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#### MICHIGAN NEWS.

The authorities at East Tawas having refused to accept any liquor bonds, one of the hotel seepers will close up June 1 and another cromises to do the same soon.

Michigan will be represented in the Chicago rallway exposition by a piece of the strap rall first used on the Michigan Southern road 30 or 40 years ago. It has just been dug up at Ottawa Lake, Monroe county, and presented to Fred Avery, the veteran conductor, who took the first engine a that road into Chicago.

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The Buchanta Record gives an account of one of the most remarkable events ever occuring in the state, the recent wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Royalton, Berrien county, who have been married eighty years. Mr. Johnson is 104 years old, and Mrs. Johnson is 105. All of the neighbors within a radius of four miles, who are 50 years old or over were invited to be present and partake of the feast prepared in honor of this aged ounde.

ouple.

A Shocking accident occurred at the sawmill of E. R. Pinney, at Carrollton. Harvey
Cool, setter of the circular saw, was on the
"arriage, which had been jigged back for the
arropose of filing the saw, and Cool attempted
step off just as the lever man started the
extrage forward. Cool fell across the saw.
Ac body was severed at the waist, one parialling from one side of the saw and the other
ropping from the other side. Cool belongs to
Needaport, N. Y., was 24 years old, and had
been married only four weeks.

There are ten men in Reading, Hillsdale Co.

There are ten men in Reading, Hillsdale Co. who weigh in the aggregate 2,645 pounds. The five heaviest tip the scales at 1,461 pounds, and the heaviest of all earries the name of John Quincy Adams and 440 pounds.

Some farmers in St. Joseph are cautiously trying to reintroduce the peach culture, which was so disastrously cut off by the yellows some years since, and thus far their efforts are accompanied with encouraging success. Capt. Boughton, who has lived in St. Joseph since 1834, and has had considerable experience in peach growing, believes that peaches can be sgain grown there in abundance.

The Barnard minority bill has been tabled in

session.

Senator Austin's bill for the discharge of insane patients from the asylums has had the objectionable feature which permitted the farming out of the inmates, struck out. All chronic cases are allowed to be returned to their county, with a proviso that the time at which patients maintained at county expense shall become state charges shall not be affected by the return of such patients to counties under this act; that when patients maintained at the asylums at state expense, are returned to reunties from which they were received while they were maintained in such counties at county expense and continuing insane, theer shall be paid from the general fund, on the warrant of the Auditor-General, \$1.50 per week for each patient so returned and maintained at county charge.

The bill revising the charter of St. Joseph,

tained at county charge.

The bill revising the charter of St. Joseph, which passed the House April 5, came up for inal discussion in the Senate the other day. It was discovered to contain a vague sort of local option clause. Some efforts were made to strike out the clause, but they were futile. The Senate thought the House well pleased with local option, inasmuch as not one representative was recorded against the passage of the bill. Consequently it was thought proper for the Senate te accept the bill just as it came from the House, and it accordingly passed.

The recention given by United States Sena-

The reception given by United States Sena or and Mrs. T. W. Palmer to Michigan State officials, legislators and representatives, lat beir residence in Detroit, was a brilliant affair success anything of the kind ever given in Mich-gan. The members of the legislature came on

The consolidated game bill does not meet the approyal of the State Sportsmen's Association. As it passed the House the bill forbids hunting deer with hounds, and also prohibits the shooting of quail for three years. Numerous letters have been received by scnators protesting against these features.

the same counties the crop is very spotted and unsatisfactory. But that which seems to cast

the present time is the cold, were season, which has prevented them from preparing their ground for corn, oats and vegetables. Clover and grass, as a general thing, have an unusual healthy growth. The buds and blossoms on the trees give evidence of an abundant fruit crop this fail. However, vegetation is a week or ten days behind ordinary seasons.

The reunion of the Loomis Battery at Coldates a number of the coldates and the season of the coldates and the coldates are coldates are coldates and the coldates are coldates are coldates and the coldates are coldates are coldates. water was a great success. Quite a number of their support in the field from the Thi Ohio, Seventeenth and Thirty-seventh Indiana were present. The oration of Capt. F. E. Hale was received with continuous applause. The exercises closed with a grand banquet at the Southern Michigan Hotel, at which 150 seat were provided, all of which were filled.

The Michigan Central railroad company has paid \$5,000 to the father of William Pelton, the young man recently killed by the cars at Grass Lake. The owner of the vehicle demolished at the same time receives \$200.

There is published in Detroit a neat little Catholic Suuday school paper called THE ANGRIUS, of which Wr.. E. Savage is editor. It is suitably dilustrated and ably edited, and is a s suitably illustrated and ably edited, and is a

nice companion for children of that denomina tion. A sample copy, which will be furnished on application, will convince the reader of this The bill to regulate fishing in inland lakes and streams makes it unlawful under heavy penalties to take fish at any time within ten rods below any shute or mill-dam during the nanning season of fish. The bill before the legislature to designate

holidays to be observed in the acceptance and payment of bills of exchange and promissory notes—"bank days"—specifies only New Year's day, Washington's Birthday, Fourth of July,

Gov. Begole has appointed Col. William B. McCreary, of Fint, as Commissioner from Michigan to the National Exhibition of mines Michigan to the National Exhibition of mines at Denver to be held the present summer.

A few evenings ago at Orion, two men named Dick Gardner and John Yancy were engaged in a noisy street fight, and Marshal Delos Graves attempted to arrest them but did not succeed, being very roughly handled by Gardner. He then called in the assistance of Contable King end in the faces, which ensued

ner. He then called in the assistance of Constable Kline, and in the fracas which ensued Mr. Kline was knocked down and another assault made on Mr. Graves, who after giving Gardner warning, pulled his revolver and shot him, the ball entering the right lung, in flicting a serious wound. Graves gave himself at once into custody, and was taken charge of by Constable Kline. The chances for Gardner's recovery are varied with the constable of the chances of Gardner's recovery are varied with the constable of the chances of Gardner's recovery are varied with the chances of the chances of the chance of th overy are very doubtful. After a school house war, running back over

two years and which has once or twice been in the courts, Bellevue has the foundation com-pleted for a \$6,000 school house. Reported from Washington that no further changes will be made in Michigan internal

The legislature has appropriated \$25,000 for Wm. S. Short, who lived near Midland, dropped dead in the field a few days ago. He had had a little trouble caused by the mischievousness or disobedience of a boy whom he had taken from the Coldwater State Public School, nd was about running after the lad or per aps at the moment punishing him, when hill, and in a very short time was dead.

John R. Hale, an old and truthful farme of Bingham Township, Clinton Co., has I liberated to the second of the sec deposited in the tree by the explosion of a rifle about 163 years ago. Mr. Hale and his friends are now anxious to know who pulled the trigger

yers of this state, was defeated in the House Gov. Begole has vetoed the bill authorizing ands and mortgages which are a "first lien" be received as assets of insurance compa

The Woodruff liquor bill which was defeated in the House the other day provides "that every wife, child, parent, guardian, husband or other person who shall be injured in person of property, means of support, by any intoxicated person, or by means of the intoxication of any person, shall have right of action in his or her

any such action the plaintiff shall have a ght to recover actual and exemplary dam-ces, and in every action by any wife, husband,

child shall be his or her sole and separate property; and sale or gift of intoxicating liquor by lesse c of any premises resulting in damages shall, at the option of the lessor, work a for-feiture of his lease; and the Circuit Court in chancery may enjoin the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors by any lessee of premises which may result in loss or damage or liability to the lessor or any person claiming under such lessor.

Washington Throop, for many years a well known business man of Detroit, committed suf-ide a few days ago by strangulation. He was for many years head book keeper for the late senator Chandler, and for a time cashier in the ustom house at Detroit.

The torpedo works of H. H. Thomas, at Oak Grove, five miles below Bay City, was blown to dieces by the explosion of a can of nitro-glycer-ne. How it occurred no one knows, as the only person about the premises, Joseph Sham-burg, was torn to atoms. It is supposed he was filling a can with the explosive. He was a young married man and much liked, Property valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,200 was

After enjoying the honor of being called the big village," for so many years, Kalamazoo as decided to change to a city form of gov-

The annual meeting of the State Pioneer Society has been postponed from the 6th to the 13th of June. The meeting will be held at Representative Hall in Lansing, beginning on the afternoon of the 13th. he afternoon of the 13th. The last business day of the legislature is

The marriage license bill was discussed at great length in the House a few days ago, and the discussion was of such a character that it is doubtfulff the bill is ever heard of again. The idea of such a law is preposterous, and Michigan has never experienced the need of me since it became state.

ne since it became state. The House has passed the bill amending the ting only 21 ayes to 37 naves

There is every indication that the internal evenue district of the upper peninsula will e attached to the Wisconsin district. The skeleton of a man, who was evidently murdered by a blow which crushed his skull, has been unearthed 18 inches below the surface in Jefferson, Hillsdale county. Possibly they are the remains of a man who resided there 30 years ago, and suddenly disappeared. The bones were taken to Hillsdale college.

George Payue, a single man about 20 years old, living near Crooked Lake, was killed at Petoskey a few days ago. He attempted to yet aboard the morning express going soull while the cars were inmotion, but lost his foot ing and was drawn under the cars, the wheels passing over the lower part of the body. He lived about two hours after the accident.

W. Cramer, a German employed in a saw mill in Raisin, was drowned in the Raisin river and got into a boat and when in the middle of the stream the boat was upset. It is not eer ain whether he intended to commit suicide but some things point strongly in that direction. He gave his watch, pocketbook and hat to his sister, who with two or three other ladies had gone with him, and it is claimed that he refused the offer of a pole tendered him. This is denied, and the matter is a mystery. He was shout 24 years of arm.

Fenimore Cooper wrote to Charles Gazarre in 1846 in a letter lately print-The growing wheat through the sandy and more rolling portions of Clinton, Ionia and Eaton counties gives promise of an average yield, while in the level and unprotected clay beds of the world is not apt to believe a man that the country, is already tired of me. gloomy discouragement over the farmers at e present time is the cold, wet season, which Novelties are puissant in this country and new names take the place of old ones so rapidly that one searcely learns to distinguish who are in favor before a successor is pointed out. My clients, such as they are are in Europe, and long have been, and there is no great use in going out of my way to endeavor to awaken a feeling in this country that has long gone

A curious book containing life-size iagrams of the palm and back of the ands of twenty-two eminent persons has just been published in England. Each member as represented has a de ided character of its own. Charles Darwin's hand was oblong and solid Mr. Gladstone's is remarkable for exreme straightness of its edge from wrist to little finger. Mr. Wilkie Colin's hand is small and almost oval; and that of the Duke of Argyle is demonwould rather like to box the ears of any one who refused to be demonstrated

It is noticed that the judges of Delavare are all old men—the youngest on the Supreme Bench, Associate Justice Wales, being more than sixty. Chief Justice Comegys is far past seventy, and is rarely in good health. Justice Houston is nearly seventy, and is failing fast. Chancellor Saulsbury is sixty-six and is almost a physical wreek, having nearly lost all use of his limbs. sprightliest of them all is also the oldest, Justice Wotten, who is nearly eighty He has just recovered from the first at tack of sickness suffered by him for

many years. A joker has propounded the following conundrum to some boys who are just getting into the mysteries of arithmetic If three bushels of barley equal one bushel of oats, how long will it take a shad to climb an apple tree the bark being off the tree and the scales off the shad? He has offered a reward of \$5 to the boy who will. One of them has reached the conclusion that the tree is three feet around, and the first step towards the solution of the puzzle has been reached.

-Rome Sentinel. Florence Marryat says that when Dickens was writing "David Copperfield," and at a time when its publica ion in a serial form was about half completed, an American firm employed somebody to write a conclusion, ar thus put a bogus book on the market. This version of the story married David to Agnes rather abruptly. Dickens had intended the same thing, but when the

news of this audacious piracy reached

nim he forthwith introduced Dora, and

made her David's wife with as little de-

lav as possible Perhaps the most striking incident in the generally smooth and quiet career Odeon. Their eyes met for a moment He hesitated, half raised his hat, and then asked a friend who was by his side: "Who is that lady? It strikes me I have met her somewhere before.

Anandabai Joshee, a Brahmin lady of high social standing, has come to Philhigh social standing, has come to Phil-adelphia to study medicine so as to practice in India. She is only 19 years years old, and determined upon this self-imposed ostracism for the beneifit of her sex. She is a graduate of Serampool college of Calcutta.

"Procrastmate ees to put off, eh? I see Tres bien! Then the man who ees drunk you procrastinate from the cars Ver' simple, ver' fine language.' -Bos-

Col. Thomas F. Barr, Judge Advocate of the nited States Army, has been sent to Phila eiphia by the Secretary of War to take not

FOR CANADIAN VESSEL OWNERS. The treasury department has decided the Canadian vessels may carry passengers between American ports without the payment comage dues. This is looked upon as a great concession on the part of the United States, at the laws of Canada do not extend a smile privilege to vessels of this country.

A COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED. Wm. C. Phelan, one of the most notorious counterfeiters in this country, has been arrest-ed in Montreal. When arrested he had \$10,000 in bonds in his possession. NO MORE PAUPERS WANTED.

The Treasury Department has been advised that a party of pauper Mormons from Switzer and is en route to New York on the steamship Nevada. Instructions have been sent to the Collector of Customs at New York to co-oper attempts the Commissioners of Immigration to prevent the landing of the Mormons referred to, provided they are paupers within the mean new of the Immigration act. g of the Immigration act.

IN HONOR OF QUEEN VICE The usual festivities in honor of Queen Vicoria's birthday, were held in Washington a he British legation. Unfortunately the presient was absent in New York, and but one mem er of the cabinet was in the city, consequent the attendance was smaller than on an revious occasion.

A PAYING ESTABLISHMENT. Patent Commissioner Marble estimates that he receipts of the Patent Office for the curren-ear will be \$1,200,000, or \$200,000 more than ast year. After July 1 the force in the offic vill be reduced by twenty-one clerks. This re-inction will not affect the examining divi-ons, but will, it is stated, retard work in the

NO POOR TEA WANTED. The Tressury Department has been informed that attempts may be made to violate the act to prevent the importation of adulterated and spurious teas by means of importation from Canada. The attention of customs officers upon the frontiers is especially invited to the matter, and in case of doubt they are instructed not to deliver teas imported into their light free until proper fearning there have seen seen listricts until proper samples have been sen to the nearest United States officer appelute under the provisions of the act, and his repor hereon is received.

LOOK OUT FOR FRAUDS. For some time past it has been known that ish were sent from Canada into the states, in lirect violation of the treaty to that effect. Collectors and others are cautioned against admitting fish intended for other use than immeliate consumption. Detroit, Mich., and Sanlusky, O., are especially mentioned as point where fish are received from Canada.

MUST EARN WHAT THEY GET. The commissioner of Indian affairs has i sued a circular to Indian agents of non-treat agencies, ordering them to discontine §the supply of coffee, sugar and tobacco, except a a compensation for labor performed. It is be lieved this course will keep the Indians of their respective reservations.

Lieut. Col. liges telegraphed to the Adjutant General withdrawing his resignation, saying the prefers being tried by court-martial. The offense Col. liges is charged with is duplicating his pay accounts.

ng his pay accounts. NEWS NOTES.

A CLEVELAND SENSATION. the son of wealthy parents, and a young n

days after her marriage she was buried will more than usual impressive ceremonies, bu soon circumstances attending her last illnes awakened suspicion, and the coroner ordere the body disinterred for postmortem examina tion. The autopsy showed that Mrs. Seymou died from the effects of an abertion, and he husband and Mrs. S. D. Webster, a midwife are under arrest for causing her death. Thi unexpected sequel to the death-bed marriag

ANN ELIZA'S VENTURE. A dispatch from Lodi, Ohio, says that Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, nineteenth wife of Brigham Young, was married in that city to Moses R. Denning of Manistee, Mich. Mr. Denning was born in Maine and is 50 years of age. Mrs. Young was born in Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844. At the age of 19 she married Mr. Dee, a mornous Two sons were born to them. Two sons were born to them. After two years of married life Mrs. Dee secured a divorce from the fusband. On April 7, 1868, she married Brigham Young. A few years afterwards she renounced mormonism and took to the stage

livering lectures in nearly every city in the SHIVERING SOUTHERNERS. 4On the night of May 23, snow fell in Vir-rinia a foot deep, on the line of the Richmond & Allegheny railroad, between Lynchburg and Clifton forge. The weather was very cold, and an incalculable amount of damage was

done to growing crops. THE BIG BRIDGE. The great bridge which towers above the ighest masts of the greatest vessels that enter New York harbor, and connects the metropoli with Brooklyn, is finished at last after man years of travail, after numerous scandals in the contracts, and at an expense more than double the original estimates. This bridge, the greatest triumph of modern engineering, was "opened" to the public on the 24th of May. That day was generally observed as a holiday in New York and Brooklyn. All public buildings we beautifully draped and illuminated. All t dignitaries of the nation were there to witne his important event. President Arthur mad that science had overcome in its construction and completion. A brilliant reception followed in the evening, attended by over 15,000 people. And now after 15 years of labor and at an expense of nearly \$16,000,000 a bridge connects.

A SMALL-POX SCARE. A few days ago a Miss Young of Illinois, outli in Miss Baur's music school at Cincinnati, died of small-pox. The remains were exposed to view both at Cincinnati and at he posed to view both at chainnant and at her nome in Robinson, Ill. As a result there have been several cases of small-pox both at the school and at her home, some of them fatal. Great indignation is felt at the action of her

DON'T WANT THE BOYS. The employes of several large establishments in Cincinnati struck for the exclusion of boys from the shops. One or two firms have acceded rom the shops. One or two firm to the demands of the strikers.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. The large stern-wheel steamer Pilotexploded at Lakeville, Cal., a few days ago. Eight persons were killed, and a number wounded. Ten others were drowned in efforts to save themselves. The explosion is attributed to de-POISONED.

of the late Jules Sandeau war his intimacy with George Sand, when he was twenty and she twenty-five. It was meant to be eternal; but it lasted less than two years. 'Thirty years later they met again, in the foyer of the Olember 1918 of the handled. The physician who attended her, says it was a clear case of arsenical poisoning. She was sick just three weeks. ALL SQUARE.

S. W. Packard of Chicago, attorney for holders of Yankton county, Dakota, bonds, announces the adjustment of the indehtedness. The United States supreme court in 1876 gave judgment for \$300,000 principal and \$100,000 accrued interest against Yankton county, growing out of certain railroad bonds voted by the county. The debt was reportlisted by the when a measure to that end was pending in congress. On February 23 last a refunding act was passed by the Dakota legislature which was ratified by a vote of Yankton county April 25, and the transaction is now closed by the issue and distribution of new bonds covering principal and accrued interest.

shall, by selling or giving any intoxicating liquor, have caused or contributed to the intoxication of such persons; and shall also have a right of action against the principal and sureties to the bond hereafter mentioned. And a divorce case.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

not believed in military circles. Officers of Gen. Sherman's staff say there has been nothing upon which to base belief in the report, but if such a thing as defeat and death does occur it will be through the duplicity of his Indian allies.

A paper steamboat for a Pittsburg comparts just been completed by a Lansingburg, l.Y., firm. It is 20 feet long, will seat 25 person and has a carrying capacity of three tons. The sheathing is a solid body of paper three eigh of an inch thick. A bullet from a distance

our feet neither penetrated nor made an abri

John W. Woodhull, Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Wisconsm, and hold-ing two other prominent positions in the order has resigned his positions. Cause, short \$6,000

WOMEN'S WORK WOMEN'S WORK

A band of swomen, about 200 strong, wives and sweethearts of the striking miners at Belleville, Ill., recently marched to the mines where the men who had taken the strikers' places were at work, and forcibly compelled the laborers to leave the mines. The belligerent women fired stones and clubs, tore up tracks, and threatened to burn the surface stock of the mine. The arrival of the militia compelled the women to retire, when the strikers turned in and fired on the militia. One or two men were seriously injured, but no lives were lost.

PENTGENTIARY ABUSES.

PENITENTIARY ABUSES. TEMTENTIARY ABUSES.

The Penitentiary Investigation Committee, ereated by the last Legislature of Colorado, report that the system of punishment in the Denver penitentiary, is shown to be extremely cruel, in some cases resulting in Insanity. The hose bath has been the favorite method of punishment. The victims were tied to a post and a stream of water from a half-inch nozzle, fifty pound pressure, thrown in their faces half an hour at a time with only short intermissions to prevent them becoming invensible. to prevent them becoming insensible.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN. 2Kate Kane, the female lawyer of Milwaukee, recently released from jall, where she had been serving sentence for contempt, has been arraigned again for the same offense. This time she cried out in open court that his honor, Judge Mallory, accepted bribes.

CRIME.

AN INHUMAN MOTHER, A horrible nurder was committed at McFar-land, Lunenburg Co., Virginia, the victim be-ing a child, Alice Bolling, who was brained by its mother. After committing the deed the murderess buried the child, which was subse-quently found, the skull crushed frightfully. The murderess confessed her guilt, but assign-ed no cause for the crime. d no cause for the crime.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

The United States express company's money earrier, of Cleveland, Ohio, Alexandr Granger, received sundry packages of money and other valuables from an east bound Lake Shore train at the union depet and put them in a buggy standing outside. Somebody from the ice room called to him, and no one being in sight he stepped a little way from the vehicle to ascertain who called. Returning he drove to the express company's main office and there discovered that two bags similar to the company's pouches, but filled with brown paper, had been substituted for two containing money. It is supposed the robbery had been carefully planned by experts and executed at the moment Granger's attention was diverted. The missing pouches are said to contain in the neighborhood of \$15,000 in 30 packages of remittances from railway stations on the Lake Shore road between Chicago and Toledo to headquarters. The amount cannot be definitely known for some days. Much of the remittances are thought to be in bank checks and certificates of deposit. A BOLD ROBBERY.

POREIGN AFFAIRS.

A QUESTION OF RELIGIOUS BELIEF.
Some Bolivian frontier custom officials have onfiscated some boxes of Bibles sent by a misionary society, which did not bear the proper contificial warrant. Panama papers want to mow who made these men the censors of reigion, and what their qualifications for office ref. The law does not prohibit the importation of books.

WHAT THE CIRCULAR DID. as been to increase the subscription.

PARNELL PRAISED. At a meeting held in Cork in support of the Parnell testimoulal, two hundred and fifty pounds were subscribed and a resolution adopt the Philadelphia Convention for the support of

The war cloud that has been hanging over thin and France for several months in regard o the Tonquin question, has at last broken, and france and China have come to blows over tha exed question. Captain Riveire, commander THE WAY THEY SETTLE IT. Respecting the settlement of the disputes be ween the Dominion Government and the rovince of British Columbia, the Dominion

Government has agreed to give a money grant to the province amounting to \$1,000,000, of which \$750,000 is to indemnify the province for the loss sustained in carrying out the terms of the confederation to delay the building of be Canada Pacific Railway, and \$250,000 in aid f the construction of the Esquiman Dry-dock The Americans in Moscow were royally ban-ueted by "Bonanza" Mackay during the fes-

apers are telling the most extravagant stories bout Mackay's great silver mines in America, o near the center of the earth that the miners san work in them but a few minutes at a time IN LUTHER'S HONOR. Emperor William has issued a decree ordering that the 10th and 11th days of next Novem-

decree the Emperor says: "I pray that God may listen to the applications in which I and all evangelists unite that the celebration be roductive of lasting benefit to our evangelical FAGAN EXECUTED. Michal Fagan, convicted of the murder of Secretary Burk, has been hanged. The con-lemned man appeared calm and collected, and seemed resigned to his fate. Before mounting

Farrell, one of the informers in the trials of the Phoenix Park murderers, received £1000 rom the government, and Michal Kayanaugh, he carman, another informer, £250. Both will eave the country. Jas. Carey, the informer, eave the country. Jas. Carey, the informer, and his brother Peter will receive small sums

sovereignty over the disputed territory. Chins will not interfere in the present conflict, but says France must not become too demonstra-

SUCCESSFULLY CROWNED.

