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	TOPICS OF THE TIMES.	MICHIGAN NEWS.	"Andy" Tyler has been convicted of man-	Who Wishes to get Married is respectable to a	NEWS OF THE WEEK.	guage and found it to register twenty-three	one who shall be condemned to death by martial law shall be executed within three
ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT	TOPICS OF THE TIMES.	mine and the state backs of Michigan		- who has an old mother lives with him a Red		o the mer anon anco was made as milly pounds	martial law shall be executed within three hours after the sentence is imposed. The
Inter Inter out a man o outer a	THE Story of the Texas cow boys and	laws against swearing, gambling, and for the	son. Damon Stwart, a well-kvown temperance	hair pirson need not aplye if posably so from Saxon or Macklberg or Byran please Write to me and then we can come to a Better under-		to the square men.	president has asked the government to eithe
	the President is exceedingly funny, and		I man of Flint was held up by two roughs the	me and then we can come to a Better under- standing. I will send a pass When the partie	THE ARREARS ACT PROVES A TEMPTATION. A persion office official says that there is no	EFFECTS OF VOLCANIC ERUPTION.	to accept his resignation.
	as highly improbable. If the cow boys	enforced.	escaped, keeping the crowd that had assembled,	at Dotroit Mich I have I have from your soon	reasonat le donbt that more money has been fraudulently abstracted from the treasury in	Three Towns DestroyedTerrible	An official report shows that there have been
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY	were after Mr. Arthur they would not be foolish enough to take a newspaper	viewed Gov. Begole during his recent visit,	at bay with their revolvers. Stewart has taken a leading part in several liquor prosecutions,		one year on false pension claims than was ob-	Loss of Life.	so,olo ucaths from cholera in Egent since the
	man into their confidence.	and asked him what his views were in regard to the hanging of Tilll Warner, The governor	and was therefore very obnoxious to the liquor	Executive Clemency-Pardon and Commutation.	tained by the star-route ring in the same time, and about which the country has heard so much;	towns of Anjier, Tjiringin and Telokbeleng,	outbreak of the epidemic. There have been 140 deaths among the British troops stationed
		is said to have replied. "Officially I have nothing to say, but privately if I had been here	men. Threats of violence have repeatedly reached him. The affair creates intense ex-	Gov. Begole has signed the pardon of Alex-	\$100,000,000 in a single year formed a tempt- ing prize to the pension agent ring, and out of	were destroyed by tidal waves caused by the volcanic eruptions. All the lighthouses in	in Egypt.
-AT-	PERSONS who have never ceased to	I think I would have taken a hand in it."-	citement in Flint. Congressman Houseman, of the 5th district,	ander Frazier, who was convicted of the crime	it this ring must have got upwards of \$10,000,-	Sunda Straits have disappeared, and where the mountain of Kramatan formerly stood the sea	At Steglitz near Berlin, while a number of
	regret that they failed to see the Maid of the Mist rush through the Whirlpool	Bronson is having a building boom. Within	is said to be in favor of a postal telegraph.	of murder, in the Wayne county circuit court	Carpono of Grand of the menter out and of the	now flows The conset of David Constants	people who had excursionized thither for Sur
See 1	Rapids and the Whirlpool of Niagara		S. T. Green, of Charlotte, has obtained letters patent on a plow beam, which is said to be a	A. B. Hemmingway of Coldwater to one veer	thousand are made up in Washington, and sent ready-made to the ex-soldiers for signa-	The tidal wave completely destroyed Anjier. Many persons were killed. The loss of life	day were pressing forward to enter the train for their return, gathered on the track outside, another train from Berlin, which did not star
