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TRACKLAYING ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.—I saw the tracklayers at work on the Northern Pacific road. Little cars loaded with iron rails, were dragged forward by mules hitched to ropes made fast to the sides of the cars, and, as fast as the iron reached the end of the laid rails new iron was seized and rushed for ward. So accu- ninth annual report of the state board rately would the handlers throw a rail, of health of Michigan is now being iswas a sight well worth seeing.

"Don't mind me, but save the bonnet," was the exclamation of a woman who fell into the river at Madison, Ind., and they were so long saving the bonnet that she did not live to wear it

Live by the day, you will have daily were physicians compensated for their trials, and strength according.

STATE AFFAIRS.

The annual meeting of the state horicultural society will occur in the city of Flint Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4, 5 and 6, in acceptance of an invitation tendered by the Genesee county horti-

Ex-county auditor Alexander Blue, one of the oldest residents of Livonia, died suddenly at his home at that place recently. His wife arose at the usual hour, when he appeared to be in good heath. A short time aftr she went to call him to breakfast, but years old. He was elected auditor in 1869, and had also filed the position of supervisor of his township. He leaves a widow and family of grown children.

F. Tracy, of Pittsford, had \$100 stolen from his home while he was at work on his farm last week. His hired man, named Smith, could not be found after the robbery, and it is thought he was the thief.

association will held its second annual meet-

about to ship 4,000 sheep from Chelsea to Texas. If they have good luck they will clear \$8,000 by the transaction.

While marching in the demonstration procession, Port Huron, Wildman Milis of Croswell, was struck on the head by a stone thrown by some unknown malicious person. The wound is painful but not danger-

Master Harry Knapp, son of the late A. S. Knapp, of South Lyon, has been ill for some time with inflammation and suppuraion of his right lung. A few days ago Drs. Brucker, of South Lyon, and Eilis, of Detroit, opened his chest and removed about a pint of matter. The boy is recovering from the operation and doing well.

Burglars have been prowling about Port Huron for some time and several houses have been entered but nothing very valuable stolen. Geo. King, of Emmet, has been arrested on suspicion, and articles stolen from the Gallagher house found in his possession.

One night last week when the turnkey at the Jackson county jail went to lock up his prisoners he found eight of his charge had escaped. Two of them were darkies in for petty offenses and the other slx were men bound over on various charges. These six were Wm. Chandler, Theo. Pixley, Chas, Eddy and Wm. Chapman, alleged burglars, and Charles Dale and John Lacey, alleged larcenists. They had sawed off a lock leading to the slush room and removed the ventilator grat-

The Michigan Legislature.

The following list of State Legislators is made up from latest returns. It will be noticed that several changes have occurred in counties where reports at first indicated the election of

other men: THE SENATE. Dist. Fusion
1 Jas W Romeyn
3 James Hueston
4 C H Richmond 2 John Greusel. 6 Brackley Shaw Charles Austin 9 E L Koon 0 O J Fast 5 John Strong 7 Michael Shoemaker 13 H F Pennington 14 H H Jenuison 15 John M Norton 16 J Manwarring 19 George E Taylor 21 J W Belknap 22 James W Hine 24 J W Hance 17 Justin R Whiting 20 A T Frisble 23 James Roost 30 J H Richardson 25 A T Bliss 26 Shubael T White. 27 Fitch Phelps. 28 Archibald Buttars. 29 FO Gullifer. Henry W Seymour.

hepub cans, 19; Fusioniste, 13. THE HOUSE. epub causin roman: Fusionists in italic; Workingmen's in small caps.
Allegan County—J W Garvelink, Francis

Alpena-G J Robinson. Berrien—Lawrence () Fyfe, Wm A Keith.

Bay—H M Wright, N Clark.

Barry—L J Wheeler.

Branch—Dr J H Bennett, E Heinsbaugh.

Calhoun—S F Soyder, N.J. Kelsey. Cass-R Dicks -Wm H Rose, F Nocker. Delta—Wm Colwell.
Eaton—Tyler Hull, Luman Shepard.
Emmet—Israel Caney.
Genessee—Sumner Howard, Henry B. Dil-

Grand Traverse-D. Vinton. tratiot-A. B. Darragh. Hillsdale—Nathan Alvord, G. Willis. Huron—Olin Pengra. Houghton—S. D. North. Ingham— F. L. Dodge, J. Farmer. Ionia—A. Milan Willett, F. Pitt. Iosco—O. Palmer.
Isabella—Henry Woedruff.
Jackson—P. Hankard, A. N. Howe.
Kalamazoo—Peyton Banney. Chas. Brown,

Kent-G. W. Thompson, N. A. Fletcher, J Train, A. A. Wilson.
Lapeer—Geo. D. venport, A. Williams.
Leelanaw—R. Knight.

Lenawee-Geo. Howell, D. A. Bixby, J. W Macomb - J. M. Gleason, Alex Grant. Manistee-R R Blacker. Marquette-John Quincy Adams.

Mason B P Bishop.

Menomines—Elisha Morcum.

Midland—J Van Kleck.

Monroe—Burton Parker, Wm A French.

Montoa m—S P Youngs, Stalham W LaDu.

Muskegon—E W Cook, C P Reed. Oakland—Chas Baidwin, Wm E Carpenter, ceana—Jas E White.

Osce, la—E Broox Martin.
Ottawa—John B Perham, Cornelius Van Saginaw- V Barnard, E B Phinney, J G Rummel, J M Wiltsie.

Sanliec-J Wixson, J Leitch.
Shiawassee-FH Potter, L Van Deusen.
St Clair-Henry Meyers, Ed Vincent, Wm.

O. Hugget.
St Joseph—J W Bentley, Joseph Johnson.
Tuscola—E B H yes C P Black.
Van Buren—R L Warren, H H Howard.
Washtenaw—C S Gregory, Edward King.
Wayne—First—G H Hopkins, Robert Bolger,
Courad Bettinger, Walter H Coots, Lyman A
Brant, John Deolin, Ovid N Cass. 24-H W Riopelle

3d-Geo Tinham. 4th-M H Ellis. Wexford-J Bonnell. Republicans, 62; Fusion, 37; Workingmen's,

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH .- Th that it lay where it fell and was instantly spiked down to its place. If 30, 1881, and comprises 468 pages with you stopped to converse a few minutes an alphabetical index of 34 pages. It the tracklayers would get several rods is printed and bound in the uniform ahead. I did not time them, but about style of preceding volumes, contains a minute was sufficient to place a rail. the reports of the doings of the board, In advance of the tracklayers were and the proceedings of the sanitary hundreds of men sizing up the road conventions held in Flint and Battle bed, building culverts and putting in Creek. Dr. H. B. Baker, the able secbridges. Behind the trackmen came re tary, has bestowed much labor and scores of boarding houses on wheels, car, on the compilation and printing long lines of cars, loaded with rails, of the report. Referring to the saniand great engines pushing them along tary raports, the Therapeutic Gazette, westward over the new laid track. It published at Detroit, says "it is a wonder they are as correct as they are. Had the state a good medical law, defining who should be physicians and surgeons, there might be a nearer approximation to a proper cliagnosis of prevailing dis eases, and more proper measures could be taken for tireir distinction. Besides labor in making these reports for the

public benefit (as they ought to be), more interest and care would be taken to have them correct, and hence of a greater value to the community."

Morley on Michigan.

tion and the development of the refound him dead. The deceased was about 70 Michigan to immigrants, which are

With all the advantages of a healthy are in the state several millions of The Western Michigan Bee Keepers'

Not that Kind of a Blow.

The other day as a young man carry ng an immense pair of blacksmith's as the ice kept together the ship was all right, pellows on his shoulder passed along but when it parted she went down at once. the street he was accosted by a dilapidated looking stranger who said: "Excuse me, sir, but will you kindly

lo me a great favor? Will you let me wood fire, blowing, blowing with her precious bellows! Just one blow, my lear fellow—just one blow!"
"You shall have it," said the other,

"with the greatest pleasure in the world. Stand back so I can get a good whack at you! Next to kicking a thieving dog I should admire to get in one blow or a dozen, on a fellow that would et his mother get up and"— But the stranger was gone

Artesian Well and Mine Prospecting.

sive and with them should be the never failing accompaniment of the dia-mond rock drill. The railroads are fast epening the new territory on the surface, and by cuts and tunnels often furnish the first intimations of valuaole mineral deposits. Nor is the cost stream from the bowels of the earth is about the only source of pure water now to be had and these are more and more to furnish the water supply. Even New York City has a dozen of these and is still sinking half a dozen more to various depths of one thousand should be designed by the second congressional district, while the green that he would make the water supply. England had made, and that he would make no claim for damages. to two thousand feet.

In Haste.

owned a goat. One evening Mr. Mc Wirter was out in the yard feeding hi cow. He had taken off his coat and laid it on the fence. In the pocket o his coat, he supposed, was a morocco pocketbook containing governmen bonds to the value of \$2,000.

When he attended to the wants the cow, and turned to get his coat, h found the garment lying in the muc The goat had pulled it off the fence and now stood balancing himself of the roof of the chicken-coop. As h came within the range of Mr. McWin ter's vision, and of a rock that the ol man threw at him, he was in the ac of masticating what seemed to be th remnants of a red morocco pocketbool Mr. McWirter concluded at once tha it was his pocketbook, and that it cor tained his \$2,000.

As the awful and disastrous chara ter of the misfortune dawned upon M McWirter and he fully realized that his \$2,000 were filed away in the digestive machinery of a \$4 goat, he gave leading a funeral procession.

With dismay in every feature and a the irascible old man, coatless and hatless, in full cry in his wake.

As the two came tearing along, the goat bleating a desisive defiance and calling on the passers by to "head off upon the fence, and hackdrivers drove into alleys until the procession passed. Over shrubbery in front gardens, and

out through yard gates, the two kept on in their mad career, until at last the goat was corraled in a stable. A butcher was sent for, and, under instructions from Mr. McWirter, killed the goat, Inside was found an assortment of clothes pins, manilla paper and hay, but there was no trace of the United States bonds.

McWirter tried to speak emphatical-y, but emotion choked his utterance. He directed the butcher to give the remains of the goat to the poor, and went home in a hack, to find the pocketbook and the bonds in the pocket of another coat, where he had left them .- Galpes-

DETROIT MARKETS.
Vheat—No. 1, white\$ 96%
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Nover seed—19 bu 5 87
Feed—Bran, \$ ton
-Middlings, \$ ton14 00 @ 14 25
moles_10 phl 2 25 @ 2 75
-Dried, 38 lb 636 @ 736
Cranberries - 2 bu 2 25 @ 2 50
Britter— 27 (@ 28
Rogg
Cheese 11 @ 14
Potatoes—30 bu 50 @ 55
-Sweet # bhl 2 50 @ 3 25
Нопеу 17 @ 20
Oysters— 7 can 20 @ 30
Beans-picked 2 40 @ 2 60
nnnicked 1 50 @ 1 80
Hay—, 18 00 @15 00 Straw—, 7 00 @ 9 00
Straw— 7 00 @ 9 00
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-family
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-Hickory 8 00
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Chestnut 6 76

NEWS OF THE WEEK. WASHINGTON THE U. S. ARMY.

Gen. Sherman in his report to the ecretary of war seys the regular army of the United States consists of 2,162 officers and 23, Under the title of "A Wondertul 024 men. He recommends that the strength of the army be increased to 30,000, as both offi paper especially devoted to immigra- cers and men are now overworked; that better buildings be constructed at posts in the far sources of the south, publishes an arti- west; that certain changes be made in the concle by Col. Morley, the commissioner of immigration, giving a most satisfactory exhibit of the advantages offered by west; that certain changes be made in the conduct of courts martial, and that the pay of enlisted men be raised from \$13 to \$16 per month. Last year there were 3.271 desertions month. Last year there were 3,271 desertions and 7,341 enlistments and re-enlistments.

HOW THE JEANNETTE WENT DOWN. During the conclusion of Melville's climate, a fertile soil, easy access to home and foreign markets, extraordinary facilities of transportation, a set. It must have been about 11 o'clock at night tled society, a generous school sytem, when they left the ship and took up camps on established institutions, freedom from theice. All hands had been paired off into debt, and a low rate of taxation, there messes. There were about five tents, the messes consisting of about seven persons each. acres of unoccupied farming lands, They had to change their quarters before mid association will held its second annual meeting in Supervisors' hall, in the city of Grand Rapids, Nov. 29 and 30.