For several days Moscow has been one wile For several days Moscow has been one wild seene of gayety and grandeur. The festivities of the coronation began several days since. On the 22d of May, the Emperor and Empress with the court attendants, started for Moscow, and reached that place in safety. Recentions, ban quets, and balls have been the order of the day since then. The most important ecremony which has taken place prior to the principa one of the coronation, was the blessing of the imperial flag, which occurred the day following the triumphal entry into the city. But the event occurred on Sunday, May 27. It was the event to which the czar has looked forward so long, and which has been postponed so often These ceremonies, for which the empire has been so long preparing, are over at last, and These ceremonies, for which the empire has been so long preparing, are over at last, and Alexander III. has been successfully crowned autocrat of all the Russians. The coronation ceremonies were the most imposing ever witnessed in Russia, and were performed within the walls of the kremim. It would be impossible to describe the scene. The crowd that sought admittance to the cathedral was immense, but only those holding tickets were admitted, and then only after the most careful scrutiny. The emperor wore the white uniform of a colonel of the imperial guards, and the empress a dress of black velvet, richly emproidered with diamonds and girdled with a belt of precious stones. The royal pair placed themselves under a magnificent canopy of silk and gold, borne by 32 generals of high rank. On entering the cathedral they were met by the metropolitans of Moscow, Noverorod and Kieff, who presented them with a cross to kiss and sprinkled them with holy water. The emperor and empress knelt and bowed their heads, and were then conducted to the ancient thrones of fvory and silver, placed on a dais and under it a rich carony of

and scepter. The metropolitan of Novgorod, ascending the dais, asked in a loud voice, "Are you a believer?" The emperor, falling on his knees, replied by reading aloud the Lord's prayer and the apostles' creed of the Greek church. The metropolitan responded, "May the grace of the Holy Ghostremain with thee," and the customary summons to any one knowing any impediment to Alexander's coronation to come forward and show it, was read three

ng any impediment to Alexander's coronation of come forward and show it, was read three mes. The metropolitans then invested the imperor with the imperial mantle of ermine, tying as they did so, "Cover and protect thy cople as thy robe protects and covers thee;" he emperor responding, "I will, I will, God elping." After invoking a benediction, the rowns were placed upon the heads of emperor and empress, and their majesties were again eated upon their thrones. The archdeacon inomed the imperial tifles and sang, "Domine, admin fac imperatoren," which was then retoned the imperial titles and sang, "Domine, Salmen far imperatorem," which was then repeated by the chorns, when all the bells in the city rang and a salute of 101 guns was fired. The emperor then knelt and recited a prayer, after which the royal couple proceeded to the door of the sanctuary, were formally anointed and partook of the sacrament, and the ceremony was ended. The czar at once issued his manifesto, promising peace, remission of penalties for non-political offences, devotion to peace, and enough more to make the Russians think the milleunium had dawned. The cost of this little pienic cost the people of Russia only \$10,000,000

#### BITS OF NEWS. Disastrous forest fires have been raging for everal days in the New England states

The strike of the Chicago brick layers still continues and is assuming alarming propor-

A hundred members of the house of commons have signed a paper in favor of extending the franchise to women. The official figures show that over 300,000 Union soldiers lie in the national cemeteries which are taken care of by the government.

The work of rebuilding at Racine, Wis., has already commenced. One party looking after wreckage, picked up 17 wagon loads of broken chairs and bed-steads.

Great fear is felt for the safety of the cotton erop, because of the recent cold weather in the The British press comment favorably upon Canada's new Governor General.

It costs 25 cents to send 100 pounds of grain from Chicago to the seaboard by rail, and only 12 cents by canal.

The friends of Jack Cole of the Jeannette cross power in an income column.

The friends of Jack Cole of the Jeanuette crew, now in an insane asylum, are trying to raise a fund to send him on an ocean voyage. His case is pronounced hopeless as long as he resides in an asylum, and James Gordon Bennett offers \$50 a month for his support. The Canadian Parliament has been prove

There is one mile of railroad in Ohio to every six square miles of area, The City of Chicago, a new steamer of the Inman Line, has been towed up the Clyde to receive her engines. It is expected she will start on her first voyage to New York in Septantial Sep

the exchange of money orders with Canada, beginning July 1. Newotiations with France and Italy are so forward it is almost certain money orders may be sent to those countries on the same date, and with Belgium a month A serious outbreak against the Jews occur-red at Rostoff, Russia, recently. Several Jews were killed and much property was destroyed. Gold, silver and United States notes in the reasury Saturday, May 26, \$384,799,023.

The training ship Mars at Dundee, Scotland, as been partially destroyed by fire, but none of the 400 boys on board were lost. Gen, Wallace, United States Minister to Tur-key, has lodged a protest with the government against the imposition of an advolorem duty of eight per cent. on imports.

Eight thousand emigrants, mostly Germans, nave passed through Hull, England, the past lew days for America. The assistant postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., is short about \$8,000 in his accounts.

The Monster Prison of Europe. London Daily News. The largest prison in Europe is the

House of Detention, which has just been completed at Berlin. This enormous edifice comprises six seperate buildings, to which have been transferred all the prisoners awaiting trial who have hitherto been confined in the various prisons of Berlin. The prison for men consists of a ground floor and four other stories, with 732 separate cells, dormitories for 195 prisoners, besides forty rooms for turnkeys and sleeping accommodations for 118 attendants. Each of the 732 cells has a window ten feet high. There are six cells in the basement for prisoners who are refractory to discipline, and in the basement are also to be found the kitchens, the bath rooms, and the heating apparatus of the prison. The internal part of the prison is constructed of iron, and is so built that all the corridors look out upon a central hall, which commands a view of every cell. The prison for men, which is separated from the rest of the building by a wall and Pacific, telling us that that the Sa- necessary, to secure fair treatment. and four large exercise grounds. The prison for woman contains only 110 cells and fifteen large dormitories, the latter of which are divided into sections, each containing a bed, which can be be locked up every night after its ocen-

#### pant has retired to rest. A Faithful Goose.

There lately died in Stuttgart a goose whose martial fame has extended over all the German Empire. "This eccentric animal." writes a Berlin correspondent, "when still a gosling, abandoned its flock, dismissed all recollection of its infancy, repudiated the conventional views and habits of geese, and machines equal to the power of one less employers, who are too frequently boldly marching into the barracks of a hundred thousand men and it shall be found in many of our large cities Uhlan regiment stationed itself one fine done." The man has met with all sorts Wealth thus gotten can never bring day next to the sentry-box. Touched of opposition, but when one sees the by this predilection for their corps, the mountains tunneled, continents joined, Uhlans erected a shedfor the goose, and the oceans almost clasping hands, it is for twenty-three years neither threats nor persuasion have been able to separate the martial bird from its adopted project is impossible, especially when regiment for any length of time. It has DeLesseps is the engineer. at different times changed quarters with the corps from Esslingen to Ulm, thence to Ludwigsburg, and back to Ulm When the Uhlans went to fight for their country the forsaken and desolate goose ook up for the time with a battalion of sentences a criminal to be executed at infantry, but no sooner did the first a certain time, all records go to prove Uhlans re-enter the town than the goose marched out to meet them, and return ed with them to her old quarters. She has now been stuffed, and is to be seen relatives and friends to secure a comin a glass case on the gate of the bar;

racks at Stuttgart." Harris is writing a new series of his has gone forth, and in this respec inimitable Uncle Remus stories, many of which will appear in THE CENTURY laws of the Medes and Persians. Again, magazine before they are issued in book form. Their title in the magazine, at least, will be "Nights with Uncle Re mus," and the half-dozen stories which will form the first group, in the July CENTURY, will show, it is said, that the loquacious, old Uncle's humor and ingenuity and "Brother Rabbit's" trickery have suffered no diminution since the last amused the readers of THE CEN-

places of amusement in London have ately been astonished at seeing a young gentleman sitting near them suddenly illuminated in a mysterious manner. moment's inspection has revealed in his button-hole a tiny incandescent lamp which is supplied with electricity by an accumulator carried in his breast-pock-The reports that have been received within the past few days to the effect that Gen. Crook and his entire command had been massacred, is

Persons sitting quietly in various

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

cived the idea of establishing a bank which will loan small sums of money at a moderate rate of interest, and thus do he says, "to receive pledges, which the borrower may redeem at an amount of month. In some cases we would only case should warrant it, we would make the loan a benevolent one and take no interest whatever. In some instances we would take the ordinary 6 per cent per annum interest. We would, of course, use our judgment in these matters; but our invariable rule will Many of them come to America, and it be never to charge any more than 2 is the object of the Y. M. C. A, of Manper cent per month. Another great benefit to the poor is our determination to balance our books at the close of every year, and if we find that our profits exceed 8 per cent per annum, we intend to invest the excess in coal and distribute it among the worthy poor of the city."

An editorial in the June Century

liseusses "The Outlook for Statesmen

in America." and speeds as follows the retirement from political leadership of the "self-made man" as distinguished from the cultivated man: "Once in a while the instincts of the self-made man (as distinguished from the college-man) are fine enough to lead to broad views, but in general his horizon is narrow and pordered by prejudices; he speaks well of the bridge that has carried him over, but of no other. Such a man is apt to regard legislation as the science of applied selfishness, and to legislate for but one type (himself) or for his other self -the party. But, even if we consider legislation on a merely selfish plane, the The Dominion Government has signed the capacity for dealing with ideas. The more successful the self-educated man has been,-whether in railroads, or silver mining, or sheep-raising,-the more likely he is to be incapacitated for the broad work of the legislator. Indeed, to do his constituents justice, he is usually chosen, not for his knowledge of tariff principles or of constitutional distinctions, but in outright advocacy of fiction can be placed in our homes; and some interest for which he is certain to stand up and be counted, on every oc- tion, the youth of the trades people as easien. This was well enough in war times, when there was one overmastering interest. But with the inauguration of President Garfield the war spirit expended the last of its momentum, and lift men's souls to higher thought and the country once more recovered the nobler action. The enormous sales of ivic temper and turned to economic questions pure and simple. The result they have been received and that pubis inevitable that the current of progress lishers must continue to provide them will sweep past this type of public man for the masses. and leave him in a shallow bayou of his own. He will have his uses, but his days of leadership are numbered."

> ginning a scheme to link the Atlantic While this man has already overcome AMERICA could copy with profit the

example of the English in disposing of capital offenders. When a British court that he will be hanged on that day There is no interference on the part of mutation of his sentence, nor is the question ever asked: "Do you believe LITERARY NOTE. - Joel Chandler they will ever hang him?" The decree English law is as unchangeable as the the hanging is done thoroughly, and there is none of that bungling management which has east opprobrium upon several executions in America. In England the drop system is used, and the rope is never too long, or improperly stretched, making it necessary to hoist the day in a lifeless way, and fall victhe condemned man in order to kill him. In other respects Great Britain the doctor is supposed to put right by is far ahead of us in dealing out swift physic. And the most curious thing is and humane justice, and we would do that, should the instincts of the girl well to consider whether in our zeal for reform in hanging as well as by hang- thwarted by the mother, who insists ing, we have not made a mistake. THE general secretary of the Young

Men's Christian Association of Manchester, England, has been making a girls and kissed. How many kisses were tour of the western towns of the United exchanged?-Exchange.

States for the purpose of perfecting two novel immigration plans. The first is to provide homes with western farmers who are to be taken from the large class of young men in English cities, whose only chance of employment is a clerkship. A custom prevails in Great Britain of apprenticing thousands of youths to five years in the mercantile business, for which they are paid the sum of \$500. They are not always retained at the end of their apprenticeship, for their places are filled by other apprentices. Thus it is that thousands of really deserving young men are thrown upon the world with nothing to do, for the clerk market is always overcrowded. chester to find homes for them, and place them, so far as possible, beyond the reach of evil-doers. The second plan of this society, of which Mr. W. H. Newett is secretary, contemplates a similar arrangement for young girls, who are willing to go into service. Neither the young men nor young women will be sent to this country unless they are perfectly willing, and are duly vouched for by the societies in England. This new field of charity is worthy the support of all who are in-

terested in the welfare and safety of

THE publication of cheap editions of he works of standard authors, which was regarded by the churls as an experiment, and a dangerous one? at that, has proved to be just the reverse. The publication of cheap editions may have done some harm, but we believe the good it has accomplished has more than over-balanced the harm. There are thousands upon thousands of persons whose means would not admit of the purchase of many books of fiction, history, biography, travels, and ecclesiastical literature, and had this state of affairs continued the mental growth of the rising generation would have been hopelessly dwarfed. But the universality with which the cheap editions have been adopted, precludes the possibility of this deplorable condition of affairs. For a very small sum, the works of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, George Elliott and all of the better writers of since the introduction of the cheap ediwell as the children of the millionaire can become familiar with the works of biographers, historians, and all of the better class of literature that tends to these cheap edititions show how well

A FEW weeks ago, a committee was appointed to visit the manufactories and workshops of Chicago, with a view, A FEW days ago the announcement presumably, to better the cordition of was made that several prominent Eng- those who worked in them. As one of lish capitalists were about to form an the results of their investigations, they organization for the purpose of building | found that in one eigar shop where girls a canal to run parallel with the Suez were employed, that young girls were canal. The scheme was thought to be obliged to work from six o'clock in the chimerical, but that there is something morning until nine o'clock at night for in it, is shown by the fact that that per- the miserable pittance of three dollars severing little Frenchman, DeLesseps, per week; and if, for any reason, they is about to form a company for the were late at work, a deduction was same purpose. The motto of that irre- made from their wages, at the rate of pressible Frenchman can be summed one cent a minute! There may be more up in one word-excavate. After giv- dastardly acts recorded, but it is doubting to the world the first Suez canal, be- ful. If men are imposed upon in this way, they can resort to the strike if sixteen feet high, also contains a chapel hara shall no longer be a burning But to these children there is no such waste, but can be made to furnish way of escape, for even if they were to vapors and cooling winds, his last resort to that despicable measure, the scheme is to dig another ditch to run strike, it would only be to "fly to evils parallel with the first, if for no other they know not of." Many of the girls reason than to get a head of the English. Who work in these shops have no other means of support; and aside from earnobstacles that would have batfled many ing their own bread, too frequently are another man, of all his mighty schemes they compelled to assist in farnishing that of turning the Sahara into a sea, the larder in their miserable homes. seems to us the greatest. The project Here is a field for the philanthropist to is not a new one, but the obstacles pre- work; not with the unfortunate children sented were so monstrous that they ad- who are obliged to work in these places, mitted of no serious thought. But De- and in whose lives few rays of sunshine have ever fallen; but with such heartthem happiness, for with every pleasure purchased with their ill gotten gains, must come the thought of the little ones best to ponder well before we say the so patiently toiling, and suffering. This oppression of the working-class would not be so noticeable in a country ruled by a monarch, but in America, where every man is king, it stands out as a dark shadow on the fair landscape of our prosperity.