	will probably be able to enjoy a	factories have been started.	most useful invention.	Hemmingway was convicted of aiding and	ture and oath. Many men are found too hon-	Many persons were killed. The loss of life among both Europeans and natives at North	at that point, came thundering along and ran
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN	I to the state of the second fortunated The	Leslie has a ladies band, and is happy. Battle Creek is fast assuming city airs. The	William Williams' barn, about one mile south of Reed City was destroyed by fire about 5		tation offered by the arrears act, which offered	Bantam is enormous. The quarries at Mcrak disappeared, and all the people of the place	over or knocked to one side a large number of the crowd before they could get out of way,
and the second for the constraint of	is reported that eight citizens of Sus-	Battle Creek is fast assuming city airs. The names of the streets are now put on the street corners, the houses are being numbered, jand a new city directory is being printed.	o'clock the other morning, together with a lot of hay and wheat, farm implements, wagons,	Alexander Frazier was a resident of Huron	several thousand dollars in a lump if the case went through, is too great in most cases to be	perished. The floating dock at an island near	
		a new city directory is being printed.	and four horses. Loss, \$2,500; insured for \$1,000. It is supposed the fire was started by	i many, macre, on cepternoor oo, root, ne	resisted. The more squeamish are urged by circulars and letters to sign and swear and	Batavia is adrift and badly damaged.	FRANCE AND CHINA.
	double-decked scow built of strong oak	charge of making counterfeit coin was a con-	a tramp who had taken quarters during the	shot with a rifle a six-years old boy named James Spavin. He was indicted in the Wayne	forward. One of these circulars, dated April 26, 1883, address-	POLITICAL.	China has gone to war with France about the occupation of Tonquin. Hostilities were begun
BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH.	into the style of a small steamboat and	stable of Sidney township, and had held claim of being a government detective.	Will J Duddloson Assistant General Freight	circuit court for murder, the prosecution being	ed "Friend and client," says it is some time	NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS, The Democratic State Convention at Omaha	suddenly.
S. Sonn L. Sonterium		One hundred men have gone to work on the extension of the Bay City & Alpena railroad,	A gont of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad,		be signed, sworn to, and returned immediately.	nominated Hon. J. W. Savage for Justice of the Supreme Court, and for Regents of the	BITS OF NEWS.
a second and a second and the second	rudder and nobody on board. The ex-	and it is proposed to make a connection with the Michigan Central before snow flies.	dent of the same road, died at East Saginaw, on	onment for life.	"Millions of money," it says, "have been ap- propriated, and we can file your claim and se-	State University Dr. D. Daniels, G. W. John-	Ex-President Hayes gives \$5,000 to a new
The People's Paper	periment will probably be made during	Wm Beatty, who has been nominated by the		A Good Showing.	cure to you the benefits of the recent enact- ment." Another circular says the cases of	son and Hon. J. M. Woolworth. REYSTONE GREENBACKERS.	Fremont church. The queen of Roumania has returned to her
Ther copie st aper	the first week in September, but the	democrats of Toledo for the Ohio legislature, was formerly a printer in the employ of the	A curious discovery was made in the case of Miss Faunta Strickland of Adrian whose death	Lumber shipments from the Saginaw rivers	those who pay their fees in advance "will be made special" by the department. Every ef-	The Pennsylvania state greenback conven-	father, and the king seeks the contest of the pope to annulment of the marriage.