M. Campbell and Wm. Judson are

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They had to change their quarters before miding in Supervisors' hall, in the city of Grand Rapids, Nov. 29 and 30. suitable to almost every variety of hus- night. About 4 o'clock in the morning witchance you will ever have of seeing the old Jeannette." The ship then went down in

about thirty-eight fathoms of water. As long

In the police court Frank H. Fall, take one pull at your bellows? They—they—remind me of the long ago, when I lived at home in the dear old \$4,000 bonds to await the action of the grand place, and every morning when I came jury. A statement has become public, said to own to breakfast found my good old have been voluntary made by Fall Oct. 10th mother on her knees before a green. It begins by asserting that he obtained the impression from an interview with Brewster and Cameron June 14 that the government desired to obtain evidence of misconduct of the Star Route jury, past or future. He was engaged at \$10 per diem to ascertain if any members of the jary were corruptible. He reported to Cameron every night. The statement then narrates various attempts to influence the jury, and discloses some very ques-

tionable acts or the part of the jurors. Since the treasury department resumed the exchange of bonds bearing interest at the rate of 31/4 per cent. per annum into 3 The Diamond Rock Drill renders it | per cents there have been \$16,500,000 received easy to determine what underlies for that purpose, leaving only about \$97,000, the surface that we wonder an inch and a half core from surface to the continue at the rate of \$15,000,000 per month, bowels of the earth is not taken out for which is understood to be Secretary Folger's inspection and analysis all over the intention, and 3% per cents outstanding are country. The industrial surveys of not presented for exchange, they will all be the country need be much more exten- called for redemption in less than seven

Mr. Henry George, the land and Mr. Henry George, the land and labor reformer, arrived in Washington recently. An evening paper in that city says he called upon Secretary Frelinghuysen, and in reply to an inquiry of the secretary if he desired the government to take any further steps in the matter of obtaining representation. of these boreings an entire loss even if no mineral is found. A running stream from the bowels of the earth is ateps in the matter of obtaining reparation

NATIONAL CORN CROP REPORT. The November returns of the yield per acre on an acreage of between 65,000,000 Adoniram J Holmes; eleventh, and 65,000,000 make the aggregate nearly 1. Struble. Thomas McWirter, of San Antonio, 650,000,000 bushels. Its distribution in

7.6	The state of the s	TARREST T
2	round numbers was:	
8		Bushel
d	New England	7,000,00
f	New York	21,000,00
	New Jersey	10,000,00
0	Pennsylvania	41,000,00
t	Delaware	4.000,00
	Maryland	17,000,00
f	Virginia	35,000,00
	North Carolina	35,000,00
0	South Carolina	16,030,00
1.	Georgia	32,000.00
В,	Florida	4,000,00
n	Alabama	29,000,00
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e	Louisiana	12,000,00
12	Texas	74,000,00
d	Arkansas	35,000,0
et	Tennessee	69,000,0
	West Virginia	13,000,0
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Nebraska. 81,09,001 The quality of the crop is superior through vent to his feelings in a yell that sound- out the South. It falls below the standard of d like the wail of a pair of bag-pipes one bundred in only eighteen states and territories; only one point below in Michigan; two in Ohio; three in Nevada; five in Indians, Verthree-tined h y fork in his hand, he mont and Utah; six in New Jersey; eight in gave a bound and went at full speed Colorado; nine in New York; ten in Rhode for the goat. The goat decided not to Island and New Mexico; fifteen in New wait for him, but ran down the street, Hampshire and Iowa; sixteen in Dakota; eighteen in Minnesota and twenty-two in

Wisconsin. YELLOW FEVER REPORTS. A dispatch from Washington Nov. Mr. McWirter waving the hayfork and 13 said: Official yellow fever reports have been received at the office of the Surgeonthat \$2,000 bond," pedestrians crawled General to date. The marine hostitals show only six cases, one death occurred at Browns ville since the last weekly report. This makes a total of 2 006 cases and fifteen deaths since the fever appeared in that place,

THE POTOMAC FLATS. There is considerable discussion over awarding the contract for dredging the Potomac flats. It is said the Washington bidder has been bought off in order that the contract may go to the next lowest bidder, who is a New York man. There is talk of bringing the subject to the attention of the Committee on the District, when Congress assembles, and considerable discontent is shown that anything occurred involving delay in a work which it is generally recognized should be done at the earliest possible moment.

The demograts carry the state, electing Thos A Sherwood supreme jadge by 60,000 majority. The entire demogratic congressional delegation is elected, saye perhaps in the ninth district. This is a demogratic gain considerable discontent is shown that any-MARRIAGE INSURANCE.

Assistant Attorney-General Freeman for the Postoffice department has sent his first official notice to the St. Elmo Marriage Insurance Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., to show cause why it should not be debarred from receiving money orders and registered letters because of its alleged fraudulent character. An enswer is expected within a week. This will over Lynch (colored). be a test case. It is stated that the southern mails are so loaded down with marrisge association circulars that the distribution of mails opposition is several days behind, and that in Texas alone these associations have received in fees over two million dollars.

NEWS NOTES. THE INDICATIONS. Later returns from the various states on the 8th instant, indicated the following re-

The democrats carry all four congressional districts and also elect the congressman at

gressman as follows: First district, Thos. H. Herudon; second, Hilary A. Herbert; third, Wm. C. Oates; fourth, Chas. M. Shelley; fifth, Thomas Williams; sixth, Goldsmith W. Hewitt; seventh, Wm. H. Forney; eighth, Luke Pryor The delegation stands the same as at present

ANNARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1882.

CALIFORNIA. Democratic state ticket elected, headed by Geo Stoneman for governor, by 4,000 majority. The democrate elect the following congressmen; Atlarge, Jss R Glascock and Chas A Sumner; first district, Wm S Rosecranz; third, Barclay Henley; fourth, P B Tully. Page (rep) def-ated in the second.

COLOBADO.

The state has probably gone democratic by a small majority, electing James R Grant gevenor and S S Wallace to congress, a gain of one. The balance of the state ticket is probably republican, and that party will have a small majority in the legislature. CONNECTICUT.

The democrats have elected their state ticket, headed by Thomas Waller for governor by about 4,000. The legislature is close, both parties claiming it. The democrats elect their congressmen, in the first district, Wm Eaton; second, Chas L Mitchell; fourth, Edward W Seymour. The republicans elect John T Walt in the third; a democratic gain of two in the third; a democratic gain of two. DELAWARE.

GEORGIA.

The congressional delegation remains solid-ly democratic as follows: At large, Thos. Hardeman; first district, John C. Nichols; as the ice kept together the ship was all right, but when it parted she went down at once. Witness went out with DaLong and saw the remains of the wreck.

Authority in structure, John C. McDols; second, Henry G. Turner; third, Chas. E. Crisp; fourth, Hugh Buchanan; fifth, Nathaniel J. Hammond; sixth, James H. Blount; seventh, Judson C. Clements; eighth, Seaborn Reese; ninth, Allen D. Cand-

> INDIANA. The democrats carry the state by 5,000 to 10,000 majority for Wm. R. Myers, secretary of state, the head of the ticket. The state house has a clear democratic majority, the senate close but giving the legislature to the democrate on joint ballot. Of the congressional delegation the democrate was carried above. crats on joint bailot. Of the congressional delegation the democrats have certainly electred: First district, John J Kleiner; second, Thos. B Cobb; third, strother M Stockslager; fourth, Wm S Holman; fifth, Courtney C Matson; eighth, John E Lamb; twellth, Robert Lowry. They also claim to have elected Wm E English in the seventh; ninth, Thos B Ward; tenth, Thos J Wood. The republicans elect, in the sixth, Thos M Browne; seventh, Stanton J. Peele; tenth, Mark L Demotts; eleventh, Geo W Steele; thirteenth, Wm H Calkins. The republicans still claim the eighth and ninth. The democrats gain once certain, probably three, holding a maonce certain, probably three, holding a majority of the delogation.

> INDIANA DEMOCRATIC BY 8,008.
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> FT. WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 8.—Robert Lowry dem., is elected to congress from the twelftt district by 2,000 majority. The state is democratic by at least 8,000.

The state is republican, electing John C. Smith state ireasurer, the head of the ticket by from 10,600 to 15,600 majority. The legis lature is also republican and will replace David Davis with a republican U. S senator. Cook county elects entire democratic county ticket. The congressional returns are meagre but indicate the election of these republicans: in Chicago, first district, Ransom W.Dunham; fourth district, Geo. E. Adams; Finerty, independent democratic, is elected in the second, and Black, democrat, probably in the third.

son; fourth, Thomas Updegraff; fifth, Jas Wilson; seventh, John A Kasson; eighth, Wm P Hepburn; ninth, Albert R Anderson; tenth,

KANSAS. Geo W Glick, democrat, defeats John P St John, the present republican governor, by a handsome majority on the prohibition issue. The remainder of the state ticket is republican. The republicans elect congressman as follows: Samuel R Peters. B W Perkins, Lewis Hauback, E N Merrill; first district, John A Auderson; third, Thos Ryan. The democrats claim Nelson F Acres' election over Dudley C Haskell in the second; if Acres is elected it is a democratic spin of records. elected it is a democratic gain of one. KENTUCKY.

Only congressmen voted for, Democrats elect, first district, Oscar Turner; second, Jas. F. Clay; third, Jehn S. Haizall; fourth, Thos. H. Robertson; fifth, Albert S. Willis; sixth, John G. Carlisle; seventh, J. C. S. Blackburn; eighth, Philip B. Thompson; eleventh, Frank Wolford. The Bepublicans elect, ninth, Wm. W. Cubertson; tenth, John D. White. The Rapphilicans gain one member. Republicans gain one member. LOUISTANA. The entire Democratic delegation is elected

to congress as followe: First district, Carleton Hunt; second, E. John Ellis; third, Joseph H. Acklen; fourth, Newton C. Blanchard; fifth, J. Floyd King; sixth, Andrew S. Herron, A. Democratic gain of one. The Republicans laim Wm. Pitt Kellogg's election in the WM. PITT KELLOGG PROBABLY ELECTED.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 .- The indications are that Kellogg is elected to congress from the

Ben Bufler, Democrat and Greenbacker, is elected governor by from 15,000 to 20,000 plurality. The rest of the ticket is Republican by 15,000 majority. The legislature has a good working majority. The R-publicans elect congressmen in the first district, Robt T Davis; second, John D Long; third, Ambrose A Ranney; eighth, Wm A Russell; teath, Wm W Rice; eseventh, Wm Whiting; twelfth, Geo D Robinson. The Democrate elect: Fourth district, Patrick A Collins; fifth, Leopold Morse; sixth, Heory B Lovering; seventh, Chas P Thompson; ninth, Theodore Lyman; a Democratic gain of four. ratic gain of four.

REN BUTLER'S BROOM. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The cupola of Ben Butler's house opposite the capitol is adorned by a new broom this morning in henor of his clear sweep of Massachusetts yesterday. MARYLAND.

The independent judicial ticket carr The independent judicial licket carried Baltimore city by a beevy majority. The following Democratic congressmen are elected: First district, Geo W Covington; third, Feiter S Hoblitzel; fourth, John L Findley. The Republicans elect, second district, Thad E Biair; fifth, Hart B Holton; sixth, Lewis E McComas, who beats Montgomery Blair. A Republican gain of two. Republican gain of two. MISSOURI

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Election only for congressmen. Democrats elect Muldrow in the first fourth Money, fifth Singleton, seventh Barksdale. The republi-cans claim Gen Chalmers in the second, Jef fords in third and Lypcu in the sixth. A re-publican gain of two. Reports from the sec-ond district are favorable to Chalmers over Manning. Van Eaton is supposed to be elected MINNESOTA

elected a republican chief justice without opposition. Legislature is republican. Con. pposition. Legislature is reputerican. Con-ressional delegation as now probable solid spublicar, although democrats claim the lection of Ames over Washburne in the is 3.24. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The official returns will be needed to decide whether Hale, republican, or Edgerly, democrat, is elected. The legislature is strongly republican. Both congressmen are republican. Later: Hall (rep) is elected. NEW YORK.

Grover Cleveland, democrat, carries the state by at least 140,000. New York city gave him 77,007 majority, Brooklyn 28,103, Buffalo The territory has gone democratic by an increased majority on a full vote. Our restance of concratic state ticket is elected by 10,000 over Carroll.