To Be Pitied. The girls who, owing to their worldly prosperity, have nothing to do, are to be neerely pitied. Safety lies in constant ccupation; even "busy idleness" petter than nothing; for while at work on a worsted dog or cat, Amanda has no ime to think of her woes or nerves. Most young men are erced to get their living whether they ke it or not, but a large number of young ladies in a family have nothing to do. They are above the necessity of following any occupation; they are often too many in a family to assist in domestic duties; they have returned home from school with some very poor accomplishments; their knowledge of French and German is not sufficient to allow them to converse in those languages, and just enough music to in-dulge in a doleful song, or badly play tims to a thousand little ailments which force her to put some of her energies into use, she is as likely as not to be upon it that her darling is overtasking

The last mathematical question runs as follows: Two girl meet three other office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRIDAY......JUNE 8, 1883. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post

For President in 1884,

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

THIS city should never NEVER NEVER

be bonded to build water works.

When the special election on the wavate company to build them.

PFRHAPS it is true that a debt of \$100, end for which they are proposed, is the 000, or \$150,000, is nothing for this city only true policy, conducive to the best to bond itself for; but the men who can stand it, are not the ones to pay it. for morals. the heft of the burden would fall on the laboring classes.

Ir took only two hours to celebrate the completion of the Broooklyn bridge, of scandals, court martials and defalcabut it will be several years before the tions among its officers. First we had all the proprietors claim for them. people of New York and the city of the Taylor court martial at Newport barchurches celebrate the payment of the racks, where a good deal of misplaced immense bonded debt which the buil- sympathy was wasted on a dissatisfied ding of that structure has saddled upon

THE New York Tribune thinks it would not help Sherman to the White House to nominate him for governor. That is what Mr. Sherman thinks. He my regulations, which is thrown in the knows it would be a tremendous boost to be elected; but there is the rub. He and Wasson, of Nickerson and Morrow. would rather be a live senator in 1884 | Col. Morrow of General Sherman's perthan a dead candidate for governor.

ARTHUR is going to raise a howl of a the charge of duplicating his pay acfew decapitated republicans, and pose as a reformer and retrencher above his party, by reducing a few of the internal revenue districts by consolidation. And as for each collector reduced several deputies will be created, the expense, party spoil, and oil for the nominating machine increased.

SENATOR SHERMAN has shot off his gun prematurely, and he has shot to run away before the fight. He is a remarkable leader who lays out a campaign policy for his party when he refuses to head the campaign. He must have been akin to the brave captain who said to his company, "Boys, there are the enemy. I think they outnumber us, and that we shall be beaten. But fight bravely, and retreat in good order. As I'm a little lame, I'll start now."

KENTUCKY gave birth to the only man who was ever at one and the same time the pastor of two churches, the editor of two newspapers, and the conductor of a camp meeting. This phenomenon is Ben Deering, who lives in Catharge, Mo., where he "runs" a church and a newspaper, has a church and a newspaper in Carterville, a church in Webb City, Mo., County Ky.

THE republican panic in Ohio Is spreading. The Commercial Gazette, which declared a few days ago that the republican platform would be built upon the Scott liquor tax law, constitutional or nnconstitutional, is now sending out its agents to plead for a postponement of the state convention until the supreme court shall have blazed way on the liq- Catholic church. uor question. These appeals are so urgent that a meeting of the republican consider the crisis. The republicans are confessedly rattled; and the melencholy fore the church was built services were days of October will bring the serried hosts of democracy upon them before they are able to rally again.

THE Washington Republican says that | Sorg's paint shop. the decoration of soldier's graves is becoming more general every year. It very small, but during the years follow-well ond gives general satisfaction." does not appear to perceive the reason ing it grew rapidly. In 1860 the church for it. So long as political party attempt | was much too small to contain the steadto make capital out of sacred memories, ily growing congregation, and a large then thousands of honest men of both parties, who were not the less disposed to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same to honor the dead and their deeds, did not show the same that the same tha not chose to join with those who were not chose to join with those who were making, or trying to make political capipriest of this city but before his time, as the best methods and remedies, for the tal out of deeds of the past. In the pres- far back as 1830, the few scattered famient calm, when the true political idea lies in Ann Arbor and vicinity were atis exerting itself, and denying to any partended by Rev. Father Kelly up to 1835; ty an exclusive claim on these memories, from this time to the arrival of Father all right feeling men and women are Cullen in 1840 they were administered to coming forward to tender open and sin- by Rev. Father Morrissy; both these aforenamed priests resided in Northfield.

For more than 10 years, Father Cullen THE Chicago Tribune notes the be- attended to the spiritual wants of all the ginnings of an Arthur boom for 1884. Catholics living in the various towns Why not? The republican party might from Ypsilanti to Kalamazoo. In the go farther and fare worse in selecting a latter part of 1848, Rev. James Hennessy candidate. President Arthur has been came to Ann Arbor to reside with Fathslow but sure. He has been an agreea- er Cullen and to share with him the pasble disappointment to all but the stal- toral labors of this wide field. wart politicians. The american people | They built churches in many of the of all parties have given him credit for towns visited by them, as in Dexter, earnestness and concientiousness of pur- Northfield, Jackson, Marshall, etc. In pose. His failures have been fewer than 1852, Father Hennessy took up his resimight reasonable have been expected, dence in Marshall, Calhoun county, thus refer their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. His railures have been expected, dence in Marshall, Calhoun county, thus and he has steered with much tact be- dividing their vast field of labor into an tween the Half-breed Scyila and the Stal- eastern and western half. wart Charybdis. Mr. Arthur may yet surprise both his friends and his enemies | Thomas' church at Ann Arbor up to the by the strength which he will develop at time of his death, which took place on the next republican convention. He is the 7th of September, 1862. His missionno boy in politics, and he understands | ary life had been one of great usefulness, better than many give him credit for the but also one of great hardships. He lies working up of favorable public senti- buried under the sanctuary of the church ment. But whether he fails to gain the he had built in this city. republican nomination or not, he will se- Many of the parishes in the neighborcure the credit of having given the couning towns had by this time grown large try a clear-headed if not a strong admin- enough to have resident priests, among istration. There will be some glory in these St. John's parish of Ypsilanti; hence that, in spite of Mr. Conkling's disgust. after the demise of Father Cullen, the priest of Ypsilanti, Rev. Edward Vanpam-

THE democratic party proposes that Ann Arbor congregation until a new each power in the government shall be pastor was sent, which happened in the used by the government for precisely the beginning of May of the ensuing year, purpose for which it was designed and 1863. Rev. J. Stevens was the new pastor, temporary relief. exists. There is no other rule by which who served the parish up to 1866. He government can be prevented from doing covert'y, and hence wrongly, that which many improvements in the church. should be done openly, in full view of all | Rev. H. Delbaer was the next pastor the people. Indirect texation is right who labored very zealously in the parish and wise, provided it is not made an in- for six years. He built an addition to the detriment of the public and the dim- Catholic school, which has existed ever inution of the revnues. License and since and has done much good work. regulation are all right, but when license Rev. J. Murphy succeeded Father Delwith taxation, both revenue and regula- months.

tion will suffer, or one will suffer at the expense of the other. Suppose it is high license—which is not license, but taxation—is proposed for regulation, at once and great learning and high administathe true revenue standard will be exceeded, illegal sales encouraged, smug- agement the parish prospered greatly, all such complaints. gling promoted, the revenue diminished, both temporally and spiritually. Under and public and private morals and revel him the church was frescoed and new nues will suffer. Suppose a cast iron tax churuh furniture was procured. He is proposed for regulation. The just died on the first of Angust, 1879, in conprovision in favor of equality in taxa- sequence of injuries received by a fall tion is at once violated, and the small from his carriage, on his way home from dealer is taxed as the large dealer. For the county house, where he had held What has become of the water works | built np, the saloon becomes the gilded | dent occurred on the 29th of July, two palace, and what end of morality is pro- days previous to his death. On the 8th moted? The only true policy is taxation of August, Rev. W. J. Fierle the present for revenue, at the revenue standard. pastor, was appointed to succeed him. The revenue standard is moderate taxation, which does not tempt to illegal sales by an extraordinary margin for ter works question is held vote for a pri- profits between the taxed and untaxed article. Taxation for revenue only, and regulation by direct laws, adapted to the

bucket of soft soap from General Hunt.

counts. Having contracted the habit of

to associate with convicted scoundrels.

THE DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

1881, commencing first with that of the

Father Cullen remained pastor of St.

el attended to the spiritual wants of the

bought a pastoral residence and made

Humbugged Again.

On the fifth of June, 1872, Rev. Fran-

I saw so much said about the merits of urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months ends in revenue, in government and in since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.—Pioneer Press.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. I know Hop Bitters will bear receom-THE army has succeeded during the past year in keeping itself prominently mendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest econiums, before the public through a succession and give them credit for making cureshaqe kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank rom the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high repuofficer who refused to change a soft berth tation for purity and usefullness, I shall in Kentucky for an equally soft position continue to reccommend them something I have never before done with any in Nebraska. Col. Taylor escaped with a reprimand from General Sherman and a other pateut medicine

J. J. BABCOCK, M. D. Too much drink creates acid.

This was a trivial offence against the ar-Fresh air, exercise, good food and Dr. Benson's Celery and Chaomile Pills will, shade by the latter day escapades of Ilges when used to-gether, cure any case of nervousness, sick headache, or indiges-Col. Morrow of General Sherman's per-sonal stsff, is the last army officer to fall system. 5000 physicians brescribe them. under the ban of official disapproval on "For four years I suffered agony from a skin disease. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure cured me." C. B. McDonald, Planters-

liberal play at poker, he raised the wind Breathing quick and vehemently is a by selling his pay to three separate ign of malignant disease.

ville, Ala. \$1. at druggists.

banking firms and liquidated his debts A STARTLING DISCOVERY. Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New disof honor by money obtained under false pretenses. For this offence Col. Morrow overy for Consumption, and all Throat is to be court martialed, and the haunts and Lung diseases is daily curing pawill continue as before, and may even be of the army poker club in Washington tients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this The compulsory retirement of all the wonderful discovery; resulting in hnn-dreds of our best Physicians using it in officers mentioned will no doubt be cortheir practice. Trial bottles free at H. J. Brown & Co.' Drug Store. Regular size dially approved throughout the country. To the credit of our army be it said that court martials rarely fail to convict, no

Art aids, but nature performs the matter what the rank or social standing

of the accused. There are many officers THESE ARE SOLID FACTS. The best in our eseablishment to-day who would blood purifier and system regulator ever be earning their living in civil life if ex- placed within the reach of suffering hunanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inacecutive clemency had not forced them tivity of the Liver, Billiousness, Jaunback into the army after their dismissals from the positions which they had dis- any disease of the urinary organs, or who honored. There is no encouragement to ever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild the corps in purging itself of unworthy ters the best and only certain cure known. members when social and political influ-They act surely and quickly, every bottle ences at Washington override the sen- guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or tences of court martial and lower the noney refunded. Sold at fifty cents a tone of the army by forcing gentlemen bottle by H. J. Brown & Co.

Codfish, dry, boiled, digests in two It is to be hoped that the Wassons, the

Nickersons and the Morrows may be dealt with as they deserve and that once head, since thousands testify that Ely's dismissed they will not be permitted to Cream Balm has entirely cured them.

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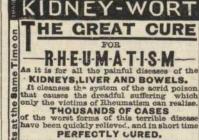
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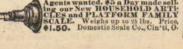


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## Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY.....JUNE 8, 1883,

Friends of The Democrat, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge farriman to send their Printing to this office.

Read and Remember. An agent's samples of Wool and Fur Hats, bought dirt cheap, and to be sold at a great sacrifice. A L. Noble is show-

The latest novelty in a Mackinaw hat and raised in Washtenaw county. She at A. L. Noble's Star Clothing House. was married to Mr. Hicks in 1851 and

#### The new Teck scarf at Noble's. JOTTINGS.

Plenty-rain.