	exact date has not yet been fixed.	Grand Rapids Democrat.	a few weeks ago, created so much comment.	are as follows: During the month of July the	fort is made to get hold of that fee. This sys-	tion in session at Williamsport nominated T. P. Rynder, of Altoona, for auuitor general,	The Dominion gevernment has appointed a
MED MG.	FROM the comparative summary of	Willis, for the possession of property that they	A substance was found in the intestinal canal which resembled, and was supposed to be, a	lake shipments from East Saginaw were 32,- 023,000 feet of lumber, 1,140,000 pieces of lath,			police commission with jurisdiction over the territory at Rat Portage in dispute between
TERMS:	the Presbyterian Church in the United	property	that it might be a pin surrounded with the	17,721,000 shingles: in August, 34,034,000 feet		tory of the trade dollar proves that money is	Ontario and Manitoba.
	States just issued under the authority of	The store of P I Olds of Mt Olemone was	corrison which would naturally accumulate	of Jumber 2 202 000 pieces of lath and 0 201 000	HOW THE ACCOUNT STANDS. The following is a statement of the public	solely a creation of law without regard to the material used: that the \$400,000,000 paid by	contractor for the Ponnsylvania railward is
	the General Assembly, it appears that	circica outernant circo certain or once open one one	about a substance of that kind, in such a posi- tion. In cutting into the center of the supposed grape stem, the pin was found, and a further	Bay City chipped in July and August 171 101	debt for the month of August: Interest bearing	much money stolen from taxpayers and the	missing, with some \$12,000 of borrowed money
\$1.50 PER ANNUM,	at a state the state of the sta	and secured about \$125 in money but did not	exploration at one end revealed the head of the	421 feet of lumber, 6.858,000 pieces of lath, and	debt — Bonds at three and one-half	continued payment of \$10,000,000 annually to the banks is a crime against labor; that mo-	notes.
	1883 is 600,715, and increase of 8,597 as	Olde's harn took his horse and wagon, loaded it with all the silks and satins there were in the	pin. The case is a very unfortunate, and withal, very curious one.	32,315,000 shingles. fotal shipments from Saginaw River from	per cent\$ 21,404,550	nopolies ought to be restricted by state or na- tional legislation and all government land	After September 1 tourists to the Yellow- stone national park can abandon stages and
	compared with 1882, and the total num-	store and departed. Mr. Olde estimates his en-	Clare county has an apple-jack distillery.	opening of navigation to September 1, 494,671,- 000 feet of lumber, 92,693,000 shingles, and	Four and one-half per cents 250,000,000	held for actual settlers. The resolution also	make the journey by rail, the branch of the Northern Pacific from Livingstone south to
If paid at the end of the year, or	ber of churches 5,860, and increase of 116 a comspared with 1882. Since the	work of persons experienced in the business	Gov. Begole has notified the state fair com- mittee that he will attend one, and perhaps	28,127,000 pieces of lath. Last year to date the	Four per cents 737,610,559 Three per cents 305,529,000		Cinnabar, 51 miles, having been completed.
	ast summary was issued 10,397 adults	and who were well acquainted with the situa- tion of everything in the store. No clue has	two days. The lady who was Ann Eliza Young, nine-	lumber shipments were 535,853,000 feet and 113,477,000 shingles.	Refunding certifi- cates	legislatures. BENJAMIN IS "WILLIN","	There are about 600 Chinamen in Helena, Montana.
	land 17,728 infants have been baptized.	yet been found to the perpetrators.	teepth wife of Brigham Young, but is now Mrs.	The state of the s	Navy pension fund 14,000,000	Gov. Butler has signified his willingness to	With the exception of Fargo, Helena is the
\$1.00 In Adavance.	The total number of ministers is 5,218	1853, died in Allegan a few days ago.	M. R. Deming, of Manistee, is highly respected and has made many friends in her new home.	Western Michigan Internal Revenue. Fred. R. Smith has been appointed by Col	Total interest bear-	become a candidate for re-election. The Democratic state convention will be held at	largest and most important town on the line between St. Paul, and Portland, Oregon.