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NEW YORK CITY AND COUNTY. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cleveland's majority in this city is about 78,000, five election districts being estimated. Every democratic congressman nominated in the county is elected. The democrats elect 18 and the republicans 6 councilmen, and the board of aldermen stands 18 democrats to 6 republicans:

CLEVELAND'S MAJORITY INCREASING. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Cleveland's majority as estimated by the republican state committee is placed at 183,531. Cleveland's majority in New York county is 80,000, and in King's 45,000. The other counties in the state give him 58,581 majority. The republicans carry 18 congressional districts in the state.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE, NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The republican state committee concedes the election of 80 democrats out of 128 members of the assembly. The senate which holds over is democratic.

NEBRASKA. Returns as far as received indicate the election of the republican state ticket, with exception of state treasurer, by a plurality of 5,000 to 10,000. Weaver in the first and carrier to the contract of the Laird in the second congressional districts are elected by small majorities. The election of Valentine in the third district is still in doubt. The woman suffrage amendment is defeated by a large majority. There was only one congressional district in the state hereto-

NEVADA. Democrats have elected their governor and congressmen by about 2,000 majority.

NORTH CAROLINA. State gone democratic by an increased majority. Legislature strongly democratic. Democrate elect eight out of nine congressmen.

NEW JERSEY. The legislature is democratic by five majority on joint ballot. Bobeson is defeated for congress by Thos M Ferrell, democrat, by from 500 to 1,500 majority. Brown, republican, is re-elected in the second. The democrats gain two members in the state.

PENNSYLVANIA. Pattison, democratic, has a plurality of bout 26,000 in the state. The democrats gain hree congressmen, perhaps more. The independent republican vote is nearly equal to the

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE AND CONGRESS-

PHILADELEHIA, Nov. 8.—The returns give Pattison, democrat, a plurality in the state of 35,000. The congressional delegation stands 15 democrats, 18 republicans. The legislature has a republican majority of two on joint ballot, which is a loss of 20.

RHODE ISLAND. Both Republican congressmen are elected. Legislature heavily Republican. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gone Democratic on state ticket by a largely increased majority. The Democrats elect four congressmen, the Republicans one, leaving two districts in doubt, with the chances in favor of the Republicans in one and the Democrats in the other—a Republican gain of two. TEXAS. The Democrats have carried the state by 50, ooo majority and every congressional district, though there is slight doubt about the seventh and tenth. There were but six districts before from which one independent was elected. Now there are eleven, making a virtual Democratic elevents.

Democrats elect Bate governor by a small

ocratic gain of six.

istricts have not yet reported. Legislature UTAH. VIRGINIA. The coalitionists carry the state for John S

gain of three for Mahone's party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Latest reports from
Virginia indicate that the congressional delegation will be about equally divided between
the two parties, giving Mahone a gain of two. WYOMING.

Morton E Post, democrat, re-elected to con-

ocratic gain of two. HOW CONGRESS WILL STAND. lower house of congress will stand 196 demolower house of congress will stand 196 democrats, to 129 republicans, each state being represented as foliows: Alabama—Democrats 8;
Arkansas—Democrats 5; California—Democrats 6; Colorado—Bepublican 1; Connecticut
—Democrats 8; Republican 1; Dela ware—Democrat 1; Florida—Democrats 2; Georgia—Democrats 10; Illinois—Democrats 10; Republicans
10; Indiana—Democrats 9; Republicans 4;
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Rapublican 7; Kentucky—Democrats 10;
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New Hampshire—Republicans 2; New Jersey—
Democrats 3, Republicans 4; New York—Democrats 17, Republicans 17; North Carolina—
Democrats 8, Republicans 1; Ohio—Democrats 13, Republicans 8: Oregon—Republicans 1;
Pennsylvania—Democrats 12, Republicans 1;
Rende Island—Republicans 2; South Carolina—
Democrats 6, Republicans 2; Texas—Democrats 11; Vermont—Republicans 2; Virginia—Democrats 6, Republicans 5; West Virginia—Democrats 6, Republicans 5; West Virginia—Democrat 2, Republicans 2; Wisconsin—Democrat 2, Republicans 2; Wisconsin—Democrat 2, Republicans 2; Wisconsin—Democrats 11; Nermont—Republicans 2; Wisconsin—Democrats 12; Nermont—Republicans 2; Wisconsin—Democrats 12; Nermont—Republicans 2; Nermont—Repu

erat 2, Republicans 2; Wisconsin-Demograts CONNECTICUT'S NEXT COMPTROLLER. Gen. Frank D. Sloat, republican, is elected state comptroller by a majority of 555 and a plurality of 2,252. Eleven small towns the city on Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley. After from will change the figures but

ELECTION IN MONTANA In Montana there are large republiau gains, Balkin, republican, is probaly elected by a small majority.

COLORADO RETURNS Returns from remote precincts are coming in slowly. Grant, Dem , is surely elected governor by not less than 2,500, and Belford is returned to Congress by about 800. Both branches of the legislature are undoubtedly Republicans and largely so on joint ballot, the Bemocrats gaining three or four in the upper house. The entire Republican state ticket is elected beyond question, except governor. It is generally believed beyond question that Gov. Pitkin has a sufficient following to insure his election to the United

Reports from the 10th Kentucky district complete except one county give White, Rep., 505 majority. The missing county will increase his majority to 1,000. MAYO'S VICTORY. Returns from the last counties to be

WHITE ELECTED.

neard from in the first congressional district of Virginia show gains for Mayo. Coalitionist, h insure his election by about 200 ma ority over Garrison, Dem. NEW HAMPSHIRE RETURNS. Two hundred and thirty-three towns

give Hale 38,063. Edgerly 35,814, scattering 925. Hale's plurality is 1,249, Hale's majority is 3/4. The three, remaining towns in 1880 gave 50 Democratic majority. A CHANGE IN VOTE INDICATED. A special telegram to the the New York Commercial from Tarboro, North Caro-lina, says: The best informed of Democratic inn, says: The best informed of Democratic managers concede the election of Deckery, Republican Congressman-at-large, and the entire Republican State ticket by 1,000 msj-rity; also, Poole, Republican candidate in the First District; O'Hara, Republican, in the Second; York. Liberal, in the Sixth, Cox, Democrat, in the Fourth, and Green, Democrat, in the Fourth, and Green, Democrat, in the Third, are very doubtful.

The legislature has over 40 democratic maties not reported gave in 1880 a Democratic ionity.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC ON ONE CANDIDATE. Superintendent of Public Instruction, give daab, Democrat, 2,868 majority over Stratten,

MONTANA DEMOCRATIC. Magginnis', Democratic, majority will be over 1,500. The Legislature is Demo-

BLAINE'S DECLARATION. Ex-Secretary Blaine said to a person l friend in Boston: "I wish it distinctly unerstood that I am not a candidate for the presidency or any other office, and nothing can nduce me to be such."

A FOOL ON WHISKY. Western distillers, after earnest and ong continued efforts, formed a pool at Cincinnati, to last from the 13th of November until the 1st of May. Under the agreement, production will be 35 per cent of the full

THE GARFIELD MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. issioners have formed a permanent organizparations for the fair at Washington.

MESMERISM IN SURGERY. nesmerized by Dr. Smith of the homeopathic and the small boat let down from the Westdispensary at Louisville, and while in the phalia. hypnotic state a huge tumor was taken from his face and neck, the operation requiring one hour and a half and proving a perfect success. The doctors down there are delighted with the new substitute for anaesthetics.

Mannheim to Strasburg.

oreak down in practice. Judge Wylie declines to enter 2 nolle prose qui in Sotelde's case. Germany seeks a revision of her naturalization treaty with the United States.

G. W. Bennett, the Elizabeth bank robber, will serve the state of New Jersey five years. Jas. R. Young of Philadelphia succeeds Mr. Milliken as chief clerk of the department to discover something wrong with of justice.

President Wheeler. tutional amendment. Shaw, another suspected corrupter of star

een admitted to bail. France admits the spiritual control of the caliph, but denies the temporal sovereignty of the sultan over Tunis.

A REFUBLICAN DELEGATE FROM IDAHO.

A REFUBLICAN DELEGATE FROM IDAHO. the sultan over Tunis. A REPUBLICAN DELEGATE FROM IDAHO.

the fuil returns will increase to 3,500. A CORONER'S VERDICT.

An Ashland, Ky., special says: The majority. Democratic congressmen are certainly elected from six districts; Houck, Republican, is re-elected, while the other three publican, is re-elected, while the other three publican, is re-elected, while the other three publican. burg to Lexington, Ky., rendered a verdict finding that the deceased were killed by bul-John T Caine, mormon, is elected over Phillets fired from the guns of state militia on the pt VanZile, gentile, by the usual majority. steamer Granite State guarding the prisoners | years. They know him to be honest Neal and Craft, and that said firing was not industrious and proficient in the dis done in the line of their duty; and further, the charge of his duties. He takes a great Wise as congressman at large by 15,000 majority, and claim six of the eleven districts, a jury hold Maj. Allen, commander of the interest in the welfare of his employ-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. STRICTURES ON WOLSELRY. article protesting against conferring the freedom of Dublin on Gen. Wolseley on his return to that city, asserts that Wolseley when about The state elects a Republican legislature with heavy losses. The Republicans electfive and the Democrats four congressmen, a Democrats four congressmen and the congressment of the congressment of the congress that wo is elect five to go to Egypt declared the only alloy to his pleasure over the prospect of his expedition was the fear that the Irish people might take The old gentleman, in his enthusiasm, advantage of his absence to rise and he would Unofficial returns indicate that the not be there to suppress them. During the perative in his recommendations that pendency of the discussion on coercion, toosays the Journal, he expressed the hope that ireland to suppress them and teach them

> what was meant. TO APPEAR BEFORE HER MAJESTY. roops at Windsor Castle and decorate some | are causing anyone trouble or annoy chosen of the force for conspicuous bravery in

the Egyptian war. MR. GRAY'S IMPRISONMENT. The English parliamentary committee ppointed to investigate the imprisonment of E. Dwyer Gray will submit their reports. That of the chairman of the committee says the matter referred to the committee does not demand further attention of the house and that Judge Lawson fulfilled his duty in informing the house of Gray's imprisonment. Parnell's report admits that Judge Lawsen's action was

legal, but contends there was no sufficient

reason for imprisoning a member of parlia-

ment. Dillwyn's report is nearly similar. WOLSELEY UNHORNED. Some very lively scenes were enacted at the second meeting of the corporation of member of parliament as well as the corporation, offered an amendments against presenting Gen. Wolse ley the freedom of the city, which

was carried by 27 to 21. The meeting then

CONRAD SMOT AT.

Baron Conrad, governor of the police

adjourned.

COMMUNISM IN VIRNNA It is rumored that the working people of Vienne, Austria, intend storming the museum of arms and town hall, and as a precautionary measure detachments of troops occupy both buildings. Many arrests of working people are being made.

Vienna, was shot at while on parade. His person was unburt although a bullet pierced his clothes. The assassin escaped. VOTED DOWN. Sir Stafford Northcote's motion that the government's cloture rule be rejected, was

lost in the commons by a vote of 260 to 804. The assassination of Justice Lawson n Clare street, Dublin, was prevented by a poin Clare street, Dublin, was prevented by a po-liceman, who arrested the would-be murderer strifes, which arise so frequently just in the nick of time. It was Lawson who imprisoned Dwyer Gray for contemet.

EXCITED EMPLOYES.

Employes in the government tobacco factory at Lyons, France, angered by a fine sical ailments, and will therefore give imposed on one of their number, tried to drown | more latitude to the dyspeptic than to their manager in the river, but the police the robust. He will appease the wrath cracked a few skulls and frustrated their de- of some flery hotspur, and pour oil sign. The anarchists in Lyons are very active, and placards have been posted calling for a He will be firm where firmness is dedemonstration. Police are taking every precaution to prevent serious outbreaks, while the military are in readiness to assist.

courts and remanded. A curious story got out that Delaney only, feighed to commit the crime in order that, being arrested, he might turn

Complete returns from the State on informer in the case of the Phoenix Park mur-THE ANGELICA GOES DOWN.

Says a London dispatch: The steamship Angelica, plying between Giffa and Hull, has foundered in the North Sea. Forty persons

THE INFANTA ILL. It is reported that Isabel, the new infant born to the king and queen of Spain, is dangerously Ill. There is much anxiety about the royal palace and the baptism wil probably be postponed. His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. will be Ged-father of the newly born infanta. The Empress of Austria will

be one of the sponsors. COLLISION AT SEA.