Strawberries are in market. Catherine street is to be graded. Milan is having a building boom.

John G. Raser has been taken to Jack- yard.

Business is beginning to pick up.

The premium list of the county fair is ready.

The new post office building is being

penciled. Geo. S. Parker, a high school student has gone insane.

In the last two weeks 18 new members have joined Company A.

Geo. Orcutt is building a \$1,500 residence for Jas. E. Sumner.

The pomological society held a very importent session Saturday. A party of Germans arrived yesterday direct from the old country.

Decoration day was observed in this city in an appropriate manner.

Wm. Campion is making a number of improvements in the third ward.

Mr. Bates, state editor of the Post and Tribune spent Sunday in the city.

Tracy Root had an arm chair stolen from his veranda one night last week. \$52.30 was spent during the month of

May for the support of the city's poor.

Dr. Wm. Maynard, of Chicago, has been visiting his parents for several days. Ex-sheriff Case, now a resident of the state of Missouri, was in the city last

Jno. Holdness was collared by officer Preston Saturday for insulting people on Ann street.

Parker, the high school student was

taken to Pontiac yesterday by Fred According to a directory published in

this city in 1872, 78 salpons were then doing business here. Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, will

deliver a temperance lecture at the M. E. church June 22. The Ann Arbor Savings bank has de-

clared a semi-annual dividerd of 5 per cent payable July 1. Miss Catherine Howard, daughter of

Wm. Howard, of Northfield, died last Friday of brain fever. A son of Nathan Nixson brought 11 blow.

wood chuck scalps to L. Davis Saturday for which he received \$1.10.

The pioneer society met Wednesday in Manchester. They were well treated by the citizens of the above village.

Mrs. Margaret Audette, mother of Joseph Audette, of this city, died Monday at her home in Detroit aged 65 years. Jacob Fisher who was sentenced to

Ionia for assaulting constable Schwab, Pills are worth their weight in gold in has appealed the case to the circuit nervous and sick headache."—Dr. H. H. has appealed the case to the circuit Henry Rinder, Jr., of Detroit, former-

ly with Haller & Son, has been visiting turned to Detroit Tuesday.

The court house janitor refused to let people visit the building Decoration day. His reason was that he would be obliged to clean up the mud.

Blind Boone, the colored prodigy who gave two concerts at the opera house on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, is indeed a musical wonder.

Miss Elsie Jones, who is to speak at the high school prize contest next week, will probably recite her original piece, 'In clear dream and solemn vision."

A young diciple of Vulcan in this city is soon to take unto himself a helpmate, but owing to the bashfulness of the principals we refrain from mentioning

L. Davis can be found hereafter any day of the weak from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the room of the pioneer society in the court house, which place he now makes his office.

The Plaindealer, is the name of a new paper published in Detroit by Coleman & Co., colored gentlemen. It is devoted to the interests of the colored race in general, and evinces shrewdness, push

Died June 3rd, at the residence of Dr. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Justin M. North, mother of Mrs. Dr. Smith, was born March 31, 1800. She was the widow of Rev. Mr. Lewis North, of Palmyra, N. Y. She came to this city to live twenty-seven

T. H. Sedina, of Lansing, a well known Ann Arbor boy, and for the past few years a cutter in the Lansing reform school where he has a number of young lads in his charge learning the tailors trade, paid a visit to his many friends

Officers elected by the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of this city: President, R. Kempf; vice-president H. Cornwell; cashier, W. A. Tolchard. The directors are R. Kempf, H. Cornwell, E. Duffy, A. Kearney, J. T. Jacobs, W. C. Stevens, D. F. Schairer, W. A. Tolchard.

The summer prize contest of the high school class in rhetoric elecution, will take place at the opera house, Tuesday evening, June 19. The prizes will consist of twenty dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars. The prizes will be awarded before the audience disperses.

The following officers were elected by the Ann Arbor Savings bank Monday: Directors, C. Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal, W. D. Harriman, D. Hiscock, Wm. Dubel, and W. B. Smith. Officers: C. Mack, president; W. W. Wines, vice-president; Caas. E. Hiscock cashier.

Mrs. Mary E. Hicks, wife of J. H. Hicks, one of the most prominent farmers of Washtenaw county, died at her home in Lodi, Thursday, May, 24, of appoplexy, occasioned by the forming of an abcess in the brain. Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of Virgil Booth, deceased, and born was married to Mr Hicks in 1851, and leaves a family of six children. At the time of her death Mrs. Hicks was 52 years of age. The funeral took place from the house Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. R. B.

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A New Jersey woman has started a singing school for parrots, to improve their technique, and writes to us for a name.—(Detroit Free Press. Call it the Polly-techinique.-[Life.

"Dr. Benson,s Celery and Chaomile Schlichter, of Baltimore.

"Yes," he said, "I was absolutely aston ished when Mr. Goneworth asked me to his old home for several days. He re- go and take a drink. Why it so astonished me that I utterly lost my presence of box. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co. mind. I declined, sir!"

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## one should take a thorough course of it. KIDNEY-WORT

Estate of Antone Sedinaw. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate.

bate.
In the matter of the estate of Antone Sedina,

David Rinsey may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the
2nd day of July next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased
and all other persons interested in said estate, are
required to appear at a session of said court,
then to be holden at the probate office, in the city
of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if
any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner
should not be granted: And it is further ordered,
that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy
of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor
Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating
in said county three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate,
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of Thomas H. Fuller, late of said county
deceased, hereby give notice that six months
from date are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court, for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that
they will meet at the late residence of said de
ceased, in township of York, in said county, on
Tuesday, the 26th day of June, and on Wednes
day, the 26th day of September next, at 16
o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive
examine and adjust cleims.

Dated March 26, 1883,

JOHN W. BLAKESLEE,
WILES DEXTER,
Commissioners.

CAUTION.

AN ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the same for record.

Section 1, The People of the State of Michigan enact, That whenever any grantor who has heretofore conveyed, or shall hereafter convey, any real estate within this State, shall have or hold in his possession any unrecorded deed or deeds, through or under which he derived title, of any lands by him so conveyed, it shall be his duty, on the written request of his grantee or any subsequent grantee, to cause such deed or deeds to be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the proper county, or cause the same to be delivered to such grantee demanding the same, for the purpose of recording, within twenty days from the time when such written request shall have been served upon him.

Sec. 2. If such grantor shall neglect or refuse to record such deed, or deliver the same to such grantee, after having been requested so to do, as provided in the preceding section, within the time above limited, he shall be liable to said grantee, his heirs, representatives or assigns, in the penal sum of one hundred dollars damages: and also for all actual damages occasioned by such neglect or refusal to the person or persons entitled thereto, to be reco ered in an action on the case, with costs of suit.

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Two pictures in my hand I taket is with these I have to do The face of one is passing fair,
The other sweet beyond compare
And both have tender eyes; One pair as placid as a lake
That murmurs Heaven's own tender blue,
And one as dark as midnight skies.

I turn me first unto the face That holds my manhood in its thrill; The redest rose cannot eclipse The perfect crimson of those lips, That seem with smiles to stir; The soft black tresses interlace Upon her forehead white, and all That lovely is, unites in her.

My soul goes down before that smile, My soul goes down before that sm Before the magic of those eyes; Hot pulses set my cheek aflame If but a stranger speak her name. The clasping of her hand— The hand I held in mine crewhile— Hath power to bid emotions rise That mats me past mine own com-That puts me past mine own com

Yet looking on that face to-night, By this red hearthfire here apart, My soul becomes a prey to doubt, My nature's better part speaks out With solemn warning voice,
"Yield not thyself to false delight,
That rose hath thorns to wound thine heart,
Pass on, and make a nobler choice."

The red lips wear a mocking smile, Alas! I fear me, holy prayer Hath never passed those portals through Since pleasure dried the childish dew They wore in far-off years;
The melting eyes, with lure and wile,
Peep out from clusters of her hair, But never soften into tears.

The hand that lightly holds the rose, With such a free imperious grace. Hath it been ever raised to lift The poor from out the mire, to gift The wretched with relief!
Alas! I know, and she too knows
She is not worthy of my race, And yet I love her to my grief.

She is not meet to stand beside My mother, in mine ancient home, the is not pure enough to rear An heir unto my father's heir: And yet my weak heart clings
About her, rocked on passion's tide,
Like some lost boat on ocean's foam, Far out of sight of better things.

I turn to me the other face— My mother's—framed in silver hair; O, lady! tender, brave and true. With smilling in those eyes of blue, Upon whose life benign Fell never shadow of disgrace, I may have given thee cause for care, But not for shame, dear mother mine

No, not for shame, not yet, not yet; Oh, mother! in the bygone years, When by thy side my book I spelt, When at thy knee I trusting kuelt, And spake the holy name; I might be doomed to bring regret, To strike the fount of tears, I was not meant to bring thee shame.

Nay! let me rather to the grave Go childless, when my day is done, And let the home of my old race Become a stranger's dwelling place, Before I weakly share The life my noble mother gave, With one unworthy of her son, Though beautiful beyond compare.

I am but bound as Sampson was,
With "seven green withs" of passion's growth,
The secret of my strength I kept,
Though my Delilah prayed and wept,
And I can break apart
Her bonds, like swaths of Summer grass;
And be she tender, be she wroth,
Take from her hold my captive heart.

Two pictures lie within my gaze, turn from me the fair face The choice is made, my mother dear, Thou hast no shame from me to fear, I break the charmer's spell; turn my feet from dangerous ways, rom luring eyes, from fatal grace, And bid false love a long farewell!

—All The Year Round. turn my feet from day

## THE AUCTIONEER'S STORY.

This is a strange world! And yet I dent that befell me one day, and set me off thinking so hard that I seemed to grow out of my head and reach a it made me more attentive to my fellowbeings-more thoughtful of their joys and sorrows-and that counts for some thing I reckon.

I had tried dozens of pawnbrokers' sales in my time, and never thought anything about them, unless it was that old Two to One or Give and Take were doubling their money and making a pretty penny, even with ten per cent. sion taken off. But I had never thought of the story

connected with any one article of the sale—of the heartaches, and despair, and woman's tears. It was but a joke to me who had known the time when to "spout" a watch, or pistol, or some in review on the dim surface. light trinket, in order to carry on a frolic, or help a poorer chap than I was, was but the impulse of the moment, and carried no further weight than the relief from empty pockets at the mo-But, as I have said before, something

made me think, and ever since I haven't the same heart to cry away the goods of the poor creatures that want and misery had driven into old Two to One's The city of B-is a splendid market

for our business. The trade done there by one house alone would discount any banking commission, or other business in the place, and, by the same token, the pawnbrokers equal us in power and profit, and give us some of our biggest An old lot came into the wareroom

one day, consigned to us by Clutchem & Keep, a shrewd firm of new beginners and, as it fell to my duty to assort and label the goods, it thus also fell to my fate to have a part in the following

The consignment consisted mainly of glass and silverware, pictures and bronzes, as Clutchem & Keep were rather first class in their business, and did not yet condescend to family Bibles; but in the lot I came across a few pieces of furniture which attracted my attention from the fact of our having an order from a western house to pick up all the autiques and oddities affoat for a brie-a-brae firm.

Here were about a dozen specimens of claw legs, stick backs, and otherwise uncomfortable household articles, in the shape of chairs, dressing glasses, and cabinets, and I at once labeled them sold, that they might not get into next day's sale, but be forwarded at once to our western house.

One article alone I noticed with attention enough to remember afterward, and then only because I struck my hand roughly against it, and the pain made me stare hard at the cause of it. It was an old cedar cabinet, brass bound and clamped, but rusty and forlorn-looking enough in its changed fortunes. I labelwest, and the home market was then going as crazy for everything old, but parents and friends, as either the west or north.

But subsequent events discovered my mistake. Our Saturday sale was a big one-the rival house across the corner hadn't a chance against us that dayand by poon every article put up was self for the precious papers. bid off lively and quick. The crowd She found them! I shall had begun to thin, and I was busily moping my wet face with a fresh handkerchief-for it was warm work. I can tell you, to cry such sales from 10 to 1 o'clock-when a lady came back in the store where I was standing and approached me eagerly.

"Are you the proprietor, sir" she asked, with nervous haste, and I saw she was trembling

"I am the auctioneer madam." said, wondering what was wrong. " will call the firm, if you wish. She looked around timidly but eager-

"Perhaps you can attend to my business, I—I—do—not—understand—these matters—very well," she answered; and then I saw she was very poorly clad, although well bred and timid.

as she did so gratefully, poor little woman!—I took a good look at her. age is at least 800 years. She was still young and pretty.