	not including licentiates of the past	Dr. Geo. R. Thomas, of Detroit, Secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners, wishes to say	Seven thousand two hundred dollars has now been subscribed by the citizens of Bay City for	lector C. W. Watkins as deputy collector of in-	Debt tearing no interest—	Springfield on the 26th inst.	O'Doanell the murderer of Carey, is on his way to England where he will be tried. The
	i unit i unit i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	to the dentists throughout the State that the law regulating the practice of dentistry takes	the completion of the Shore Railroad to Au		Matured debt 6,588,165 Legal tenders346,739,891		South Africa authorities protested against his
Office, Rooms 6 and 7, Opera House	sum of contributions for all purposes uring the church year was \$9,661,491.	effect the 9th day of September, at which time	complete the amount required.	western Michigan distrist. All three of the di- visions of the district are now full, E. J. Hop-	Certificates of	SENSATIONAL MURDER AND SUICIDE. A sensational tragedy was enacted at the	Ex-Collector Murphy of New York has been
Block, corner Main and Ann Streets.		larr giving all needed information to every dentist in the State whose name can be ascer-	Michigan Moshers have decided to send a lawyer to Europe to get that https://www.common.com/		Gold and silver	Notting House, Elgin, Ill., recently. Edward F. Joslyn, a citizen of good standing, shot and	arrested on a charge of swindling his benefac-
COOK HOUSE	LORD Chief Justice Coleridge of Eng-	tained.	by Hugh Mosher.	divison, and Mr. Smith for the third. Smith	certificates175,644,721 Fractional	killed Etta Buckingham, a young woman of	The number of postoflices in the United States number 48,049.
COOK HOUSE, L. H. HUDSON, Proprietor,	land, who is now in this country, is the	Twenty persons have died in Van Buren county the last sixteen years who were over 90	McLean, of Bay City. at their camp in Gladwin	has been chief clerk at the Grand Rapids office	currency 6,967,796	centrous to miles Duckingham the past year,	Parnell declares that the objects of the land
E. Newly Furnished. The leading house in Ann Arbor.		years of age.	county, about five miles southwest of Summit,		Total without	the nature of which created some comments, and he has latterly displayed evidences of fierce	eague are being accomplished.
ST. JAMES HOTEL.	England to visit America. Next to	house.	faulter to quite a large amount, and a short	Wheat-No 1, white\$1 00 @ 1 09		jealousv. He attempted to enter her room one morning, and being denied admission,	The United States consul at Constantinople has written a letter to the State department
J. L. STONE, Proprietor. The best house in the city for Washtenaw	royalty itself, there is only one higher -the Lord Chancellor-and by the	If you should meet a man who is 92 years	place and accertain how his accounts stood It	Flour 5 00 @ 5 50	Total debt\$1,876,989,523 00	forced his way into the apartment. There was	in regard to the horrible sanitary condition of that city. He says the cholera in Egypt was
county people. Fine rooms, well furnished.	terms of the British law he can	high, and newly married, that man is the may-	This is any a set of the set of t	Oate 30 @ 35	Total interest 11,033,227 00 Total cash in	woman fell dead. Joslyn immediately com-	caused solely by the filthy condition of the towns infected.
Everything strictly first class.	only leave his post by putting the	or of Marquette. Clawson is the principal variety of wheet	same day he borrowed a revolver and left the camp going into a small camp about forty rods	Apples, @bbl 2 25 @ 3 50	treasury	A DOUBLE MURDER.	During the last fiscal year 01 000 applications