A London dispatch of Nov. 13 gives account of the collision of two steamers off Beachy Head at 2 o'clock in the morning. It says: The steamer Westphalia struck an un-The Garfield monument fund com- known craft and reached land just in time to save the boat and passengers. A boat lowered ation, with Gov. Cornell as their president. from the Westphalia to search for the other Hancock and Wm. H. Vanderbilt are steamer was missing and the belief prevailed and ong the men appointed to aid in the pre- that it had been lost-also the unknown steamer. A heavy sea was on and it was too dark to see a ship's length. A steamer was Wm. Tell, a colored patient, was sent out to search for the unknown steamer

Troublesome Operatives.

The foreman who can control his men and maintain peace in his shop is a most valuable man. This is a task A canal is to be constructed from quires a peculiar talent which many excellent foremen do not possess. Dis-The London Times predicts that cloture will turbances in the workshop do not alwest down in practice. tion on the part of the offending workmen, but the trouble is often caused by some of the best meaning men in the works. Some workmen, especially after having been employed for a number of years, seem to think that the management of the business devolves upon them. They are ever on the alert their fellow workmen. Some act of Gossips at the capital say Mrs. Woodruff the latter displeases them, or is not acof Chicago will soon be the bride of ex-Vice | cording to their notion of the "eternal Atness of things," and they at once Temperance societies in Missouri have hasten to the foreman with complaints. started an agitation for a prohibitory consti- Not satisfied with this they make their opposition affirmatively felt in the shop. They talk against the offenders, reute jurors, has surrendered himself and and do not hesitate to snub them, or speak churlishly and disrespectfully to them. This naturally breeds a disturb. allay it, or keep it down. The med-A Boise City dispach says: Singizer, dling disposition which caused the first republican, for delegate to congress, has a trouble will produce to the second and majority of 8,100, as far as heard from, which so on until likely one or more of the contending parties has to be invited to "step down and out." Not unfrequently this is an actual damage to the employer, because the men may be excellent workmen and invaluable in their positions. One would not have to go far to find illustrations of the trouble spoken of. In one of our machine shops is a very proficient machinist. troops, culpable for ordering and permitting ers. Unfortunately he has obtained take a prominent part in its manage ment. The superintendent dislikes to The Dublin Freeman's Journal in an offend the workmen, as he is an old

the idea that he is indispensable to the business, and therefore attempts to gentleman, and well meaning, but he finds that the latter's interference is creating trouble in the shop. The other men dislike to be continually complained of and found fault with even goes so far as to be almost imcertain workmen should be discharged. The result will be that very soon his own services will be dispensed with. if the Irish should revolt he might be sent to Men of this class are very hard to handle, because they think all the time they are working in their employers' interest. They are not intriguers, nor The Queen will review the Indian do they for a moment think that they ance. Their course is a most natural one. Some shopmate persists in doing his work by a different rule than that prescribed by them. They think the former's way is not the right one, and that it should be changed. They even may not know that the workman is following instructions, or they may not be able to perceive that the other's

Jealousy sometimes creeps into shops and exerts a pernicious influence among the workmen. A few, more ingenious or apt in their work than the rest, are rapidly advancing in their positions. This, instead of exciting a generous rivalry, often begets ealousy and hatred, hence trouble follows. The jealous workman attempts to delay and hinder the work of his more fortunate companion, or endeathe city on Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley. After vors to otherwise injure him in the a heated discussion F. D. Sullivan, who is a estimation of the superintendent, making his labors more difficult to be performed and throwing every obstacle in the way of his success. Then, there is a class of men to be found everywhere who are innately mean, and who are never so happy as when they are fermenting strife in the shop. Such men never fail to cause trouble wherever they are, and the sooner they are driven from the works the better it will be for all.

methods are the better.

The most effective labor is that produced by men who are contented and happy. Men who are always in hot water, having first a fuss with this one and then with that one, are never in the right mood for their best work. An experienced superintendent knows this very well, and his first and unceasing effort will be to promote harmony among the operative under his charge. True, he may humor the whims and oddities of some of his older workmen, like the one whose case is first cited above, but he will try to keep all in check, and especially will try to allay among men of diverse tastes and views

The foreman, to properly adjust the differences between his men, must be a good student of human nature. He must make a due allowance for phyupon the wounds of the over-sensitive. manded, and he will be kind and sympathetic where kindness and sympathy are needed. But withal he will be ruler in the shop, exert his authority in a manner which will demonstrate to Great excitement prevailed in Dub- the good, as well as to the bad, that he lin after the attempt to assassinate Justice is master of the situation, and that his Lawson became known. Delaney, the would. word is law, so far as his jurisdiction

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with Jno. Moore for all music ordered from him, to be delivered at his store. Parties can get the same from calling. We call the attention of the ladies to Mrs. Fitch's city items in this issue. A hack in readiness at all hours at inow's livery stable. Charges reasona-

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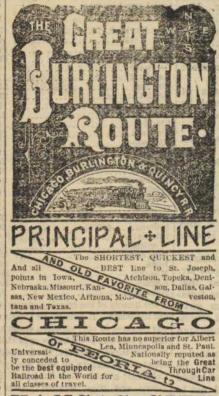
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

State of Michigan, County of Washieraw, s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, made on the 4th day of November, A. D. 882, six months from that date were allowed for reditors to present their claims against the estate of Catherina Wilmot, late of said county, decreased, and that all creditors of said deceases are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, or

Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance or before the Fourth day of May next, that such claims will be heard before said Commonday the Fifth day of February and Friday the Fourth day of May next, at o'clock in the forencen of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4. A. D. 1882.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probat

Chancery Notice.

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Attorney at Law and Notary Public

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Ah-Ha! Ah-Ha! When we Proposed to Open Our

Several parties confidently informed us that there was no use of opening a new store here as no such FINE GOODS as we Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

Mary J. Murray and Lettita E. Walker, complainants, vs. James McMahon, Fannie McMahon and Jerush P. Noble, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of sa'd court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the tenth day of October, A. D., 18-2 Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction or vendue, on Saturday the 30th day of December, A. D. 18-32, at two o'clock in aftennoon at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to-wit: Being lots one and six is block two north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots five, six, seven, eight, thirteen, four teen, fifteen and sixteen, in block three north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots the, two north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots ten, twelve, thirteen, four teen, fifteen in block two north of Huron street, range fifteen east; also the undivided half of lots the work of Huron street, range fifteen east according to the plat of lingalls addition to the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county Michigan.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 13th, A. D. 1882, PATI-ICK McKENAN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

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MAFFITT & BARTHOLOMEW FAMOUS COMPANY presenting the grand Romantic Spectacula Comic and Fairy Pantomine,

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Regular convocation at Masonic Hall on
Monday evenings on or preceding each full
moon. Visiting companions will be cordially
welcomed. ALBERT SORG, Sec'y.

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RATERNITY LODGE. No. 282, F. and A. M.—Regular meetings Wednesday, before the first full moon in each month. Special meetings for work until further notice on each Wednesday evening at 71-2 o'clock at Masonic Hall on South Main street, Ann Arbor.

W. D. HARRIMAN, W. M. W. F. STIMSON, Sec'y

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17th. 1882

JOTTINGS.

Scarlet fever in Dexter. It snowed a little Monday. Louis W. Wade is in Boston. D. F. Flynn contines quite sick. Go to the opera house Saturday even-

A free trade party is to be organized Monday was the first cold day of the

season Rev. John Newman preached in Saline Sunday.

There are about sixty stockholders of the new bank

home on a visit.

black scarlet fever. E. N. Gilbert wears a very broad smile over his re-election.

Mrs. Marnal Kraus, of Lodi, aged 81 years, died Sunday.

built on to his house. Col. Eldredge is to be congratulated on his magnificent run.

Beer is said to have flowed freely in Dexter on election day. Mrs. E. Marble, of Marshall, has been

visiting friends in the city. Ir is said that the late Mrs. Chas. Hauser had her life insured.

The new mill of Ailes & Almendinger will soon be in running order. Since the election it is hard to find a republican who voted his ticket.

"Be-gol-y, but that's so" muttered Jerome after the storm had passed.

Paddy Ryan wears the same plug hat that he wore nearly 50 years ago. Miss Ella Black of Hastings, will spend

the winter with Mrs. W. Stimson. Messrs. Taylor and Wagner are the managers of the star lecture course.

The First National bank is heated with steam from Hutzel & Co's store.

Frank Bancroft is the popular dispenser of beverages at the St. James bar. Mrs. Will Stimson after four weeks visit abroad returned Mouday evening.

The democratic majorities in this county run all the way from 79 to 1,130. Joseph Biecheler, a German stone mason, died Wednesday evening of consum-

The entertainment of Bell's Brilliants at the opera house last week was rather

The prohibitionists refuse to be comforted over the defeat of Gov. St. John,

of Kansas. Clifton Hand of Ypsilanti, fell from the Presbyterian parsonage and was se-

verely injured.

ison, Wisconsin.

county treasurer unless Jake Knapp that he knew nothing of anatomy and sutlers' wagons in the rear. In newchanges his mind.

Just think of it, old Washtenaw gives Begole, for governor, 1,149 majority, and Col. Eldredge 787.

Mrs. Clancy has been making repairs to her house on the corner of Catherine and Second streets

Archibald Scott, of Dexter, father-in-

Monday afternoon. Robt. Foster living near Chelsea, lost

committed to Pontiac.

the death of his mother.

redge of this place, are sporting in the northern part of the state.

W. H. Potter was brought home last week in a very bad condition. He has been sick for some months. James A. Coyle, a well known Ann

tle Creek Daily Republican. but 30 words, the shortest on record. Don't fail to attend the entertainment

Arbor boy, is now city editor of the Bat-

is one of the best shows of the season. We would like to get 20 copies of the 4 for which we pill pay 10 cents each.

Julius Caesar Burrows, who had a is now left in the lurch, is seriously ill. Chas. Graham, porter at the St. James hotel, while handling a 900 pound trunk

E. H. Branch, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a clever. brother of M. D. L. Branch, of this city, has been re-elected trustee for three years

Monday, had his left index finger badly

of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. L. D. Smith of the department of medicine and surgery, class of '83, died Saturday of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was married only a few weeks ago.

David Kells, the man who fired a revolver at Harmon Allen, of Milan, has been arrested and is now boarding with sheriff Wallace, charged with assault

at the opera house Dec. 9. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, Rev. Joseph Cook, and John B. Gough, have also been engaged, but the dates have not yet been fixed.

Mr. Glass, of Buffalo, one of the best number is 25 cents, or \$3 a year. Post zither players in this country, was in the free. Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55, and 57 city Sunday the guest of Oscar Wehner. Park Place, New York City. The whole city club was present at Mr. Wehner's, and all enjoyed themselves

at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office. from Ann Arbor to the east will be billed at through rates which are much lower at through rates which are much lower ready made. There was a large audience than those heretofore in effect. Prof. R. L. Cumnock, of Northewestern university appears at university hall tonight. Prof. Cumnock is universally

acknowledged as being the most thor-

and dramatic reader before the public. Chief Nowland informed a DEMOCRAT reporter Monday evening that he had ers. His elocution was at all times clear made no startling discovery, as was allethough his voice was frequently in a

A. J. Sutherland is again in the insurident of that city for forty years, and impersonation of Shylock. Mr. Stafford's The feeble tremble before opinion, the Will G. Terry of Washington, D. C., is every day, making barrels. He is one dent in the trial scene. Here the pas--Free Press.