Behind her hung a long mirror. It had grown dim hanging there, and had a misty shadow over it, and in the two angles of the corner stood a faded old Japanese screen and a tall chest of

I drew an old arm chair up into the

drawers. The store was now empty, and the light was leaving it, and the sun was creeping away from the door, and mounting up to the roof, as if he had only waited for the sale to be over.

The lady had a face that touched me at once. She was pale and timid, but there was that in her face that made me take off my hat while I talked to her. I don't know how to express it, but it was as if I stood in the presence of death, and the natural reverence of that great mystery commanded my respect. What can I do for you, madam?"

asked. She had been looking all around her, as if seeking something. 'You sell the goods, do you not?" she

said, eagerly.
"Yes, madam." "You would know the articles sent

"Probably." She looked about her again, and the

color came and went in her face nervous-"I have just come from Clutchem &

Keep," she began in hurried tones, as if ashamed of admitting her knowledge of these gentlemen. "They-had-some -things-I was forced-to-part with-Here she paused for a moment; then ment for rapid return of the blood. looked up at me with a faint smile. You hear this said so often that I will only weary you.

Somehow or other, it seemed to me I had only then understood the possibility of a heart sorrow being attached to the exchange of goods such as had that day sold.

I am anxious to help you, madam. And I was! I believe I was growing uperstitious, too; for it seemed to me as if a ghostly pageant was crossing and recrossing that dim mirror, and the old screen shook as if sighs or sobs were coming from it

"Thank you! I am looking for a cedar Clutchem & Keep, and am told it was to complete the likeness. sent here for sale. I wish to redeem it at any price-

She stopped suddenly as she saw my face change. A cedar cabinet! I remembered it at once. The hurt

on my hand reached it, also that it had been labeled for that day's sale. She grew frightened at my hesitation. "Do not say that it is gone," cried, rising quickly, and grasping my God would not so afflict me! Look, look everywhere for it, I beg,

pray you.

Her hands shook so on my arm that I could feel the quivering of her thin cabinet that day; then it flashed upon me that there had not been one in the

catalogue. Had I made a mistake and sent i west with the bric-a-brac lot? If so, it could be recovered. I felt glad for my error, but the poor little woman mistook my silence and broke down completely, sobbing so pitifully that I knew then that some great cause was hidden peneath her desire to reclaim the old

"It is more to me than life or death," never thought so until my attention she cried out passionately, looking was called to the fact by a little incidren's honor. Listen, and you will be influenced by my great need to find this cabinet for me. I believe it contains great height, and then look down on the certificate of my marriage and my myself with compassion. I don't know children's baptism, without which I that it made me any wiser, but at least cannot lay claim to my husband's estate in France. It is not the money want," she added, with proud spirit; "I cannot bear to touch that; but my hildren shall not be robbed of the right to their father's name.'

She paused to look at me. I felt as if a severe tension upon her nerves had given way at last, and, crushed by her and that she appealed to me unconsciously in her need.

The shadowy pageant passed to and fro across the mirror, and as she went on passionately with her story, it seemed to me I saw the whole sad episode pass

"Fifteen years ago my husband de-serted me. Evil influences led him stray, and while, for my children's sake, I would have pardoned him, I never saw him again or heard one word of him until I learned through the paper that he was dead, and had left an state to bis wife and children.

"I could not grieve except that he had died in his sin, unforgiven by me. I was poor, for he left me only the nousehold furniture, and I have toiled all hese years to maintain my children. So, for their sakes, I applied to a lawyer to obtain possession of the estate.
"Oh, the shame, the despair, of findng another claimant in France to my hildren's name and honor.

"I must prove your claim as wife and children," said the careful French lawver, "by the production of the marriage and baptismal certificates!

"And I knew not where they were! "The minister was dead," and the witnesses gone, I know not where. "I felt as if my carelessness had dis-onored my children, and for days could get no relief from my horrible anxiety intil, by a flash, as if from heaven, remembered that I had placed the certi ficates with some other papers in the old cabinet that I had parted with to Clutchem & Keep. I went to them; they had sent it here for sale, and now

She broke down with a moan of despair. It was more than I could stand. That cry and pitiful story forced me into

"You shall have back the cabinet. nadam," I said solemnly, as if devoting my life to its search. 'Oh, sir, you will do a noble deed if you but find it for me," she cried,

gratefully, looking at me with beaming came over it, and I dimly felt why I of the country, having a population of stood bare headed befere her. Truly I nearly 600,000 inhabitants, being surhad stood in Death's presence—the death of hope and love in this poor woman's life—the requium of gladness

and impulse. She left me with a hopeful smile ed it, as I thought, for our next day's taking my hand with a pretty grace, sale, as there were two others to go and I watched her, in the mirror, go down the shadowy room into the sunlight of the street, and the shadows

emed to fall from her forever. I telegraphed the western firm. They had the cabinet and returned it at once; so that before many days the owners. little, nervous fingers were searching in the presence of the lawyer and my-

She found them! I shall never forget her face when she held them up. The halo was there as she said, so soft v. "Thank God!" And it seems to cling to me yet, and

our evil passions can work through selfishness and thoughtlessness. At a wedding in Harlem, where the bride was very dilatory in arriving at necessary to the business men of New the church a lady remarked, concerning York and Brooklyn, that some way the affair: "Well the idea of that woman must be devised by which traffic could

to make me think how much misery

THE SCRAP BAG. The famous Heidleburg Castle is fast

going to decay. The total population of the Dominion of Canada is 4,350,933. The famous chestnut tree on Mount corner and asked her to sit down, and

> which £3,584,700 has been required. A Salt Jake citizen who owed widow sou. which he could not pay, settled the business by making her wife

A teamster in Maine conquers balky

horses by taking them out of the shafts

and making them go round and round Over 77,000,000 pages of evangelical the magnificent plans of his father. literature have been distributed by the agents of the American Tract Societe

ince May, 1882. A Michigan woman describes her ab seonding husband as of a "fried-pork complexion." The detectives exultingly made a note of it.

The docket of the Supreme Court of Boston is so crowded with divorce cases that judgments are sometimes rendered at the rate of ten in an hour.

The Egyptians are a near-sighted people and they will never make good narksmen. The Hindoos, however, are almost as keen of sight as the Scandinavians.

Workmen who were digging up the roots of a tree on Lord Darnley's estate at Cobham Hall, near Rochester, Eng., recently discovered a large earthenware jar containing nearly 900 Roman coins in bronze of the fourth century.

In the last phalanx of the fingers say-M. Bourcereat, there is a special arrangeconsists of large very short capillaries, and is merely a modification of the type. One cannot speak properly of a deviative circulation.

Portland, Oregon, is to be the western terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The officers of the road will spend about five million dollars in that city alone in various ways. Real estate has almost doubled in value, and everything is just "booming."

A noted "dude" has died in Philadelphia. He was a baboon in the Zoologcal Garden. His postures and gait were exactly like the current American | but in building these towers the order cabinet," said the lady, gently, "which was among the articles I parted with to showed just about enough intelligence imitations of the London swells, and he was reversed, and the whole work was A recent visitor in Maine said he suc-

ceeded in getting a drink of whiskey. The "bar" was the vest pocket of a ho tel-keeper, and the liquor was poured After out for him in a secret room. drinking it he made a rush for the hotel pump to put out the fire.

A Wisconsin court decides that a placed in position the box formed a raft stock, however, seem to think that considerable swearing is absolutely essential and therefore do it themselves.

Territory University who are studying German, French, Latin and Greek, geology, moral philosophy, political economy, and other branches of the college

A great trade in dried or jerked beef being carried on in South America. Thousands of tons are exported yearly from Montievideo, Bosario, and other parts of Uruguay and Argentine Re-The University of Vermont has re-

own out there to be called Giantsville

woman measuring less than five feet eight is to be allowed to buy property. giants.

Mayor's Letter:" "Sur: If the Tribune intends to imply that in my offishal capacity I am an aSS, I wish hearfear of the cabinet being lost to her, her by over my offishal signachure to deny silence and reserve had broken down to deny the staitment in the most sollum manner of wich I am capabal.' There is a determined effort on the part of some of the people of Florida to

divide the State into two, parts to be known as North and South Florida. It is said that the interests of the different parts are not identical. This is true, but in what State of the Union will the interests of all parts be found the same.

who had adopted a boy from a charitabut of the actors in this tragedy, the

In the seventeenth century London mint then was, for safe keeping. They abandoned the habit, however, after Charles I. had helped himself to \$1,-000,000 which he found there, although he considerably explained that he "would take it as a loan."

porch, swung a heavy club to let fly at them, caught it in the long tail of his charged for vehicles, but foot passen night shirt, knocked himself down the gers will cross free. steps, and broke his arm. On the folowing day a man in the same city, sawed off the limb that he was sitting by the two lofty towers is 14,680 tons on, and was half killed by the fall.

## Brooklyn's Bridge.

Everybody knows where New York is situated, and of the most remarkable growth of that city. How as the lower part became crowded with business nonses and manufactories, a new residence city for those engaged in the busy marts of trade of the great metropolis became an absolute necessity, and Brooklyn sprang up, as if by magic, on Long Island, just opposite. The city thus started, as a place of residence, The face looked to me as if a halo to-day ranks among the greatest cities passed only by New York and Philadel-

Communication between New York and its off spring, Brooklyn, has heretoore been carried so by means of im-mense ferry boats which ply back and forth every few minutes, carrying thousands upon thousands of people daily. Although the fare for each trip on these boats is only two cents, the traffic is so immense that the ferry boats have be come a source of great wealth to their

It is seldom, even in our most severe winters, that navigation between these two cities has ever been impeded by ice, though it has frequently occurred that transit has been very difficult. Of course, while this is a matter of serious oncern to the thousands of people who were obliged to cross the river daily vet it was the immense business inter ests which were most seriously affected

"Necessity is the mother of invenbeing late in getting here, when she has be carried on uninterruptedly, and all been waiting twenty-six years for just minds turned to the possibility of bridgsuch a chance as this."-Harlem Times. ing East River, as the narrow strait of where.

the sea is called, which separates Manhattan Island from the western extremity of Long Island. Leading citizens of Brooklyn took

hold of the matter and quickly procured a charter for a bridge company. Both New York and Brooklyn were authorized to subscribe for part of the stock, and \$5,000,000 was fixed on as There are 254 miles of tramways the capital required. The company built abroad with English capital, for was organized and John A. Roebling, who had had large experience in construction of suspension bridges, was appointed engineer, and his plans, contemplating an expenditure of \$7,000,000 were adopted, and the work of construction actually commenced in 1869. fore the first stone had been laid, Mr. Roebling met his death, but a successo was found in his sen, W. A. Roeling who has most successfully earried out The difficulties surrounding this im

nense undertaking were numerous and varied, but the greatest obstacle was the fact that the strait was an important thoroughfare for large vessels, and it was necessary to make it high enough r ships to pass under, without dange their masts. A clear height of 135 feet above high water mark was thus provided for. The length of the main pan is about 1,600 feet, and the total ength of the bridge, with its approaches is nearly 6,000 feet, or something over a mile. In the lengths of its span, its height above the water, its capacity for traffic, in the strength and solidity of its construction and in its cost, it i without exception the grandest triump of modern engineering, surpassing the far-famed bridge at Clifton, England, Triboug, Switzerland, Cincinnati and Covington, and the great Niagara bridge. The Brooklyn bridge has twice the span of the Niagara suspension bridge and cost 38 times as much

The weight of the cables and roadway are borne by two massive towers, one or either side of the river. The immensity of these towers may be imagined from the fact that from foundation to summi they are about 350 feet high-80 feet below ground to the natural bed-rock and 270 feet in the air. At the summit each tower is 136 feet long and 53 wide Never since the building of the great pyramids of Egypt has there been a par allel of such masses of masonory.