	Great Seal into commission, a proceed-	grown in Ligingston county The threshows I	away. Nothing more was seen or heard of him	I INTICA TAPPICOS TO ANY CONTRACTOR OF MARK	in treasury 1,536,518,765 00	Henry Hertel and wife, German sLopkeepers of Savannab, Ga., were found murdered in	for pensions were disposed of by the Pension Bureau.
DENTAL OFFICE, over Joe T. Jacobs' Cloth- ing store. Ann Arbor, Mich.	In B Harden House a search and the second se		the swamp. He had shot minisen through the	Dutting 10 11 18 20 16	Decrease during August 6,671,851 00	their store. Customers went to the store in the morning and found it closed Prening	a crank caned at the white nouse the other
	Lord Coleridge's visit is an event of the deepest interest to the legal fraternity	E. B. Boone of Allegan, had \$2,200 worth of	head. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition, leading to the belief that he	Eggs 16 @ 17	Decrease of debt since June 30, 1883 14,572,442 00		
AND A REPORT OF A	of America, as our en. re legal ma-	By the death of an aunt in France, the wife	shot himself the day he left camp. He was	Potatoes new \$ bu 1 75 @ 7. 08.	Current liabilities—	and the man found lying in the middle of the	
	chinery and statutes are based princi-	of Rev. E. H. Leall of Charlotte has fallen heir [bany, N. Y., whither his remains were sent for burial.	Honey 18 @ 20 Beans picked 2 10 @ 2 15	Interest due and unpaid 2,047,262 00	and skull crushed in. His wife was found in	Atlantic City, N. J., has been damaged \$75,-
	-Un an these of England though we	Fishermen who have been on the Au Sable	Darius Willett a Lengwee county nioneer	Beans, unpicked 1 00 @ 1 50 Hay	Debt on which interest has ceased	a calico wrapper lying on a sofa in the parlor, with her throat cut, and one arm nearly sever-	At a meeting of the lake scamep's union at
JOSEPH CLINTON,	have codified them and adapted them	this year report that lumber operations and sportsmen are rapidly depleting the graying	dropped dead a few mornings ago, while walk- ing along the road.	Straw	Interest thereon	and An immonse orown collected and the	Buffalo the rate of warns was mined from \$2 to
Merchant Tailor, shop over Wm. Allaby's boot and shoe store, All work guaranteed or no	to the necessities of the practical, pro-	in that stream.	A couple residing in Burt Township were re-	Pork dressed, # 100	United States notes held for redemption certificates of de-	police were notified. Hertel was supposed to have a large sum of money. Hertel and wife	The efferred for milital the morel on late at the
-harge.	gresssive spirit of the American people.	from Manufazoo, and some times as much as 1	cently married by a Justice of the Peace in the Town of Allis Pressure Isle Co. It is reported	Pork, family	posit 12,145,000 00	mans.	hazing fourth class men by turning them out
JOHN F. LAWRENCE,	and the second sec	celery is making the town famous.	that the woman has two other husbands living, from neither of whom has she been divorced.	Wood, Beech and Maple 8 40 Wood, Maple 8 00	Cash balance available August 1 154,780,490 00	CAUGHT AT LAST.	of their hammocks at night and compelling
A TTORNEY AT LAW.	The Macon Telegraph commends the	Arrargements have been completed for the extension of the St. Joseph Valley narrow gauge	It is said that she gave her latest a life lease of	Wood Hickory 8 00	Total	St. John, assistant cashier of the Second na-	them to stand on their heads and eat soap. Lieutenant Commander Thomas and Lieuts.
A Office, Nos. 2 and 3 Hill's Opera House, Ann Arbor, Mich.	scheme to send the negro back to Arriva.	railroad from Buchanan, Mich., south to South Bend Ind., and from Berrien Springs north to	that "it should be null and void if he ceased to	An Anti-Du list.	Available assets-	Ohio, are in the United States's marshall's	Wood and Meigs are the court to try the ac- cused, Lieut. Goodwin is Judge Advocate. No
the second	It thinks that at least come of the het-	penu Ind., and from Berrien Springs north to	HVE WILL DEL. SAVING She had been deserted	ALL ALLOI D'G ISI	Cash in treasury	however for Alternational our alternation of such and the	Altonizers and the and a more she a second

