to his hearers, don't want you to begin to carve your names on these desks; but if any of you know that you will become famous, you may cut them as deeply as you like."

A new departure in cocn hunting has been tried by some citizens of Alleghany, Pa. When the coon has been treed Roman candles were used to ascertain his exact position.

## Domesticated Camels.

My grandmother had an old negro named Charles, writes a Texas correspondent. Though very old, he could make the evenest of hills and the straightest of rows in the garden, which he kept as clean as a parlor.

"Uncle Charles, how can you get the hills all of the same size and so straight in the row?" asked the children. "Walf," replied he, "w'en I sees whar I wants de hills, I jes' puts my foot right dar; den I pulls de dirt up on it twell hit's kivered."

One day the children heard a scream in the garden. When they got there no longer liable when once acclimatized. There are 10,000 camels at work which not only transport loads upon their backs, but are trained to draw wagons yoked in teams of eight

# Drop Us a Line

If you are thinking of spending the winter in California or the South. Write any agent of the Nickel Plate road and he will be pleased to quote you rates and forward maps of the different routes. Winter tourist rates are now in effect.

## The Kind It Was. Loving Wife-But, my dear, why do

they call it a stag party?
Fond Husband-Well, you see, my dear, there's generally a little game of some sort there.—New York World.

depends very largely on the physical condition. Sluggish blood dulls the brain. A Ripans Tabule after meals will clear away the fogs in short order. IF all men are known in the next world by their fruits in this, there will

be a great many green persimmons

CIVE ATTENTION to the first symptoms of a Lung Complant, and check the dreaded disease in its incipiency, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a safe, old-fashioned remedy for all Affections of the Lungs and

POLITICIAN-I wish you'd give me a nice job with nothing to do. Boss—Sorry, my boy, but there's no vacancy among the building inspectors,

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1893.

MOLIERE, the French dramatist, be gan life as an apprentice to an uphol-

ATTEND the Fort Wayne Business College, GEORGE FOX was brought up in the

humble home of a weaver. "An! Tom, there is no greater charm than a peach-bloom complexion, such as the young lady had we heard extolling Glenn's Sulphur Soap."

Washington's boyhood and youth were passed in the country.

Holiday Rates on the Nickle Plate Road are authorized Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st, and Jan. 1st, and good returning Jan. 2nd, 1895. Ask Agents.

ROUSSEAU'S boyhood was spent in the home of a watchmaker,

Send your full name and address to Dobbins' Soap Mfg. Co., Philada., Pa., by return mail, and get free of all cost, a coupon worth several dollars, if used by you to its full advantage. Don't delay. This is worthy

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES was a good scholar and a modest, kindly boy.

### Cures ST. **JACOBS** Cures Rheumatism,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago

Bruises, Wounds,

Swellings, Soreness, Backache

All Aches. Stiffness, Cuts, Hurts, Frost-bites.

....WHAT MORE IS NEEDED THAN A PERFECT CURE....

# **Blood Diseases**

such as Scrofula and Anæmia, Skin Eruptions and Pale or Sallow Complexions, are speedily cured by

# Emulsion



the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. No other remedy so quickly and effectively enriches and purifies the blood and gives nourishment to the whole system. It is pleasant to take and easy on the stomach.

Thin, Emaciated Persons and all suffering from Wasting Diseases are restored to health by Scott's Emulsion.

Be sure you get the bottle with our trade-mark on it. Refuse cheap substitutes!

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists. 50 cents and \$1. 

# FOR DURABILITY, ECONOMY AND FOR

GENERAL BLACKING IS UNEQUALLED. HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS. FOR AN AFTER DINNER SHINE, OR TO TOUCH UP SPOTS WITH A CLOTH. MAKES NO DUST, IN 58.10 CENT TIN BOXES. THE ONLY PERFECT PASTE. MORSE BROS. PROP'S. CANTON. MASS.

NICKEL PATE The New York, Chicago & St. Louis R.R.

SOLID THROUGH TRAINS BUFFALO & CHICAGO. LOWEST ==

A. W. JOHNSTON, B. F. HORNER,



# Tables: 50c.

of tables.

Everybody knows what a table is. There are many kinds

The word table originates from The Latin tabula. which means a BOARD.

Tablet is another word, Originating from the French tablette. Literally, it means a shelf
--a little table. Tabule is also a French word.