The manner in which these mammoth towers were constructed is exceedingly interesting. In building house the foundations are first made done above ground, when the tower was undermined and as fast as the building progressed. A large inverted box was rst constructed of heavy pine timber the sides being four feet thick and the bottom (or top when inverted) very much thicker. There were also six partitions in the box, each four feet thick to give greater strength for the suppor the load it was to carry.

pound-master does not hold an office or 172 feet long, 102 wide, and 23 feet place of trust, and need not therefore deep. Upon the level surface of this be sworn. The owners of impounded raft or inverted box the building of the masonry began, while inside the box : employed excavating the earth below There are Indian girls in the Indian and permitting the great weight to set tle, inch by inch, to its solid bearing This, on the New York side, was no reached until the ponderous mass had gone down 80 feet. Then the box, or ssion, as it is called, was itself filled up solid with concrete, and the foundation was complete. During the progress of the work water was kept out of the cassions by keeping them filled with com-

The readway, 85 feet wide, from tower to tower is suspended by rods from immense iron cables, which, passing over ceived a bequest of \$115,000. A handthe tops of the towers, are securly ansome gymnasium is to be erected. A chored deep in the ground on either side bronze statue of Lafayette, who laid the of the river. These cables are each would be dark early. corner-stone of the university, is soon to composed of thousands of steel wires, Some folks in Montana are starting a wire. They are first passed in 19 groups padlock, though she was really a little of 268 wires each, each group being bound with wire. The 19 groups together are then joined to in an immens cylindrycal rope 15% inches in diameter, By this means it is proposed to estab- and this is securly bound together by ish, in due course of time, a race of an external wrapping of wire. It will be observed the wires are not twisted as The Minneapolis Tribune publishes an ordinary cable, but lie straight this under the head of "An Illiterate and parallel throughout their entire length. These four great cables are not fastened to the towers, but simply pass over them, resting on heavy iron saddles, which in turn rest on series of rollers, so as to play freely as the tempera-

cable to draw in either direction. The anchorages which hold this mas sive structure are solid masses of ma sonry a thousand feet back from the to lock that closet door. But it's safe tower on either side. These blocks of masonry are each 119x132 feet in size, and over 90 feet deep, and are built in chains of iron bars 3x9 inches in size and about 12 feet long. The cables en-A La Crosse county, Wis., farmer, ter the anchorages in a horizontal direction; but after taking the form of chains ble institution slit the boy's tongue with they bend around downwards so as to a pair of scissors because he caught form the quadrant of a circle, and are im in a lie. Lying is, no doubt, a sin, finally secured to great iron plates, each weighing 23 tons, which underlie and least equal to the brute's chances of the masonry above, which weight is estimated at 60,000 tons. The roadway is suspended from these cables by bands merchants sent their superfluous funds passing around the cables, and connected with the iron beams which support the floor of the bridge by heavy iron rods. The floor of the bridge is divided into five compartments, the two outer ones being for vehicles, the next two for railway cars to be propelled by endless cables, and the middle compartment fo Exasperated in the night by cais, a considerable so as to afford a view of Dubuque man went out on his back the splendid scenery which the bridge commands Tolls will of course be

gers will cross free.

The bridge is further strengthened by longitudinal iron trusses. The weigh while absent-mindedly trimming a tree, of the entire superstructure sustained and the greatest load which it is thought it can ever be exposed to is 1,380 tons including a total strain of 17,780 tons. while the ultimate strength of the four cables is estimated at about 49,200 tons The timid can thus see how absolutely safe this colossal structure is.

Very soon after the organization of the company individual interests were disposed of, and the project was carried on as a public enterprise by the two cities jointly. The plans have been changed several times, with a view to ightness. As a consequence of these changes the original estimate has been exceeded, and the bridge that connects Brooklyn and New York represents \$16,000,000. It is not money foolishly spent, for the influence it will have in practically making the two cities one and as a monument to the skill, enterprise and inventive genius of man, makes the structure well worth the

Like all great enterprises it has not been completed without the sacrifice of human life. Deaths have resulted fron ccidents of various kinds, but princi oally from what is termed the cassion isease, the result of working in highly compressed atmosphere.

But the bridge is completed and ha

een formally presented to the two cities. It remains now to be seen if the connecting link shall be so used by them as to prove that its usefulness is even greater than its grandeur and An up town woman narrowly escaped terrible death the other day. Her asband kept a bottle of forty-cent

While the English drum beat is heard all around the world, the dead beat is seen every-

on.-Norristown Herald.

FOR THE CHILDREN. HOW KATE CAUGHT HIM.

BY ADA CARLETON STODDARD. "You're sure you won't be afraid, KatyP" "Oh no, father!"

"But Tilly is so deaf," added Mr. Dillingham, pausing with his foot on the Aunt Priscilla to let one of the girls doorway. come up?" "No indeed, father; I won't be a bit

frightened." "Well, there's nothing to hurt you,

some time to-night if it's a possible

thing. Good-by, daughter." Mr. Dillingham seated himself in the vehicle, touched the old gray lightly more How astonished and ashamed and drove away. Kate stood in the she was. To think that she had locked door and watched her father off. She her mother's only brother up in the was just thirteen years of age, and she didn't feel a bit afraid, when the car-riage was out of sight she bounded off drew back in the shadow of the open the door-step and across the road to the door. big barn, whence she presently returned with her apron full of eggs.

"Tilly," she screamed, going into the kitchen — "oh, Tilly, let me make a "It sponge-cake all myself, for dinner tomorrow. I've found some eggs, and I want—to make—a sponge-cake."
"Oh yes," said Tilly, quite with the air of one who can hear as well as

another one, but who likes to play someimes at being deaf, "make half a dozen sponge-cakes if you want to, dearie." So Katy beat the eggs, whites and yolks separately, for ten minutes; she know I've a sweet tooth—when I saw put in the sugar and beat five minutes, graudmother's silver, and I was taking and the flour and beat three minutes more, exactly by rule, and when all was when -presto! I found myself a prisdone, and the cake browned to delicious perfection in the big oven, the short November afternoon was already half- laughing until she cried. "Katy -why,

way through. 'I'm going to put my cake in the here." And Katy reluctantly obeyed. preserve closet, Tilly.'

Tilly didn't offer any objection, and Katy carried her sponge-cake through the pantry into the little dark closet kissed her half a dozen times on each beyond. There were rows upon rows cheek. of preserve jars, and above them on the upper shelf Katy caught a white gleam this time with a good many laughing from the silver-the ewer and sugar bowl and cake basket and tea-pot, besides a quantity of spoons that had belonged to her great-grandmother. They were very heavy and all of pure silver; and suddenly, as Katy stood gazing up at them, she remembered, with a little shiver of dread, the face of a tramp who while had looked in at the door the day before while Tilly was cleaning the silver at the table. He asked for a drink of water, and when he had got it he went away; but it seemed to Katy at this minute that he looked at the silver a great deal longer and sharper than was at all necessary. What if he should come back? He wasn't a viscious-looking tramp; indeed, Tilly had thought and said what a pity it was that he should be a tramp at all-such a bright ace he had and such a pretty way of speaking, but-

"You can't tell much by looks," said Katy, wisely, to herself. "I believe mother would almost rather lose the to me as if those state militia fellows farm than that silver. Anyway I'll put are always in trouble. Here's an acon the padiock before I go to bed

suppose it's toolish, though." company
Perhaps that was the reason she for ain't it? got all about it. She sat at the window for a long time, busy with her knitting and with thinking of how glad sh would be to see her mother again. Two weeks is so long a time; and Mrs. Dil-lingham had been a day more than that twenty miles from home. The clouds ing of a very considerable circuit. It

nervous and frightened, and wished more than once that Tilly's cot bed in the little room over the kitchen would hold her with Tilly. But she felt better when she had gone upstairs into her the door; and pretty soon after saying her prayer she crept into bed and fell fast asleep. When she awoza the clouds had clear-

in at her window. She awoke suddenly, with thoughts of the silver in her mind, and presently she heard the chimes of the old clock ring through the house like a bell-twelve. "I declare," said she to herself then,

sitting upright in bed, "I didn't think enough-mother never thinks of locking

She lay down and tried to go to sleep again, but it wasn't a bit of use, though she counted more than two hundred sheep jumping over a gate. She couldn't help thinking of how badly her mother woold feel should that silver by any chance be stolen. It seemed to her that there were strange noises all about the house; and once a sound as of boy's chances of heaven ought to be at are held in position by the mass of a window being moved softly up set her heart to thumping in a very lively who built St. Petersburg-"the window,

"What a goose I am!" she said at sia looks out upon Europe;" who first length, aloud, and jumping out of bed as she spoke. "It's nothing but a rat. trained European troops; who among But I'll go down and lock that door. I can't get to sleep till I do."

She slipped into a wrapper, laughing at herself all the while, and went softly down stairs-so softly that she could scarcely hear the sound of her own beginning with a defeat, a capitulation, stockinged feet as she walked. She took down the padlock and key, which al surrender of the Tsar, has at length kitchen, and went bravely into the pantry. The moon shining in at the window lighted her way, but it was surely not the moonlight which shone in easy reach of Constantinople, who invited me to draw near the fire. in that dreadful preserve closet, streaming out at the door which stood wide Caspian; who with Russian troops first supper for four persons—four

Katy's heart stood still with horror! There in the closet, on the wide lower shelf, was a lighted lamp, and beside it glistened the heavy old-fashioned cake dish that had belonged to Katy's greatgrandmother, and before it stood-Katy was sure—the tramp.

She could hardly keep from screaming, and her hands shook as with ague: but with one quick dart she slammed nsure absolute safety, durability and was a startled exclamation from her prisoner as she did so. It was all Katy heard before she fled from the pantry to the outer door, unlocked it and sped away through the moonlight night to- He did not, however, like killing the ward Aunt Priscilla's, a mile distant.

"He can't hurt Tilly," she panted, 'and she won't wake up, and he-can't get out. But maybe he'll burn the house up. Oh, why can't father come! and what makes it so far to Aunt Pris-

Just at that moment came the sound of claiming: gray she heard a startled cry from her mother. "Why, Katy! child alive, what brings

you here?' Then poor little Katy, how she trembled when her father picked her up and his pardon. His name was Orloff, and placed her in the carriage; and how, his descendents have often shown the almost sobbing with the fear and excitement of it. she told her story; and how, whisky in the house, and she concluded

to take a swallow of the stuff. For-tunately she got hold of the wrong botshawl, Katy. You'll eatch your death.' e, and swallowed a quantity of rat poi-

tiously. Then Katy and her mother, for the unfortunate Princess Tarakanoff, waiting by the kitchen door, heard an who was to be delivered by her pretendexclamation of surprise.

give yourself up peaceably. was a laughing voice, and it was a laughing remarkably good-looking face that presently showed itself over Mr. carriage step. "Shan't I stop and ask Dillingham's shoulder in the pantry

> Katy's mother took an eager step forward. "I believe—it is Frank!" she cried. "Why, Frank, Frank Sawyer, where did you fall from?" The minute Katy saw her mother

and I shall be back with your mother half crying on the young man's shoulder, with her arms around his neck, she knew that this was the uncle she never remembered to have seen, who had been abroad for years. Poor little Katy once preserve closet for a thief! How dread-

"But how- I declare," laughed Mrs. Dillingham, "I don't much blame

"It goes without telling," said Katy's uncle, lauging too. "I came on the ten-o'clock train, and made up my mind to walk over from the station. got here I knocked at the door, but no body woke up, so I just made my way in through the window. I was hungries than a cannibal, and thought I'd get something to eat without waking anybody up. I was after preserves-vo a look at it for the sake of old times "It was Katy," said Mrs. Dillingham

what are you hiding for, child? Come "Now how was it, daughter?" asked her father, when this new strange un-

So Katy told the story over again, interruptions. "And you were kind of a burglar," she said, slyly glancing up, "because you were after the preserves, you

"I got in through a window, too And I ate a whole sponge-cake while I was locked up. "It was mine," said Katy, laughing

Mr. Dillingham sat down, and took his daughter on his knee. "Well," said he, "vou'd have done just the same if ne'd been a genuine tramp, as he ought to have been, poking around folks' houses in that fashion. I'm proud of you, Katy-did.' "So am I." said Uncle Frank Saw ver, and he rolled up his eyes in a com-

ical way at Katy. "And so am I," said her mother, and she kissed Katy.
"Dear me!" cried Mrs. Blossom, as "I believe she laid down the paper, "it does seem I | count of a recent inspection where the company turned out 53 men. Too bad.