O. C. JENKINS,

It thinks that at least some of the bet- Bend Ind., and i

ter class of colored people, who have

induced to go to Africa as an experi-

ment. But it fails to tell who shall do

the inducing, and what arguments

shall be used to persuade educated,

well-to-do people. even though they are

colored, to go to a barbarous country in

which they can have no living interest.

The truth of the matter is, the wholesale

transportation of the colored race to the

land of their ancestors, is absurd and

visionary. It is interesting as a bit of

pretty sentiment, but has no more prac-

tical value than the scheme to transport

the Jews back to Palestine. Whether

for good or ill, the negro is here to stay

THE Buffale Courier lifts up its voice

to protest against over study. "The

education of children," it says, "is a

pretty badly botched affair at best,

but when parents and teachers conspire

against the health and life of a bright

child who needs muscle and stamina

more than mental culture, there can be

but one result. For those delicate chil-

dren who need physical strength and

who have more brain than body to sus-

sain it we would invoke the aid of kind

parents and thoughtful teachers and a

system of education that will allow them a chance for their lives. Ought

not every municipality to have its skilled physician or board of physicians

whose duty it should be to enforce the

simple laws of health in the schools and

to relieve from the severities of school

strength to withstand them?"

discipline all who have not the bodily

A REMARKABLE illustration of the fe-

rocity of the little busy bee under cer-

tain circumstances was lately afforded

at the annual exhibition of the Topsham

Horticultural and Cottage Garden So-

ciety rear Exeter, England. Among

the exhibits was a glass case containing

several thousand dead drones, the re-

ult of a sanguinary battle a few days

before in a neighboring apiary. The

owner and his family of course could

not witness the fight, but they had the

pleasure of seeing the working bees

bring the lifeless bodies of their adver-

saries to the exit and bundle them out

by the hundred. Examination of the

slain showed that they had been severe-

ly handled. Many were headless, oth-

ers had lost legs or wings or both, and

all were in a shocking condition. Of

the bees only about fifty had fallen in

the fray which lasted all day and ceas-

ed only with the utter annilation of the

drones. The slaughter of the drones

takes place yearly at the approach of

Prince Bismark has become suspi-

cious and crabbed in his disposition to a

degree that makes it impossible for any

to serve under him. It is said that the

Crown Prince of Germany, while appreciating fully the great work which

Bismark has done for his country, has

very little sympathy for his domestic

policy, and hence, upon his accession

The pine forest along the Adriatic at

Ravenna, Italy, celebrated by Dante and Byron, and which fnrnished the

hipyards of Rome and Venice, are to

be cut down, because an excavation for

a railroad has so drained the soil that

to the throne, will have no scruples in

disavowing them.

the trees have died.

ublic official but the most obsequious

winter.

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e logs that ran away from Grand Rapids a gan Tribune ew days ago during the Grand river flood, car ying off the railway bridges are to be hoisted ut at Grand Haven and shipped back by rail.

George M. Beyerline, a well-known young han of East Saginaw, has been arrested for he is turning away wrath-for a con-A new pump has been placed in the Oakland engine house, at St. Clair, capable of throwing five one-inch streams 100 tect. An immense tank, with a capacity of 3,200 barrels, is to be

A barn belonging to Perrin Bros. near Marshall, burned on the morning of Sept. 3, together with several hundred bushels of wheat. Loss \$3,000. No insurance. Incen-diary. The wheat crop of Kalamazoo connty will diary.

GOV. BAGLEY'S GRAVE.

A Monument to Replace the One Now Over It.

arranging for a big excursion to Petoskey Sept. 11, gathering up the people at all the stations on the line. From Petoskey side trips have been arranged from the Traverse bay region, Mackinac, Marquette, etc. The St. Ignace Republican says: "A party consisting of Major Geo. H. Hopkins, Judge Twelve thousand people attended the farmers' plenic held at Devil's Lake, north of Hudson. Speed, Mrs. Sherman (nee Miss Bagley, daugh-Sheep-killing dogs are doing great damage to locks around Dexter. Michitaro Tsuda, of Tokio Japan, 15 a student

ed in the rear of the hotel, at a hight of

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern folks are

at the Agricultural College. and made the Murray & McKay camps their W. S. Hopkins, of St. Clair, is putting in a eservoir to hold 3,200 barrels of water, at the ear of the Oakland House, and offers to supply ire hydrants in the city at \$11 each per annum. M. L. Sweet of Grand Rapids, has just re-urned from the Netherlands with 75 head of Holstein cattle. headquarters while there. Their visit was to examine a large boulder, a lone mass o dark and gray mottled granite, which has no companion stone in all the country-side. It was

discovered by Mr. McKay, and he, when in De-troit, chanced to speak of his singular find to Major Hopkins. Mrs. S. was anxious to secure olstein cattle. While Miss Jennie Halstead and Sherman