Originating from the Latin tabula. And is the plural Its relation to T'A'B'L'E
And T'A'B'L'E'T

is close and apparent. The arbitrary use of The word tabule. Or tabules,
As applied to Medicinal Tablets,
Is a registered trade-mark, Belonging to the Ripans Chemical Company, proprietors of the Standard Family Medicine,

Ripans Tabules, sold everywhere at Fifty Cents --a box.



TEXAS, **MEXICO** and GALIFORNIA.

In connection with the St. Louis, Iron Moun-cain & Southern Railway, Texes & Pacific Rail-way, International & Great Northern Railroad, and Southern Pacific Railway, known as the way, International & Great Northern Railroad, and Southern Pacific Railway, known as the ONLY TRUE SOUTHERN ROUTE, has placed in service a Through First-Class Sleeping Car and Tourist Sleeping Car, leaving Chicago daily at 10.50 A. M., via St. Louis to Little Rock, Malvern (Hot Springs), Austin, San Antonio, Laredo (where a direct connection is made with through sleeping car for the City of Mexico), Ell Paso, Loo Angeles and San Francisco. This is the only line from Chicago which can offer this excellent service. Call or write to any ticket agent of the Wabash or connecting line for printed matter showing time, route, rates, description of cars, etc., or

R. G. BUTLER, D. P. A., Detroit, Mich, F. H. TRISTRAM, C. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa., P. E. DOMBAUGH, P. & T. A., Toledo. Onio, R. G. THOMPSON, P. & T. A., Fort Wayne, Ind. J. HALDERMAN, M. P. A., 201 Clark St., Chicago, III. J. M. McCONNELL. P. & T. A., Lafayette, Ind. G. D. MAXFIELD, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind. C. S, CRANE, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

...EVERY...

# SHOULD READ

J. F. MERRY, Assistant General Passenger Agent.



The "LINENE REVERSIBLE" are the Best and Most Economical Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made of fine cloth, both sides finished alike, and, being rever-fible, one collar is equal to two of any other kind, They fit voell veen veel and look veell. A box of Ten Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-five Cents. A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six Cents. Name style and size. Address

REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY, 7.7 FRANKLIN ST., NEW YORK. 27 KILBY ST., BOSTON.

Weekly Overland Parties—Personally Conducted—in New Pullman Upholstered Tourist Sleeping Cars, without change, leave Chicago every Thursday for all points on the Pacific Coast. For particulars address

JUDSON & CO., 195 South Clark St., Chicago.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

F. W. N. U. - - - No. 52-94 When Writing to Advertisers, say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

CUM IN 1894.

BUILT ENTIRELY WITH FIELD STONE

Illustration and Floor Plans Showing the Dimensions of Rooms

rom the Oakland County Advertiser.

being modest, yet we must say that we Saginaw street. do not like to go into detail about the The house stan s on a lot 4x12 rod our many readers will overlook anything is 33x48. We will give a brief descripwe may say regarding the new residence, tion of the arrangement and construction just completed for the editor of this of the building as there may be some paper. We should have made no pur- ideas which our readers might wish to ticular mention regarding i, but we have friends who reside at a distance who never have had and never will have and is eight feet deep. It is a world in

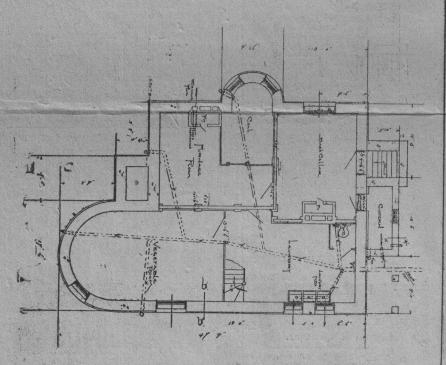
is for those that we publish a sketch, half-tone cut and floor plans of residence Many of our friends have watched the nonse in course of construction and are familiar with all its details. To the and others who have not we shall be pleased to show it anytime that they ERECTED BY JAMES SLO- may see fit after January 1st, 1895, a which time we expect to be settled.

Two ears ago C. A. Wilson, C. F Collier and Mr. Stocum decided to pur chase the three lots first east of the Simon-on homestead on Maple stree They decided to draw to see who would have first and second lots. Mr. Wilso drew the first, Mr Collier the second and of course our usual lack was with us and we had as our choice what wa left. In '93 Mr. Collier built a ver beautiful home on his lot which make the location very desirable, despite the While we never have been accused of fact that it is nearly five blocks from

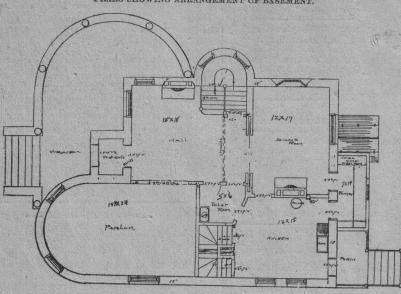
good things that we may possess per and is built five rods from the stree sonally, yet they come so far apart and making a very preity frontage. The ex are usually so trifling that we trus: that treme size, outside not including pantry take advantage of at some future time.