## Peter the Great and Orloff.

Harper's Magazine. Peter the Great is a many-sided figure, and such a huge one that to view him with a sick sister in Wakefield, almost from all points would involve the mak- of Ampola had fallen. The battle of had shut down heavy and gray, and it would be easy to show that he was a tained. But by the time Katy was ready for coarse sensualist, and he had undoubtedly many of the tastes of a more barbarian. He drank to excess, and delighted in such practical okes as serving up live rats and mice in a-dish piecovered over with the usual paste. When he was in England, his favorite own cozy chamber, and had fastened exercise consisted in charging with a titling me to move freely within the

wheelbarrow a trimly-cut quick-set circle of the Italian military operations. hedge, which had at one time formed It was no use. I had to retreat. These the joy of its garden-loving proprietor. difficulties had made me cross, and I He not only sentenced to death, but ed away and the moon was shining full apparently himself killed the disaffected son whom he had thrown into prison, and who perished there. ridors. If you inquire in the museum of the Hermitage at Petersburg who carved those wooden figures, who turned those ivory ornaments, who made that pair of boots, who built the boat, the answer

> alphabet by introducing into it the rooms! the symbols of sounds peculiar to the Russian language; who altered the constitution of the Russian Church so as to make the Tsar of Russia, in lieu of the conflagration; but it was still used as a who established factories in Russia. who forced the Russian nobles, willing or unwilling, to accept the duties of army; who created the Russian navy; as some one has said, "from which Rus the Tsars was the first to get himself formally recognized "Emperor;" who among Tsars and Emporers commenced that unceasing war againt Turkey, which, made war upon Persia; who sent out for dispatch from Khiva military, naval, supper should be delayed. and commercial agents "disguised as traders" to India? In every case, the The old dame poured out the polenta,

Tsar Peter. Whether Peter was what is called "good" need scarcely be considered, and certainly cannot be decided. Exhorted on his death-bed to repent some very bad actions which he had the closet door, put the heavy hasp in undoubtedly committed, he said that place, and sprung the padlock. There God would judge him, not by isolated deeds, but by the general tenor of his He was far more remarkable for for piety or any sort of moral quality. wrong man; and when he was decapitating with his own hand the rebellion strelitzers, or "archers," who, detesting his innovations from the West, had, during his absence from Russia, risen in insurrection against him, he hesitated to strike one bold young soldier who She didn't get to Aunt Priscilla's advanced gayly towards the block exust at that moment came the sound of claiming: "Make room here!" and carriage wheels, and before Katy had kicking on either side the fallen heads time to do more than recognize the old | which stopped his way. "This man will be of use to me," thought Peter. He spoke a few words to him, pardoned him, and gave him a commission in one of the regiments that he was forming. The forgiven one proved worthy of his pardon. His name was Orloff, and

same reckless daring which, as exhibited by the founder of the family, made so by the time they reached home, she was striking an impression on the mind of as nearly in hysteries as it is possible for Peter. The Russian system of governa well-ordered little girl, with no nerves | ment has been described as "despotism tempered with assassination," and the There, there, dear! And in your Orloffs, as if mindful of their ancestor in wrapper, too!" said her mother, anx- his mutinous days, have not always iously. "You might have put on a ranged themselves on the side of despotism. But, on the whole, they have he provided himself with a huge pistol, hrough agency of newly invented than the door flew open. The boy hills. You must have dreamed it all, served the Russian government faithful

which hadn't been discharged for a fire-ships, taken into action by English started from his seat and rushed into dozen years, before he unlocked the captains; now, the more surely to betray the arms of a handsome young solcloset door and began to open it cau- her, professing the most ardent affection dier who at that instant made his appearance. ed lover into the hands of her enem "Aha! you'd better come out, sir, and the Empress Catharine; now, under the time, with large lustrous eyes as we yourself up peaceably."

"With the greatest pleasure." It a force of Cossacks and horse-artillery, ful face, shaded but not concealed by

ROBIN'S NEST.

MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE. knew three robins who lived in a nest,

Not very long ago; Where the summer winds that blow in th Rocked it to and fro. Swinging and singing among the leaves,
Watching the busy world gathering sheaves.
Noting the pattern of life and weaves,
As the shadows come and go.

First there was one all alone; that was me, Not very long ago; Then came another, so strong and free, A robin with great, soft, melting eyes,

A robin with great, soft, melting eyes,

Dawned into my life like a glad surprise,
Singing of love in a robin wise, "Little one, yes or no?"

Oh, how the katydids, chorusing in,

Not very long ago, Sang to the stars with their musical din, Over my joy, you know, Called till the moon came over the hill, And touched all the night with a silvery thri Our love crowned nest with its beauty to fill, While the katydids sang so low We built up a nest with loving care,
Not very long ago;
Out in the West, I'll tell you where,
By the beautiful river's flow,
That laugh up north in the little blue lakes,

And sing as its winding path it takes,
To the shore where the gulf's green billow breaks

And the salt tides come and go

Blue was the river and bluer the skies, Not very long ago; When I flew to our nest where the three hills

By the rive'rs murmuring flow; Home lights on the hills saug "Home"

sped, And the river sang "Home" in its pebbly bed, And the starlight gleamed in the skies overhead
And danced in the river below. One day while winging our happy flight, "Then you remember me?" Not very long ago;
My glad day shaded to dusky night,
"Dear love," I called "must I go?"
But like moonbeams that brighten the mid-"Perfectly."

night tide

His strong love hedged me on every side,

And my tired wings shall in his strength

abide And the summer breezes blow One April morn, through the soft white mist,
Not very long ago;
A golden sumbeam lightly kissed—
(My story is old, I know,)
A wee "bron birdie" that cooed in our nest,

ressed to my heart his fluttering breast, The love in my life was therefore blest-Sweet was his song, and low. My robin flies and my robin sings, And the sart in your state of the sart in your state of the sart is full of love he brings,

And the song that he sings to show

That love in the soul grows never a-cold,
And the heart is young while the head is old

And the tale in the morning is never told

Though the long years come and go.

Whistles my robin-"The sun looks west, Though the clouds drift to and fro;
Softly I answered him, "God knoweth best,
Whither our feet should go."
So we swing in our nest when the June skies

And we wing our way by "still waters" awhile, Till the path through "green pastures" leads To a garden, quiet and low.

## BY HUGONOT.

THE GIRL SOLDIER.

Condino was the furthermost village hospitais. in Tyrol conquered by Garibaldi at the time of my arrival there in July, 1866. On the night of my arrival the fort the Bridge of Cimego had yet to be won. The defeat of Bisecco had yet to be sus-

I went at once to the principal inn, "house of call" for travelers, and had become a fortress. I showed my credentials. I showed a special pass I had from Garibaldi en-

was tired and hungry.

I fared no better at the other inn. The rooms were all full, even the cor-

A boy accosted me -a boy twelve years of age, apparently a peasant's "If you please, patron," he inquired,

touching his cap, "did you want a bedis always, "The Tsar Peter." Inquire room? You were asking for a bedroom, further who reformed the old Salvonic and my mother has such beautiful One of them is the kitchen, but it is very beautiful.' He led me to a small house looked like a rain or the remains of a

windows, and the door was ajar. The practiced conversationalist. boy pushed it open, and we found ourselves in a sort of ante room (which stooping over the fire. The boy ran toward her. "Un foresto, Mina!" cried the child in patois; then, turning toward me, and

The Tyrolese speak two la, signore." languages, or rather they are beginning to discover that their own language is an excrescence. The bedlam eyed me critically, and vhispered something in the boy's ear. This last nodded in token of assent, and held up his ten fingers. "Paghera un mezzo franco!" he exclaimed, in a were seldom used, from a nail in the brought Russia up to and beyond the breathless tone, meaning that I would

speaking in good Italian, "S'accommo-

I noticed that the crone prepared the first Russian expedition against match. Our party, therefore, was in-Khiva with instructions to its chief to complete. I began to be alarmed lest But this was by no means the case.

and we took our seats at the table without thinking of the absent person, the crone muttering a short prayer in Latin I looked at her with mcreased interest, and fancied I saw in her a trace of former dignity and refinement. Her hair was as white as snow; luster eyes were round and large; her hight above the common. Nevertheless this ancient dame beenergy in every possible direction than came more human as the night advanc-The wine, bad as it was, had its ef-

> meal. "Corporal John," he exclaimed. drinks no wine. I suppose he does poet as well as a fearless rider and hunnot like it. He is so shy! But why do ter. And now she has had a printing you not wear a soldier's dress, too? If office set up in her palace, and is learn you can fight you ought to wear a sword ing to set type and manage a press, in or a gun; but, perhaps you are going to order that she may print her own poems have one sent to you?" The old dame mumbled to herself. the child seemed amused. "What a funny old woman, is she not?" But these were spoken in a subdued voice.

plate and glass, seemed to attract his attention for the first time. "Do you think there is any fighting gohe inquired with a look of anx-

"I hope not-I think not!" I replied. The hag made the sign of the cross "I think not, too!" added the boy ith tears in his eyes. Then after noments pause he thought Corporal John would go away without bidding him good-by. "But who is Corporal John?" I in-

the table without honoring me with further notice-answering the child in monosyllables, and seeming at once preoccupied and hungry.

But it was easy to see that my pres-

ence troubled him, and for some reason or other he was angry with the boy. I fancied, too, that I had seen him before.

with her distaff under her arm began spinning hemp as white as her own hair. The crone's name was Meuck (the Tyrolese for Domenica), the child's Checco.

The soldier glanced at me from time to time, his eyes flashing a sort of defiance.

erved the boy, with a wheedling look. 'Will you have some fruit?" "No," answered the soldier, curtly. "And no wine?"

What have I done?"

"I have seen you before!" he exclaimed, suddenly, his face flushing up with excitement. "That is quite true."

in a friendly tone, left the room accompanied by the boy, who appeared to act as valet de chambre.

"But he will come back again, will he not? "Oh, never, never, never!" cried the put her to death!

Such was the end of my adventure in he peasant's hut. Let me add that the boy's statement was correct. There were a great number of Italian girls in Garibaldi's army

FOLK NOTES. Gen. Grant's income is said to be about \$9,000 a year.

Victor Hugo writes tremblingly, and he spatters much ink around his lines. Mrs. Stowe, the authoress, is buildng a church at Jacksonville, Florida. The Duke of Newcastle has made

The father of the novelist Howells is eventy-six years old, and will hereafter live in Virginia. Henry Irving is going to have 100

The Hon, Hannibal Hamlin has just given a valuable collection of books to Maine.

Slight and modest in manner is John Ruskin, with blue eyes of ethereal mild-Patriarch of Constantinople, its head; dwelling. A light shone in one of the ness, and the animation and wit of a

> A partridge killed out of season is aleged as the cause of Senator Anthony's llness, blood-poisoning being caused by something the bird had eaten.

putations by which he finds this is the year of our Lord 1888 instead of 1883. It is said that ex-Mayor Hutchinson of Rochester, N. Y., bears so striking a

ir plates, four knives and forks to ly income from his writings than Emer son realized during his entire life. The Duke of Edinburgh is responsi ble for the latest English craze—mule riding. He introduced the fashion by

> spruces but holy hymns! Sir John Macdonald has presented to the Canadian Parliament a new franch-

Some people are like a well-used rocking-chair; they are always on the go. but never get ahead. Boston Trans. Supper being over my young friend eript? Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, egan to make inquiries about the absent person—an absence which I had novelist, is now about fifty years old, and looks pale and faded; but her eyes

are bright and her face constant wears a smile. She lives in a flower Queen Victoria has ordered a large

youth; brave and modest at the same

He bowed politely, but without raising his cap, and entered the room with that easy dignity which is a result of military education, starting, however,

I never saw a finer figure of a

at my fixed look, and allowing the boy to take possession of his gun. He appeared to be about to speak, but restrained himself, and took his seat at

The crone drew near the fire, and

began pouring wine into a tumbler. "I am sure you will like this,"

"No. my dear." "You are cross to-night, corporal! The soldier did not reply, and the

boy withdrew in silence. I remained face to face with the soldier.

"Ah!" exclaimed the soldier, and became once more absorbed in his I endeavored to renew the conversation, but in vain. The young man remained silent, or as much so as he possibly could without being rude. I referred to the circumstance of our former meeting, but failed to discover any reason for his singular behavior. At last he rose, and wishing me good night

Next morning I found the child seated it the foot of my bed. He had been rying. His eyes were red as fire.
"What is the matter?" I inquired. "Corporal John has gone."

child, breaking out into passionate sobs. The Austrians will kill her. They will "What do you mean, my poor boy?"
"Corporal John is a girl!"

## some to fight and some to serve in

Although Tennyson wealthy he

arge purchases of land in Southern

tons of luggage and stage scenery to travel about with during his American

Mechanics' Library of Bangor, Mr. A. Bronson Alcott's health is so poor as to preclude all possibility of his addressing the School of Philosophy this summer.

The greatest feminine land owner in England is Baroness (in her own right) state service, under pain of losing their privileges; who formed the Russian the presence of an old woman, who was

> Sunset Cox never tires of telling about the negro's toast: "Here's to Gen. But-ler, who, though he has a white skin, bless God, he has a black heart.' Prof. Sattler, of Munich, has just concluded a series of very careful com-

George W. Peck, who has leaped into a certain order of fame by his bad boy stories, is said to receive a larger year

himself riding one of the particularly fine mules which he obtained in Egypt Oliver Wendell Holmes says his rea poems are the trees he has planted. He sks: "What are these maples, beeches and birches but odes, idyls and madri gals? And these solemn pines, firs and

ise bill, which gives suffrage to unmarried women and widows on the same feet, and the fire made the room cheer-terms as men. His step has been taken ful. The child, too, did justice to the without petition on the part of women Her Imperial Majesty of Austria is a

> embroidered cottage on Spring Hil Road, Mobile, and devotes most of he time to caring for her husband, who a confirmed invalid. brass, bearing a eulogistic inscription in memory of John Brown, which is to

be placed on the walls of the Prince Consort's Mausoleum at Frogmore. A bust and a statue are also in prepar tion, and at Crathie an elaborate mont

Checco offered him some ham and