Jake Dingler is dangerously ill with 4 years and 7 months in state prison, by C. S. Gregory is having an addition frauded that city out of several thousand won every demonstration of approval dollars.

ing of the well-known Temple Male Quartette, and the two celebrated New England prima donnas, Miss Gertrude fers for the week ending Thursday, Franklin, soprano, Miss Florence Holmes, November 9: contralto, supported by Miss Marie Heimlicher, pianiste, will give an unus-

ually fine programme at university hall Friday evening, Nov. 23th. Mr. Stofflet, of the firm of Stofflet & Adams, who keep a mammoth bazaar in the Cook Block, Ann Arbor, was in town Tuesday making arrangements to open a branch bazaar here; and it is definitly settled that they will soon put in a full stock in their line, in the store at present occupied by Mrs. Black as a candy and

tobacco store.—Dexter Sun. Maffit & Bartholemew's majestic revival of the original Ravel Pantomimes will be given at the opera house on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. Magnificent costumes, grand scenery and the most expensive of this company, which has been on the

ago, successfully operated upon the person of Mrs. Hickie, removing a large fibroid tumor, together with the utrus and ovaries. From the variety of these operations, and the fatal results that usually follow, we chronicle with pleasure the fact that Mrs. Hickie is rapidly convaels-

Dr. Peter P. Gillmartin, of Detroit, has commenced a libel suit against the Ann Arbor Register Printing and Publishing Company, and Dr. Donald Maclean. A. P. McArthur, with Theodore Taylor Damages are laid 1at \$50,000. The Defor the past six months, has gone to Mad- troit Evening News says: The suit is based on an article which was published Bishop Wilson, of Ottawa, Canada, in the Ann Arbor Register of October 4. preached at the Presbyterian church stating that Dr. Gilmartin was forced to gress and development, she should be Fred H. Belser will be the next deputy | malpractice suit jagainst Dr. Maclean, had no knowledge of the very alphabet | world advancement, in the upbuilding of

of all surgical and medical science. The earth's greatest and grandest nationality itively cure you. article also made severe charges against the other physicians who testified as experts for Mrs. Hayes, and it is not unlikely that they may also institute libel suiis an account thereof.

The new Unitarian church is to be dedlaw of A. R. Beal, was killed by the cars The following ministers are expected to icated next Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. be present to take part in the dedication: Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Boston; Rev. F. L. Hosmer, of Cleveland: Rev. T. T. throughout the country and the world, a synonym for all that is great and noble a valuable horse last week. Cause of F. L. Hosmer, of Cleveland; Rev. J. L. and good. Long live Dakota and the Jones, of Chicago; Rev. T. A. Forbush, Dakotans! Harvy Fellows, who has been crazy as of Detroit, and others. The dedication a loon for the past three weeks, has been will be followed by the autumnal meeting A New Departure in Church Creeds. of the Michigan Unitarian Conference, The Unitarian church of this city con-

Albert Blaess of Lodi, and H. Kit- at the church each day, while there will to be fashionable new-a-days for religto all meetings of day and evening. Maffit & Bartholomew's excellent pan-

Gov. Bell, of New Hampshire, contains Commercial Advertiser says: "Flick and licate these walls. Let Heaven's unobmine, in which the veterans Bartholo at the opera house Saturday evening. It mew and Maffiit appeared to advantage. The ballet, led by M'lle Eugenie Cappellini and M'lle Adle Martinetti, was good, Ann Arbor Register of the date of Oct. and the first named premiere will compare favorably with the famous Bonfanti. The athletic performance of the Martiplurality of 6,672 two years ago, but who netti family, Pauline, Gabrilli, Julien and Albert, was both wonderful and graceful. The entertainment concluded finds on the wall near the entrance the with Ravel's pantomime "Mons. Dechalemeaux," which brought out the full strength of the company and in which who would keep abreast of truth."

Albert Martinetti as Roquinet was very The December number of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine is full of delightful entertaining and edifying reading, indeed, it would be hard to find grouped within two covers more varied, interesting and generally instructive matter. The editor, the Rev. Dr. Tal-S. G. Miller is the boss fisherman. On mage, has some peculiarly interesting

Friday and Saturday of last week he "Essays on Timely Topics," and a sermon caught with a hook and line nearly 400 in the home pulpit, "Forward." There pounds of black bass, pickerel and pike. are some studies in the Acts of the Apos-Nathan Hickey, of Pontiac, a "fly" tles, grouped under the heading "Intersalesman has been in the city some days national Lessons for 1883," which every selling a patent wagon spring, said to be one may profitably study. There are the finest and most desirable ever manu- stories, sketches, essays, poems, etc., by Marion Harland, Harriet Irving, George McDonald, LL. D., Michael Munkacsy, Professor Derry, Myrtia Lockett, M. V. Moore, and other writers of celebrity-Among the other prominent features of Father who is in Heaven." the number are "International Sunday-School Lessons for 1883," "Wit, Wisdom Hon. Abion W. Tourgee will lecture and Pathos of Childhood," Rhymes and the congregation, are the following pas-Religious Comment," "Editorial Com- Longfellow: ments," etc., together with beautiful illustrations, mottoes, etc. The price of a and work righteousness are accepted of

Toronto Globe:-Mr. Wm. Stafford made his appearance recently before an audience to whom he was wholly un-The M. C. station at this city was known; but succeeded in producing an opened Nov. 1st as a regular fast freight impression more favorable than many through billing point. Freight to and other artists in the same line who have present an it was appreciative to the extent of calling Mr. Stafford before the curtain. The recipient of this compliment certainly deserved it. His Shylock can scarcely be termed the equal of the oughly cultured and effective hymorous best impersonations of that character witnessed in this city, but there was some originality in the delineation which

ged in a city paper. The article, like monotone, but his highly expressive and many others that have appeared from features were ever in sympathy with time to time, was manufactured out of the feelings the words expressed. His gesticulation was sometimes extrava-James B. Richardson, who resides on gant, but this is a pardonable fault, Bristol street Ann Arbor, has been a resone that never can be conspicuous, in an ed in three words—Take Hop Bitters. though nearly 80 years of age, he works ability was more than clearly made eviof the liveliest old gentlemen in the city. sions of hate and despair required the strongest, clearest delineation, and Mr. Bob. McKinney, the notorious crook, Stafford was so completely successful recorder Swift, of Detroit, for receiving | vengeful money-lender, in the next was property. McKinney was a former well- moved to pity his utter misery. Mr. Stafknown official of Bay City and he de- ford was frequently applauded and fairly which marked his progress through his

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the real estate trans-

WARRANTY DEEDS. Emanuel Beach to Wm. Stollstimer, 80 acres, sec. 36 Scio, \$6,400.

J. Frank Smith to Edward P. Good-

ich, property in Ypsilanti, \$2,500. Almira J. Patterson to Mark Palmer, lot in Ypsilanti, \$700. N. H. Isbell to Jno. C. Smith, 40 acres,

sec. 33 Lodi, \$800.

David Schneider to Emil Linderman, 20 acres sec. 27 Lodi, \$2,100. Jno. Rykett to Almyra V. Rykett, 40 acres sec. 27 Bridgewater, \$1,000. Mary J. Deniske to Geo. Palmer, land

in Superior, \$800. Moses Rogers to Katie J. Rogers, lot

Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul R. R. We are indebted to A. V. H Carpenter, from the press than the pulpit. artists are a few of the special features general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, road for years, and have brought up their for a copy of the magnificent Fourth of performance to a point of almost absolute July oration delivered by Col. P. Dolan Brown & Co.'s drug store. of the Fargo, Dakota, Argus. The genture of Dakota.

tic dimensions, a land of gold and silver ing. It seems it is not necessary for all with gold dust, and the most crystalline the afflicted to come to Ann Arbor for of heavens bending above and resting its regal member of the union sisterhood. She has a mighty interest in the destiny of that destiny she should bear no ignonational glorification she should play no admit, when a witness in Mrs. Hayes' found with the "color guards" in the van and not lagging among the shirks and

> hers is and should be a glorious mission, a sublime work. We will further add. When you go to Dakota, be sure and take the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

Col Dolan concludes as follows: Only do your duty to yourselves and your ma-

O. L. Matthews was recently called home to Whitestown, Pa., on account of day, Nov. 22, and 23. There will be forenoon, afternoon and evening meetings cated on the 21st instant. It is coming of Brown's Iron Bitters

be papers and addresses on various topics, ious societies to keep their creed hidden and discussions of some of the most im- it but the minister and deacons. We portant and living of the religious sub- commend the practice of the Unitarians jects of the time. The public are invited for setting forth what they stand for where all can read. In the vestibule of the new church is placed this utterance tomine company will appear at Hill's of Dr. Chauning, the great apostle of tomine company will appear at Hill's of Dr. Chauming, the great aposte of opera house Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, Unitarianism of the last generation, "To HANDLED TABLE KNIVES, OPERA GLASSES, CLOCKS, SPETA. The Thanksgiving proclamation of in "Flick and Flock." The Buffalo free inquiry and love of truth do we ded-Flock" proved a startling trick panto- structed light shine here," In the library and reading room is placed this declaration from Rev. Charles H. Brigham a former pastor of the Am Arbor church: "Unitarians hold their doctrine not as a of charge finality or a perpetually binding creed, but as ready always to revise and im-

> hem more light and knowledge." Passing into the main auditorium, one couplet from Lowell:

prove it as the spirit of God shall give

"They must upward still and onward, Over three arches, peneath which folding doors open into the chuch parlors one sees three inscriptions.

"All Men Brothers." "All Truth Sacred." "All Duty Divine." Turning the pulpit, in large illuminat-

"Oh, Worship the Lord." On a large beautiful tallet at the rear of the pulpit and in full view of the congregation, are inscribed the following Scripture texts:

ed letters, spanning the arch above, ap-

"To us there is One God the Father." "By this shall all men inow that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another.

"Not every on that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my

Finally, on a large open space at the right of the pulpit also in plain view of Rhythms for the Little Folk," "Drift of sage of scripture, and lines from Samuel

"In every nation they that fear God

Through every age and race, Unchanged by changing place Her priests are all God's faithful sons To serve the world raised up; The pure in heart her baptized ores

One Holy Church of God appears

Love her communion cup The truth is her prophetic gift, The soul her sacred page: And feet on mercy's errand swift Do make her pilgrimage,"

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THE STORY OF A VISIT

PART L. What old roundabout ways Cupic chooses! What queer little messe dispatches on his errands What innocent conspirators they Little Jenny Jones did not know what she was about as she tripped along the field way to Dorley Grange that fine June morning, between the many-colored long meadow grasses weighted with dew-drops, yet the three-cornered note in her hand was the match that was to set a-going a long train of events and be the beginning o the end he delights in. Jenny made her way up to the back

door, and into the low, old kitchen, and presently old Susan put her head in at the door of the breakfast-room, which in the morning was schoolroom too, and said: "Miss Ellice, here's a letter for you

from Miss Furnival." When Ellice had read it she got up from her chair of office at the end of "Now, children, get on with your

work, there's dears. Jack, get that sum finished before I come back; and Sybil, sit up, and hold your pen right; shan't be long away!

And then she flitted out into the hall and through the wide open door into the garden, where the rose trees were holding up their bonny red heads and the warm air was full of the humming of bees and the scent of wood-

Down the long walk to the left she went, where, among the red currant to be in this trim, covered up with one bushes, a large straw hat was to be of Susan's great kitchen aprons. seen bobbing up and down. "Mother, dear," cried Ellice, "here's

I'll say 'yes,' I suppose? reason why we shouldn't go?" Mrs. Holt thought a moment, and then said: "No, certainly, go by all

means "They are coming very soon, my

"I'd like to help," said Ellice; " but I must not, I suppose," and then she went back through the sunshine. The mother, bending down to the ripe, red clusters, had still the picture in her eye of the lithe, straight, robed figure, with the dark-haired head so daintily poised, standing against

the background of the old red wall on which the apricots were ripening. "How pretty the child gets!" she said to herself, and her mouth and her eyes smiled, and softened into the expres

sion that only mothers' faces wear.

A few hours afterward, amid the cheerful clatter of dinner, the afternoon arrangements were discussed, as all other family details were, in full con clave. Mrs. Holt sat with her back to the open window, against which the flapped gently in the warm breeze, her husband opposite; Ellice or one side, with Jack and Sybil on either hand, and Gracie and Belle on the

Belle was next in order to Ellice, and just back from school "for good," a bonny, healthy, 17-year old lassie. Gracie was the orphan niece of Mr. her mother.

"Fifteen loads, my dear!" said Mr. Holt, in answer to his wife. and I think we are in for a long spell tender thought toward his daughterless of fine weather. I don't remember a widowed mother in her frugal home in finer hay-time, and I never had a better | the North Country. lot of men than this year."

"Father," said Jack, "may Tom and Harold Price come to-morrow and work "Yes, my lad, though I guess it's grass. more mischief than work that you'll

'May Bessie come to?" Sybil plead-

"You might call at the Vicarage girls," said the mother, "and ask for the children to come and spend a long afternoon, and perhaps you could man- and helpful presence overcame her, and age to carry a basket of currants. she burst into tears, and said broken-There are a good many things for you ly:
to do on your way. You must carry a "How stupid I am! But I thought
bundle of rags to old Betty Freer, and nobody would come, and my foot hurts call and see how poor Harry Caswell so badly.