The c llar is under the entire house an opportunity to see the place, and it of our rons as is shown. The flor i

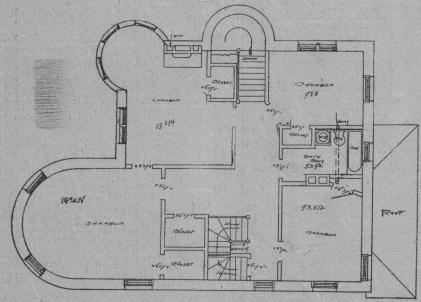
STREET VIEW FROM THE SOUTH-WEST



PLANS SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF BASEMENT.



PLANS SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF FIRST FLOOR.



PLANS SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF SECOND FLOOR.

nade of cement and the drainage is anyone intending to build. perfect, making it dry at all times.

The first floor is divided into rooms as his floor are nine feet six inches high. Every room on both floors are finished thoroughly understands his business. which are finished in cherry. The sizes of each room are shown on the floor plate glass 25x38. The staircase is of Brothers of this place. he latest design and built open in the all, under which there is a large closet. here is also a grate and mantle in the all. A toilet room connects the hall nd kitchen. To the rear of the hall is he dining room which is of good imensions with oak, floor and octagon vindows. In this room there is also a nantle. To the rear of the dining room nd kitchen is the pantry, which is conected with d ors swinging both ways. luch care has been trken to build the antry so that it would be handy, and it needless to say that no mistake was nade. It contains a china closet, swing hests, drawers for spices, etc., also large rawers for table linen. There are also lenty of closed cupboards.

The kitchen is of good size, with naple floor, and made for convenience s the floor plan will show. Leading rom the kitchen there is a large rear orch. In the kitchen is a porcelain ned sink with hot and cold soft water nd cold hard water faucets. There is a nummy waiter running from the cellar o the second floor. This opens in the undry, kitchen and back hall on econd floor. It serves for carrying up nd down as well as a place to throw men into the laundry from the upper oors. The back and cellar stairs lead rom the kitchen. The parlor is very arge and commodious, being 14x24, with wo windows in circle end and one on

The veranda is one of the best features of this place, being very large and comuodious. It was built of small cobble stone, with artificial stone coping, floor and steps. In some places the veranda s 18 feet deep. The columns are 10 nches in diameter and six in number. 'he roof of the veranda is also very level and is arranged so that it can be used.

The second floor is divided into a ront and back hall, four bed rooms and oath room. The front tower bed room s the most pleasant, having a mantle and grate therein. Besides a closet for very bed room there is also a large one or linen in the hall.

The bath room is complete, with all the modern conveniences including s porcelain lined bath tub.

There is also a room 17x32 in third fory which will be fitted into bedrooms ater on.

The house was built entirely from ield s one drawn from various farms vithin a radius of two miles of Holly, The stone were all broken Wck-face and laid in black mortar. The foundation was built one year before the upper walls were laid. The footing was laid three feet wide and almost entirely of cement. In laying the walls, great care was exercised in doing the work right. Nearly two hundred pounds of kerb wire n short lengths were laid in the wall. Up to this time the walls have not settled a hairs width, nor is there a single Everything suitable for the Christcrack in the walls. In laying the walls bonds were put in to furr to, which eaves an air space between the stone and plastered walls, which prevents any lampness. After the walls were so high that the helpers could not hand up the stone, an elevated railroad was built and they were drawn up on a car by a horse.

The stone work was under the supervision of Elmer Brindel of Fenton, who was assisted by Hulett Bros., and Henry Smaggs, of this place. Mr. Brindel has much ability in this direction and his work is first-class. The chimney is also built of stone.

The roof and gables are slated with unfading green slate from the Poultney, Vermont, quarries, ordered expressly for this residence. The contract was given Sears & Co., practical roofers of Flint, and it is needless to say that they are masters of their profession. All the window frames, sash doors, hard wood, stair case, etc., were furnished by Beardslee, Gilles & Co., of Flint. All doors below are vaneered, and above pine with oak

All front windows are fitted with French plate glass.