"And there is the Fortnightly to leave at Mrs. Barrows," said Gracie. "You have done with it, uncle, haven" "No use keeping it for me," said Mr.

Holt. And so the programme was made out, and when dinner was over the girls went up stairs to change their dresses and get ready for their walk.

It was always a pleasure to them to go to "Cousin Mary's." Belie had long a few steps, but he felt the quiver of the late evening to his lodgings, to his be married but what she meant never to

"As if you could be," sneered big brother Tom. Miss Furnival was a tall, graceful ly. woman, with a tender face framed in hair which had early lost its color and turned gray. She lived in the "Church where she had been born, arms. Father and mother, brothers and sis-

quaint parlors, its old-fashioned gar- quickly: den, bright and pleasant places, shone upon by the mistress' serene eyes, and made merry by the voices of the children and young folks she delighted to have about her. Mr. Holt, of Dorley Grange was her cousin, and to his children "Cousin Mary" was the fountain figure. of all good things. She was to them the designer of Christmas games and charades, the giver of charming presents, the organizer of picnics in the pleasant summer time, the best of all

She it was who drove Ellice into Middleham every week for singing lessons, she it was who was keeping Tom at school for another year. There was no end to Cousin Mary's kindnesses. So the girls were as merry as larks and as happy as queens (if that old expression yet means anything,) that Mr. Holt's first thought. And it was sunny June afternoon as they covered the village library books, and told Miss Furnival all the home news. Grace and Belle were doubling and fitting the covers, and Ellice, with a big apron over her pretty pink dress, was "past-

They had been hard at work for two hours, and the piles of clean, tidy books were almost complete, when hand maid Jennie opened the door. "A gentleman, please, ma'am, wants

to see you. In the library he is, please, 'm," and she handed Miss Furnival a eard. The mistress looked at it wonderingly, and then left the room and crossed the hall, holding it in her hand. Who could "John Colin Cameron, M.

A tall young man standing by the window, turned as she entered and bowed, and said with a smile, as he gave her a letter-"This will explain my intrusion, mad-

Miss Furnival read-

MY DEAR OLD FRIEND MARY FURNIVAL: ar by a side wind that you are stil living Dorley. Long years have passed since we met; but it is to me an impossible thing to think that my school sweetheart Mary, can have cast out old affection. In this faith I have desired my good son to call upon you. I want to hear about you, and I want you to want to near about you, and I want you we
know him. You will like him, for his own
worth, I well know; but at first be kind to
him for the sake of Your old friend,
MARGARET BLAKE CAMERON.

cordial earnestness.

This is a pleasure to me, Dr. Cameron! Pray come into the other room, and have tea with me, and tell me the history of all these silent years. It is so long since I heard of your mother that I really did not recognize your name, I am sorry to say."

So the young man stooped his tall head through the two low doorways and followed his hostess into a long quaint room, smelling of roses. Well it might for there were roses on the mantel-piece, roses looking in at the open windows, roses in the middle of the tea-table, which stood there ready, covered with dainty white damask and old china and sbining silver, and heaped up ripe, red strawberries.

When the ceremony of introduction had been duly performed, and the doctor was talking to Miss Furnival, he glanced now and then at the three pretty girls whose acquaintance he had so suddenly made. One was in white, another in black, and another all pink, like the roses!

Poor Ellice! It was embarrassing

Hostess and guests were all sorry wants us girls to go and help her this

When the next hour was passed. Colin Cameron had been so entirely thrown afternoon with a lot of library books. into the society of men only, since his settlement at Middleham, that this daintly-appointed board and this group of fair women seemed to him like get ting a glimpse into the "House Beautiful" in Bunyan's allegory, while to his fellow-guests the impromptu addition and help you gather those currants?" to their party of this intelligent, worldexperienced man gave a peculiar interest and piquancy to Cousin Mary's always pleasant entertainment.

ea was over Dr. Cameron rose, and with a courteous expression of regret at leaving such good company, said he must go on to see Dr. Main, the village loctor, who had asked him to come over and consult with him on a difficult

So he was initiated in the easy geography of Dorley and went his way. Soon afterward Grace and Belle set homeward, having a call to make on the way, while Ellice stayed to help Miss Furnival number the books, in

would go home by the fields, she said, Colin Cameron was walking home to high road, The moon nearly at the full, ful place Paris was. But a worse time was rising clear and golden; the air was full of fragrance from a blossoming One dreary December afternoon he bean field; nightingale was singing in the larch spinney.

Colin leaned on a gate, listening, enjoying the loveliness of the time. As pate. he stood, drinking in the sweet influences about him, his mind turned to Holt-tall, fair-haired, graceful, still in the case he had been talking over with deep mourning garments for the loss Dr. Main, and to an operation that was to "Guy's" before I left. I never knew him he had stolen a march upon him fixed to take place to-morrow, and with him well." these thoughts mingled a vision of a "We dark-haired girl with kind eyes and couldn't begin carrying until 10 o'clock little brown hands. Ellice they called the dew was so heavy. I don't think her-a pretty name. She was about the we shall get into the long meadow to- age Mary would have been if she had day. However, the glass is very high, lived; and then the young man sent a

> The bird music ceased, and Colin strode on. But he suddenly stopped, started, as, on the other side of a high stile, he saw a figure seated on the

"Is anything the matter? Can I help you?" and then as he recognized the white face in the twilight, in quite another tone he said, "What is the mat-

ter, Miss Holt?" Poor little Ellice had been very brave till then, but the sudden friendly voice

Before the words were said the doctor was on his knees beside her feeling what

"Will you please go and tell them at home, Dr. Cameron, that some one Had she not seemed to care for him? may come and help me. Our home is Oh, heaven! how different,, after all, only a few fields down there to the their feelings must have been! He, right.

"I had better help you myself, I way to listen to the love vows of anoth-think," said Colin. "Can you manage er man. to walk?"

pain that went through her as the over-cooked, tasteless dinner, and to be married but to be "just like Cousin hurt foot touched the ground, and "You must let me carry you, please

You won't mind it? I can, quite easi-There was as much of command as request in his words, and in another moment Ellice was lifted in his strong

Through two fields they went. Then ters had departed and she was alone; through the dim silence the gate ahead | blocked his way, and when at last he | plied tenfold.

and yet were its rambling passages, its swung to with a bang, and Ellice said reached Elgowan, the illness he had

"Oh, please set me down, Dr. Cam-That is my father, I expect, Helpless as a baby, racked with pain, eron. come to look for me and he will be so gasping for breath, he lay, while his frightened." frightened." So Colin placed her down, and in a mother flitted about his room, and minute up came Mr. Holt's stalwart waited on him, hand and foot, and

Ellice had been afraid of her father being alarmed, but I can't say his alarm was removed when he saw Ellice standing in the field ahead with a young fellow beside her he did not know from nurses, the kindest of all comforters. Adam. She cried out as her father approach-

> "Don't be frightened papa. I have only hurt my foot, and Dr. Cameron has been so good as to bring me home. "And who is Dr. Cameron?" was

> with some stiffness that he made his acknowledgments and remarked that he would now relieve him of his "I fear Miss Holt's foot is badly damaged, sir, and ought to have immediate attention," said Colin's honest, kindly voice, "I am a doctor and shall be glad

So there was nothing but to say yes, and between her two helpers Ellice at last got home. The foot was badly sprained; the doctor bandaged it carefully, and then strode off to Middle-

to give my assistance, if you will allow

He had thought about Ellice Holt at the beginning of his evening walk, and now, after this small adventure, what wonder that he thought more? His profession made him keen in reading character, and this little glimpse of the girl had shown him much. Courageous she must be, and thoughtful for others, and what a good sort of home she had. What a sweet, motherly face Mrs. Holt I had, and how fond of each other all the girls seemed.

When the young man got back to his and bent down and said to her in a low ten of sample books would be. lodgings and found everybody gone to bed, and his prim, ugly room in darkness, the place looked very dreary in contrast with that flower-scented parlor at Dorley Grange and its gentle home presences. He would certainly respond Miss Furnival put out her hand with to the bidding Mrs. Holt had given him and go again. How gratefully Ellice had said "Thank you," as she bade him good night, and how pretty she looked as she said it.

PART II.

After this, though Dr. Main looked after the sprained foot, Colin walked over to the Grange not unfrequently He played lawn-tennis with Grace and and Belle, and cricket with the schoolboy brothers, while Jack and Sybil were especially devoted to him.

One day, while Ellice was still obliged to lie on the sofa, the children were hanging about him, Sybil on his knee and Jack examining a wonderful knife with all sorts of tools combined with it, when Sybil said: "Ellie can't walk a bit. How did she get home, the night that she was

across at Ellice, and said, "I carried "Was she very heavy?" inquired

"Did you like carrying her?" said There was a moment's pause, and her Christian name?" then the doctor answered in a low

next there was a rosy glow on the face Grace" lying there, more rosy than could be accounted for by the sunset light that was streaming in through the low win-

There came a sick time that autumn in Middleham, and Dr. Cameron was very busy for weeks fighting disease among the children down in the squalid streets and back yards; and when at of Mrs. Holt. When she came, last the worst was over and he could young man spoke earnestly, with the call a few hours his own for a walk to eloquence of love, and the mother gave, Dorley, he found the place empty of the with tears and smiles, the permission presence that made it dear to him. he craved. Ellice would be in from the

Quite casually, as though the news village, soon, she said. Then he would were of no importance, he was told meet her. that, "My daughter and niece are gone a happy unrest all the day, and she had to Paris with Miss Furnival. They gone into the village to quiet it by see-ing some of the poor old people who will probably remain there until the

That was the beginning of an illtime for Colin. He was overworked, sunshine. and that helped to make him anxious correspondence with the catalogue. She and disturbed at the thought of his English rosebud among the fascinations of Paris.

From time to time he heard of her-Middleham in the dusk by the field way how they had been to Versailles and to from Dorley to Silito, which is on the balls and theaters, and what a delight-

One dreary December afternoon he was walking up to his rooms, when he still. Then she lifted her eyes to his, was joined by a friend, Llewellyn and in them he read the happy answer. Cobbe, by name, a loquacious rattle-"Oh, I say, Cameron. You remember Archibald Braile?"

"Yes," said Dr. Cameron. "He came

"Well, Fortune is raining favors on him in the most partial fashion. He has an appointment in India, has been larking about the continent a month or two, and now in Paris he has picked up a wife-and a Middleham lady! Think of that! You may read his letter if you like. It is fun to hear the superlatives these engaged fellows indulge in! We are not come to that pass, eh. Cameron?"

companion's heart stood stili. This was the letter:

my luck. But you must send me another batch for I do not go to India alone. The dearest, sweetest and prettiest of wives will accompany me. As she halls from the neighborhood of Middleham, you may know her name—Miss Holt. My graceful, v know her name—Miss Holt. My graceful dious "Ehlce" gives herself to me in a fortnight we sail by P. and Q. on the 12th of nex

On some swiftly devised pretext Colin parted from his evil news bringer, and strode along, not knowing, not caring, whither he went, with a bitter pain clinging about his heart, and silent, bitter outcries against the cruelties of fate.

And Ellice-oh! Ellice-did she not know, had she not been shown by him that she was his queen among women? left mourning; and she, willing straight-

It was with a gray, haggard, face disturbed, restless sleep

Being a brave soul, he tried to throw

himself more than ever into his work, and so to overcome his troubles; but it was very hard work, and as Christmas approached he got a friend to look after his patients, and then started for Scotland. The weather was very severe, and as he neared his Perthshire home a tremendous snowstorm came on and An Ides Concerning Shopping.

seized him and utterly prostrated him.

he asked her what was the day of the

month? The 19th of January, she

to the wall with a sigh. They would

be in the Red Sea by this time, alas!

he was not so well after this for a day

or two, and the new-born light in his

mother's face faded; but again strength

returned and convalescence, and in the

late days of February he was back in

rections with announcements, in foot

long letters, of the coming of a leading

Cabinet Minister to speak on the

burning question of the day; and, on

the evening of this event Dr. Cameron

above most people's, and, as he was

him, a tall, elderly gentleman of his ac-quaintance, who noded, and said:

back. Better, eh? Can you get to me?"

Holt. I think?"

voice-

said to her:

house?

the stars.

said.

"Hallo, Cameron! Glad to see you

"It will delight me to take care of

ordinary circumstances, a pleasant ex-

perience, but little did Colin Cameron

mind his foot being trodden on or his

took place, and after a time the great

orator was speaking, and the vast audi-

ence responding with enthusiastic plaudits. But little did Colin hear.

The revulsion from a sense of hopeless

loss to hope unbounded almost dazed

"Yes, I know," said poor Colin, with

"Gratia Ellice," she answered,. "Ev-

PART III.

ing in the parlor of Dorley Grange,

Ellice's heart had been fluttering with

ooked for her coming as their best

But all the quiet fled, as turning a

bend in the road, she met Dr. Cameron

face to face. She tried to recover her

maidenly composure, and made some

gently, earnestly looking into her sweet

"You know what I have come for.

She stood a moment quite silent and

You may be sure Mrs. Holt was at

her was her husband, who, catching

Ellice into the embrace of one arm,

shook hands with the doctor, and told

and that his permission was yet to be

Then they had tea together, and afterward played at some childish

game for Jack and Sybil's benefit, and

then Dr. Cameron rose and said he must

fire-lit hearth at "father" with a tender

comical half-smile of remembrance,

and the two kept their places, while,

after a moment's pause, Ellice slowly

rose, "celestial rosy red," and went out

into the hall with her lover. He

wrapped it about her, and then, open-

There, with his strong, tender arms

pure heart to pure heart, pure lips to

Burdens.

Much of the weight of our burdens

lepends upon where we place them

The peddler's pack, the hand-organ, the

mapsack, and other heavy weights are

for convenience and ease, carried upon the back, out of sight. So our mental

ourdens will be far more easily borne

we place them, as much as practica-

le, out of sight. When we gaze upon

hem, they increase in size. When in

our thoughts we emphasize and dwell

upon them, they sometimes grow almost unbearable. Now, it is well

thy for being obliged to bear it.

"Mother" looked across the glowing

May I have it?"

be going.

darkness.

doors opened, and the rush inward happens now-a-days.

Miss Holt if she will let me."

The town was placarded in all

Middleham, and at work again.

said it was, and Colin turned his

been struggling against for weeks to any one as it must now be carried on in most of our establishments. In to see the stock, or to be waited on. with the rhythm of her pulse, in a si Moreover, the time consumed in send- lent eloquence, or rather a light and prayed to heaven to help her boy to ter to these to whom hours are valuaed, and as he was beginning to mend, ble and bst days important.

The assistants have no special interest in plasing customers, and doubtless are weary of lifting down rolls of goods or boxes of trimmings. The proprietors, who are always anxious to make sales, are behind the scenes somewhere. It is quite possible that you will be told that a certain shade of silk is not to be had, and see it with your own eyes at the same counter five taken possession of him. minutes afterwards; and naturally when you interrupt two aurora-tinted young ladies in the midst of a discussion concerning the comparative charms of the blonde and brunnette floor-valkers, it is easier for them to was one in the great crowd of excited answer, haughtily, "Nothing but what people who waited for the opening of you see, madame," than it is to show the great town hall. His head was well | their tock.

Stil, when a busy woman has taken ooking round, he saw, a few feet from day from important work in order to make purchase, it is hard to end it at last, wearied, disgusted and unsatisfied, with nothing to show for it. Of course very wealthy people

And as the people between gave the leave all this matching and selecting to young doctor passage room, he contintheir dress-makers; little bills are of no ued-"I have foolishly yielded to the impertance to them; nor is the lady entreaties of two politically minded who is driven about in her carriage young ladies who wanted to hear the greatly fatigued; but there are many ladies who leave their out of town great man, and, upon my word, I don't like my job! I wish you would take hones, their children and their servant, care of one of them. You know Miss for a whole day, and take two considerable journeys, and have very little time, after all, for their purchas-Colin's heart gave a great throb, for there, indeed, was Ellice Holt standing es.

by a pillar. As she saw him a glad, For the benefit of these earnest, honshy light came into her face. He made est shoppers, who would be glad to buy his way to standing ground beside her, and go, what a benefit a thorough sys We shoppers might inaugurate the

method for the good of all concerned, by constantly asking, "have you sam Waiting in an ever-thickening crowd | ph books of your silks? of your satins? for a quarter of an hour is not, under of your clothes?" until at last everything could be selected in this way, Those who shop for shopping's sake would not like it, but those who wanted back being dug into; these things even added to his happiness, for was he not sistants. And when goods came home screening his "rosebud" from annoy- they would not be creased or wrinkled, ance, and, indeed, giving her, if truth or marked by the finger-touches of the must be told, a quite unfair share of lady who has just had lunch, and has air and standing-room? At last the not washed her hands, as sometimes

er importance to a young man than shouted. that he should acquire early the habit him. The hall was hot, and Ellice Many persons who are not of an intook off her gloves, and he saw her dolent nature live on, from day to day, little dear left hand bare of all rings— from month to menth, from year to no fatal plain circlet there! When the year, without accomplishing anything proceedings were over, and they were worth while. They wonder that others waiting for a chance to get away, he are successful, and they are not; that others progress and they remain sta-"It is a curious question, but will tionary. The difficulty with them is you please to tell me your cousin's full that although they are not particularly name?-the cousin that I knew at your averse to labor, they have never learn-"She is Miss Braile now." Ellice have never formed the habit of regular, systematic application. Desultory merely impulsive efforts are at-tended by very insufficient and ungreat rush of thankfulness, "what is satisfactory results. The first requisite is to know what you want to accom-

Have, so far as possible, regular hours of work, and let no light interruption No grass should grow under his feet interfere with them. If you take now, he said, as he walked home under day's recreation, be sure on the mor row you promptly resume your work, have accomplished. If you are satistent. If you find you should do more, shall show an improvement on the past. | madder he got. At the end of a month. Finally, let nothing—no matter what -daunt or discourage you. Glory in resolute and invincible will.

If all young men now coming on the stage would scrupulously observe these instructions, what an increase of success and happiness there would be!

A Gigantic Pitcher;

Among the interesting souvenirs which have been loaned for exhibition remark about the weather. He made no reply, but took her hand, and said at the coming fair of the New England Institute, in Boston, is a gigantic pitcher, which commemorates the great naval events of the war of 1812. It was manufactured in England in 1824 owns it. It is anely engraved with representations of the escape of the old Constitution from a British squadron, the door waiting for them, and with the fight between the Chesapeake and Shannon, Perry's great victory on the Erie, the return of a Yankee squadron from the Mediterranean, and other stirter were fighting; and may be you think you can mash me, too!"

Such took place, and provening the strength of the strength

estaurateur assures a reporter that there isn't one mau in 500 that can tell the difference between Shrewsbury oysters, Long Islands, Mill Ponds, East Rivers, Providenc Rivers, etc. At a caught up a shawl from the wall and ng the door, led her out into the still ed Saddle Rocks, another size and shape hair, he asked: Blue Points, and so on. Blue Points are perhaps the most in demand now; about her, under the shining stars, they cost from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per bar-East Rivers are estimated the best oure lips, they gave their betrothal by a good many, as they are only placed in the market late. They range in cording to the demand and the supply. Some of the largest oysters come from Old Point, Fortress Monroe. From oyster depot, and they put up immense the old man home some time when all quantities in cans. A smart man ought the boys were off fishing. o open from 4,000 to 5,000 a day. understand a team of four men have shucked 25,000 oysters in a day. That would give them about \$23, Baltimore prices. This season promises to be a oig one for oysters. Prices will per haps be a little higher. WOMAN'S DRESS,-Mrs. Julia Ward

enough to face trouble when it comes us, to measure it and know its weight, that we may summon up cour Howe delivered an address in New age and strength sufficient to endure York on "Woman as a social power." t, but this done, let us place it where In reference to dress she said: "If t may no longer be in constant sight; dress can brighten the world's sense of et us carry it manfully and bravely, what is really beautiful in womanhood, but not drag it to the light to dwell upon its weight, and to claim sympait is certainly a power, and a great one. Surely one of the first conditions to this end would be that dress should emphasis of life is laid on the represent womanly reserve. It should cheerful and attractive side, its real burdens will be borne easily and lightskin which makes the beholder shiver for ye to howld the opinion."

and which should make the subject blush. Colors should be modest beside the coloring of nature. Let no glaring tints disturb the harmony of the delicately-blended hues. The gold the largest shops it is becoming almost in a young girl's hair, the evanescent impossible to get at what one wants, roses in her cheek, glowing and paling ing the jurchase to and fro, and in shadow utterance. Never profane or making change, is a very serious mat- frizzle the one out of all color or place beside the other any brilliant ornament which can conflict with its perfect charm.'

Why They Stared at Him.

Mr. Jones went home the other after noon in a very complacent frame of mind, and as he opened the hall door and let himself in his face was wreathed in smiles at the thoughts that had When Mrs. Jones saw him he was

still smiling. She looked at him, gave a sudden scream and then began to "What's the matter, Maria?" he ask-

ed sharply.
"N-o-o-thing," answered his wife in a convulsive tone of voice; "dinner is

ready, Jeptha." They sat down to the table alone the children not being in. Mr. Jones took advantage of their absence to become quite sociable.

"How do I look, Maria?" he asked confidentially, with that smirk of complacency still on his face. "S-s-plendid!" answered Maria, with her mouth full of mashed potatoes.

"The reason I asked is that as I came home I walked up the avenue and met everybody I knew, and they stared at me so I didn't know but that I looked pale or something." "You never looked better," mumbled

Mrs. Jones, burying her face in her "People acquire a habit of staring in

the city," pursued Jones.
"I've often told you so, Jeptha, but you always said it was my fault-that I must do something to attract their attention," said Mrs. Jones. "Well, it is the gentlemen who stare

at you, Maria. That is quite different. Now it was the ladies wno looked at me," observed Jones, loftily.

"You're such a fine-looking man, you know, dear," said his wife, nearly smothered with laughter.

"A-hem," murmured the lost man, it shows your sex has good taste, my dear. Why, some of them lovely young ladies actually smiled upon me. I shall never dare to walk again. At this moment the children came

whooping in. Willie looked at his father, bent nearly double and gave a loud guffaw. "Well, you are a side-show, pal" he "What do you mean, William? Why

this rudeness?" began Jones, but his hopeful was not to be squelched. "Ain't he a menagerie, though?" he continued. "Say, pa! why are you like me ?"

Jones only glared. "Because you're a little shaver! Say, pa, want a hand glass, coz I'll sell you one cheap!' Jones rushed to the hat rack intending to get his cane for Willie's edification, but as he glanced in the oval mirror in the center and saw one side of

his face denuded of his Burnside whisker, while the other was ornamented with its full appendage, he stopped and then went slowly and sadery one calls her Ellice' except us. It was my name, too, you see, and we had was my name, too, you see, and we had set on a day in which something has functionary obliged him literally. Poor stained glass she can sing:

"Gratia Ellice," she answered, plish. Have some purpose—some plant. If the shadow of grimmed a to take off half his whiskers and that set on a day in which something has functionary obliged him literally. Poor stained glass she can sing:

"Sleep, sleep to-day, tormentially and the shadow of grimmed as functionary obliged him literally. Poor stained glass she can sing: Then see to it that the sun does not to take off half his whiskers and that the shadow of grimmed arches and "Yes, Jack."

was my name, too, you see, and we had to make a difference, so we called her not been done to carry forward that plan—to promote that purpose.

was my name, too, you see, and we had to make a difference, so we called her plan—to promote that purpose.

And More Left. A dozen years ago a farmer came into Detroit with a load of patatoes and By 3 o'clock next day he was stand- and give to it the benefit of refreshed sold them to a grocer. A dispute arose strength and renewed vigor. At the as to the quantity. The farmer felt waiting with agitation for the entrance | end of the week, regularly review your | himself cheated out of two bushels the work. Consider just how much you and he left the grocer with a black eye. The grocer was a man who meant fied with what you have done, it will to keep even with all men. He therebring you a feeling of repose and confore took his affidavit to whip that agricultural toiler within an inch of then make sure that the coming week his life, and the longer he waited the seeing no prospect of catching the farmer in town, the grocer procured a horse and buggy and drove out to the farm to have it out. When within three miles of the place he encountered a man on the highway and inquir-

"Can you tell me where old Stiver

"Yes; going to buy cattle of him?"
"No, sir! I'm going to pound him out of his boots!" "I guess not! I'm old Stiver's son

and you've got to whip me first!" The grocer jumped out and a battle resulted. He polished the son off, but it was a tight squeeze. He had not for Mr. Horace Jones, whose grandson, gone half a mile when a man who was Mr. Horace J. Richards, of Troy, now husking corn near the fence hailed gone half a mile when a man who was him with: "Did you have a fight down there?"