The heating is done by a Fuller, War ren hot air furuace. The plumbing is perfect, hot and cold water on every floor, with a soft water tank in third story which is kept full all the time by an automatic pump. The plumbing was done by George L. McQuigg of Flint, who also put in the furnace. Those who have examined his work pronounce it perfect in every particular.

The house is lighted throughout with electric lights.

The plastering was done by P. Ryan & Son of Flint, who also built the stone floor, coping and steps to veranda and the artificial stone walks in front of the

lot and leading to the streets. The carpenter work was done by the firm Cole & Newton, however most of the time Mr. Newton was attending to another job and S. B. Cole took practically the entire charge of the building. He made no mistakes. His work was more than satisfactory, and great credit is due him for the work he has done on this building. We cannot say too m ch Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in his favor, and we commend him to

The plans for the entire building were drawn by A. Van Dusen, of the firm s shown in the floor. The ceiling on of A. C. Varney & Co., of Detroit. It is needless to say that Mr. Van Dusen oak, exce ting the hall and parlor, Many have complimented his work on which has been selected with

The interior wood work was finished dan. The vestibule is finished with by George Bachman, an experienced this locality, will probably suraneled wainscoring and has two wide hard wood finisher from Flint. The raneered doors 3 ft 4 in x 7 ft, with bevel outside painting was done by the Houser

WHY THE CASH IN ADVANCE SYSTEM

There are those who do not like the cash in advance system of paying for a newspaper, but when all things are considered, it is far better. It avoids much trouble. There is no way of getting out of paying, and when you pay in advance all future trouble which may be caused by carelessness, is avoided. Some people think that if the paper is allowed to come that they may not have to pay for it. Here is the law as published in the Michigan Press Bulletin. which has been held good by the United State Courts:

"If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid."

"The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and having them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

"The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest anvonfor fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders it It is sold cheap by discontinued or orders the postmaster to mark it refused, and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft."

FARM FOR SALE.

Choice farm for sale cheap, 190 acres centrally located, every improvement Address owner,

E. H. LAKE, F. &. P. M. Elevator, Holly, Mich.

Keep your blook pure and healthy and you will not have recumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and

NEAR COURT HOUSE, PONTIAC.

# SPECIAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

1000 BOOKS FOR PRESENTS. VERY WELL BOUND, AT 15C. EACH. SEE THEM.

mas, New Years and Festival Season generally, now being submitted for inspection at the BEE-HIVE.

Do not buy your Fancy Goods until you have inspected our Mammoth Stock Prices the Lowest ever known. An early call solicited.

JOHN POUND.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits. \$6,000.

ORGANIZED DEC. 21, 1892.

# THE FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK

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# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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DIRECTORS:-J. D. Norton, G. Jacobs Ben. S. Tregent, Charles Dawsor A. Parker, C. G. Freeman. C. M Crofoot.

PER CENT Per Annum paid upon (
tificates of Deposit, if left for Three M
ths. A Savings Department has b
added, with rules governing same, and
estate loans will be taken. Especial attent
will be given to the funds of Estates, Minors

World's Fair Highest Award

MY NEW WINTER STOCK special reference to the trade of prise all who see it, by the extensive variety it offers in every line of goods which I carry. It includes the pick of the market in Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry. fresh Winter Styles, and not less astonishing, than the goods, will

# ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

I have put on them.

Please call and examine before you buy.

F. E. STARKER. PONTIAC'S CLOTHIER.

Order Holiday

I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Watches,

Goods Now.

I will give a special discount on all goods wanted, if you will give me time to order them, (I can get goods on short notice,) and will also guarantee satisfaction. I can show you a fineline of Holiday goods at the lowest prices ever known. I also have an assortment in stock. Be sure and get my prices before buying.

Try me on repairing. All work warranted.

WM. H. HORTON, Jeweler, Clarkston, Mich

MUSICIANS SAY

# THE COLBY PIANO

Has a very attractive tone

# S. E. CLARK & CO..

State representatives, 19 and 21 Wilcox Street, Detroit, Mich. Steinway, Gildemeester & Kroeger, Smith & Nixon, Kurtzmann, and other High Grade Makes.

# MILLINERY.

Stamped and Fancy Goods. We have a very pretty assortment of novelties in trimmings.

# A NEW LINE OF CAPS AND BABY BONNETS.

A nice assortment of Stamped Goods, and Filo Silks in all shades. Ice wool in black, white and colors.

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