Yes.

"Who whipped?"

Donough, and other naval heroes. The ed a draw. The grocer was somewhat pitcher has adorned many festivities discouraged, having several loose teeth cer drew up and asked:

"How far is it to Stiver's?" "Which Stiver?"

"Why, the old liar Stiver's." "Stranger, the man who speaks that way of my old dad has got to be good many eating houses, he says, you pounded," remarked the chopper, and can get any kind of an oyster, in sea- a third fight was soon on the boards. son or out, but they all come from This time the grocer had his fill, and, some scrub bed. The largest are label- after brushing the grass out of his

"How far is it to John Stiver's?" "Two miles." "One more question. I've met and fought with three of his sons. Is there

another living between here and the old man's? "Another? Why, there are three, price from \$4.50 to \$9 a thousand, ac and besides there are two single ones at home who could turn you wrongside out in twenty second The grocer drove slowly back to the there they reach Baltimore, and so city and went to bed for a week. His travel north. Baltimore is the big mistake was in not waiting to catch

> In settling the estate of a somewhat eccentric bachelor farmer, of Nova Scotia, a couple of barrels of buckwheat were sold. The purchaser of one barrel, who is reported to have been a miller, disputed the measuresmall tin kettle containing \$184. The miller at last reports was still kicking himself because he didn't hold his

court within thirty days, and in reply to his usual appeal for elemency the magistrate impatiently observed: no use, Mike, you're good for nothing. "It's not me shtyle to be braggin'," re lothe, not disguise nor reform. The torted Mike, but if yer honner will ly, happiness will abound and be dif-fused, and the value of life be multi-

tongue.

GOING AHEAD.

I hear the far off voyager's horn, I see the Yankee's trail— His foot on every mountain pass, On every stream his sail. He's whiting by St. Mary's Falls, Upon his loaded wain; He's measuring o'er the Pictured Rock With eager eyes of gain.

I hear the mattock in the mines The axe-stroke in the dell,
The clamor from the Indian ledge,
The Jesuit chapel bell!

I see the swathy trappers come From Mississippl's springs; And war-chiefs with their painted brows And crests of eagle wings.

Beaind the scared squaw's birsh cance.
The steamer smokes and raves;
And city lots are staked for sale.
Above old Indian graves, By forest-lake and waterfall,
I see the peddlers' show;
The mighty mingling with the mean.
The loftr with the low.

I hear the tread of ploneers, Of nations yet to be: The first low mash of waves where soon Shall roll a human sea.

Are plastic yet and warm; The chaos of a mighty world Is rounding into form.

Each rude and jostling fragment sown Its fitting place shall find— The raw unterial of a state, Its muscle and its mind! And westering still the star which leads The new world to its train, Has tipped with fire the tcy spears Of many a mountain chain,

The snowy cones of Oregon Are kindled on its way; And California's golden sands Glem brighter in its ray.

Saturday Night.

After the weary years of strife, By sorrow crowned, by care oppres We reach the Saturday of life,

There are no curfew bells to toll the knell of parting day, in this unroman-tic age of the world, but when the town clock strikes the hour of 6 on a sound like a curfew to the soul of the the new. working world, to the men whe throw down hammer and pick and all the outgrowth of those times. Taking its wearisome implements of toil and turn their faces homeward, free, free, for a long sweet morrow of rest-not the inertia of repose, but the care-free blessedness of the woods and fields and even the city streets. Look at the faces of od, but carrying them to far greater the crowds who are surging through the streets up to midnight of a Satur- upon the free and unlicensed expression day night, the happy, world-free faces looking out curiously for amusement -families united that have been separated all the week by the necessity daily labor daily bread-children clinging to the toil-worn hands of parents, who are strangers to them at all other times, too weary on other nights to enter into their plays or take them out for that happy walk which always ends the week. There is a legend told of Boston fathers that they were so absorbed in business that they did not see enough of their own families to recognize them on sight, so the patient of all clergy, the levelling of all classes. wives devised the pot of beans for Saturday night's supper, to which the children remained up, and the father thus made their acquaintance.

Saturday night may bring its cares too, but they are hardly discernible from joys. In homes where the clean clothes for the morrow are laid out, the mother has a few more steps to take, but there is a consecration in her labor of love that repays her in full measure, pressed down and running over. This s the psalm of praise! To-morrow will give a benizon on her work, for she has ministered to the needs of least, and in

"Sleep, sleep to-day, tormenting eares Of earth and folly 1 orn. In the old Puritan days the Sabbath began on Saturday night with the going down of the sun. The mother put her work basket aside, the good man unharnessed the cattle from the plow, the peace of the coming day settled upon them with the evening shadows; but I doubt not they discussed politics and crops, and the scant, rare news from the Old World, and read the one weekly paper, worldly deeds that were not ad missible on the Sundays of that period, when a rain of manna would not have excited the wonder a telegraph wire would have caused. "Mind, be good o' Sunday" was a law, and it was not a mere eye-service, either; it was not a Puritan mother who told her little boy if he wanted to play marbles on Sunday, he must go into the backyard. "But

isn't it Sunday in the back yard, too?' asked the little fellow. But this is Saturday: it is the prelude to that day of which George Herbert

wrote: "The Sunday's of man's life
Threaded together on Time's string,
Make bracelets to adorn the wife
Of the eternal glorious King."

Something of the day's peace and rest is forecast in the dropping off of heavy burdens, the loosening of bands since last Saturday night; we have kind. Of course persecution followed, heard for them the turning of

"That slow door, That opening, letting in, lets out no more." The Saturday night of life has dawned into the sunrise of that land where Sabbaths have no end, where the inhabitants shall no more say, "I am tired!" Are they now satisfied who have in Troy, not the least of which was the and a nose as big as his wrist, but he laid by the small and sordid cares of general desire for food, no matter of reception of Lafayette on September drove on to the next house. A strap18th, 1824. drove on to the next house. A strapping fellow about 27 years old was their time, to sit down forever with ing of pleasure which results from the cutting wood at the gate, and the gro- Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the King. gratification of that desire. This is dom of the Father?

"If I should die to-night, Ere the rise of another sun, With so many things unfinished And so many just begun, I wonder if I could say: "O Father, thy will be done.

"Oh," sigh the tired men of business, it is Saturday night; turn the keys on invoices and ledgers;" "Oh!" cry the weary clerks, "to-morrow is Sunday! I this latter view is disproved by the ean rest!" "Call the children in," says | fact that in some diseases people waste the mother; "they must all be washed away without ever having the slight to-night." Ah! one is missing; the est feeling of hunger. Shepherd is carrying that lamb in His bosom; he is safe in the fold above! It | meal time arrives the glands of the was wise in the Puritans to begin their Sunday at the preceding sunsetit ought to be wicked to enter into any sordid or speculative work while we are crossing that royal arch of peace which like the rainbow connects two horizons, the world of toil, and the world of rest .- Free Press.

Names Taken From Trades.

The Baxters belong to the same class as the Masons, the Carpenters, the Taylors, the Smiths, the Gardiners and the Fullers. In fact, the surnames derived | busy people who cannot spare the time from trades or occupations are more for full digestion in the midst of work ment, and the grain was measured. In numerous than those of any other class, to give the stomach a hard cracker to the middle of the barrel was found a except patronymics and place-names. Work on when the sensation comes Some of them belong to existing trades | Simply to satisfy it as with a promise like those quoted above, while others of more later, a cracker will suffice. represent obsolete trades, or at least bsolete trade terminology, like the who wish for further information upon | turned if not approved.' these subjects cannot do better than turn to Mr. Bardsley's excellent and systematic work on English surnames. "So they do, ma tear, so they do; but your money was approved—it was very goot money."—*Exchange*

A man who bakes is called a Baker but in earlier times a woman who bakes was called a Bakester, or Baxter So a man who brews is a Brewer, while a woman who brews is a Brewster. In mediæval English the termination "ster" was a feminine one, and it still survives with its primitive signification in spinister. A huckster was originally a marketwoman, but the word has now come to mean anybody, male and female, who hawks about goods in the public streets. The same change has come over malster, throwster, and many other analogous words. But sundry surnames will show us the two forms side by side, as in Webber and Webster. Hence we may conclude that the ancestor of all the Baxters was a woman who kept a bake house. Why her descendants should take their name from her, rather than from their father is easy enough to understand on a number of natural hypotheses Joan Baxter may in one place have been a widow woman, whose children would, of course, be called after her: in another place she might be a person of some character, while her husband was a field laborer or a ne'er-do-well, and in another again, there might be two Piers Gardeners or two Wat Carters in the same village, so that it might be more convenient to describe the youngsters by their mother's calling than by their father's .- Cornhill Magazine.

Also of the Quaker in England

The early half of the seventeenth century in England was one of the culminating epochs in its history. For nearly one hundred years a disintegration of society had been going on, kept in check only by strong bonds of re-pression; at last the bond, were broken, the popular will took a pos. tive shape, and blow after blow fell upon the social structure of the old, overthroving it Saturday evening, I think it must and tearing it away to make place for

> The Society of Friends was a natura rise at the period of general upheaval and dissolution of existing customs, religious, social, and political, holding in its doctrines principles similar to those formulated by the leaders of the periextremes, finding no prescribed check of its theories, it reached a bound of radicalism compared to which Puritanism itself was conservative, and which of all classes combined to oppose with an intense animosity that brought a del-

uge of persecution and abuse upon the

devoted sect. The Puritans were willing to decapitate a king that stood in the way of the advancement of progress. They ing religious institution, but even the most extreme Puritan never advocated such measures as the entire abolition whether monarchial or aristocratic, into a universal brotherhood, or the undermining of all laws, whether national or civil, to make place for a law of brotherly love that alone was to guide all mankind. But this virtually was what the new sect demander They were religious Nihilists.

But, they maintained, man must preare himself to be a fit agent to govern nis own actions. He must depend upon the word of the Lord for guidance, therefore he must open his heart to receive that word, and in such a way that the trnth shall not be distorted by the lusts of a carnal heart. To so prepare himself he must abjure all joys of this world that else might tend from the world to come. He must live upon the simplest food, and dress in the plainest garments. He must obey none of the mandates of the world, even in the smallest observances, for the ways of the world were the ways of man, and not of God. Personal cleanliness and chastity must be observed, for, said they, if the outer man is unclean, how can the inner man be otherwise? Only to the man who had followed such a life as these principles pointed out could the word of the Lord come in all its strength and purity; but when it came to such a one it must be obeyed implicitly, no matter to what it directed. This was the doctrine of "in-

ner light." Above all other institutions, the clergy, whether Episcopalian or Presbyterian, was most obnoxious to this sect. ... However, it was not the clergy alone that were thus attacked, but all other existing institutions of the time. Courts of law were entered, and justice such as they believed in demanded for the people. Legislators and those in power received communications calling upon them to come down from the vanity of their place, and veil their stomachs in humility. Prominent offi-cers of the army also were called upon of toil, the falling back a little in the to give up the ways of blood and wickmarch of life; some have gone home edness, and live in peace with all man swift and terrible,-Howard Pyle in

Harper's Magazine for November. Hunger and Appetite.

Dr. Fournie, the French physiologist, distinguishes between hunger and appetite by describing the former as a proved by the fact that often, when we are not hungry appetite comes while we are eating, or at the mere sight or smell of some favorite dish. The question as to where the seat of the feeling of hunger is has been much discussed by physiologists. Leven asserts that it is not known at all, while Longett and Schiff believe that it is diffused through the whole body, but Dr. Fournie's theory is this: When

stomach become filled and distended and ready to accomplish their function of digesting the food. But if food is not introduced, they remain in this distended condition, and the result the uneasy feeling we call hunger. Excellent proof of this theory is afforded by the habit of some Indians of eating clay to appease hunger. The introduc tion of the clay is followed by the dis charge of the glands, and the sensation of hunger is arrested. Evidently this is a matter of habit with the glands alluded to quite as much as of necessity, and Dr. Henry Hartshorne advises

Fletchers, or arrow-makers, the Arblas- fit as if he had been born to it—it ters, who manufactured cross-bows or doesn't fit at all; and I shall expect the arbiasts (arcubaliste) and the Tuckers, money back." Mr. Moses: "But who worked in the tucking-mills where s'help me—" Irritated mamma; cloth was prepared for market. Those "Your advertisements say Money re-