Holstein cattle. While Miss Jennie Halstead and Sherman Hurd, of Clio Genesse County, were *en route* to the Ploneer Plenic, at Long Lake, Hurd began running his horse or horses with other parties upon the road, and as a result Miss Halstead was thrown from the carringe, sustaining injur-ies from which she died soon after. A little girl named Coleman living with an uncle in Marion township. Osceola couny, was instantly killed by a tree falling on her. She was with her uncle in the timber when he was felling trees. Her uncle had toldher that when the tree began to fall she was to run. She was crushed to a jelly. The fatal Texas cattle fever has broken out in Detroit, and several milkmen have lost a runnber of valuable cows. From the first report of Bishop Richter, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids it J. Bigley'e grave, carved and fashioned from

From the first report of Bishop Richter, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids it is learned that there are in the diocese 38 priests in actual service, with a Catholic popu-lation of 65,000, and 17 parochiai schools at an a. nual expense of \$15,498.05. will replace the monument now marking John J. Bagley'e grave, carved and fashioned from the lone granite rock of the Cheneaux.

Shingles Getting Cheaper.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic church at Hillsdale was laid with appropriate ceremo-nies the other afternoon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Bor-gess, of Detroit, officiating. An address ap-When the East Shore Shingle Manufacturers' Association was formed last spring there were high hopes that such a course would be purrepriate to the occasion was delivered by Rev. r. Reilly, of Detroit. Priests were present rom Hudson, Adrian, Moroe, Jackson, Mt. 'leasant, Grand Rapids, Marshal, and several sued by the manufacturers as would sustain sued by the manufacturers as would sustain prices At the close of navigation last fall the cargo price for standard ranged from \$2 60 to the same kind solution of the ceremonies. The church when completed will be one of the instant of the same kind solution of \$2.66. The east shore in the usual form, and put in for weapons rifles and for distance two manufacturers were not satisfied with the outlook, and they went to work to give it a research "Why, that's muzzle to breast; mur-\$2 co, and at the opening of mavigation the same kind sold for \$2 c6. The east shore inanufacturers were not satisfied with the out-look, and they went to work to give it a roseate hue. The result is not to be bragged about much Last year up to August 15 there and arrived in Chicago 494,453,000 shingles against 650,874,000 for the same period this year, show-ing an increase of 156,421,000 for 1833. To wake the comparison still more marked, it may Three barns on the Redfield farm, east of

Almont, were destroyed by fire a few days ago About 1,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed, together with a number of farm implements. At the same time two barns on the Brab farm, near Armada, Macomb county were burned. Both conflagrations were caused by sparks from steem threshers. ing an increase of 156,421,000 for 1883. To make the comparison still more marked, it may be borne in mind that in March 1882, vess-lis were arriving freely, while navigation this sea-son did rot open until nearly May. But no sooner had it opened than shingles were thrown upon the market in such quantities that they became singgish, and up to the pres-cut time they have been slowly settling in value, and are now quoted at from \$2 20 to \$2 35 for the brand mentioned above.—Mus-The report that Miss Jennie Halsted, of Clio, The report that Miss Jennie Halsted, of Ciko, lenesse county, was killed by being thrown rom a buggy, was not true. She was badly sjured, and was insensible for a number of ours, but hopes are entertained of her re-

\$2 35 for the brand mentioned above .-The apple crop of Michigan will be almost a tegon Reporter. The legislative excursionists who have been

Marshall's Mysterious Murder.

'doing'' the upper peninsula have all returned, and are well pleased with their visit. On the 27th of August there was found in he woods skirting Marshall the body of a man about it," said the challenged party's Senator Palmer sailed for New York Septem shot through the heart, and the general im- second. D. W. Conklin, a Coldwater farmer, bas a frove of 3-year old steers averaging 1,200 pounds, while C. L. Luce of Gilead, Branch county boasts of 2-year-olds that weighs 1,500 pounds pression was that he had been murdered, though some maintained that it was a case of

suicide. Nothing was found to aid identification except a M. C. R. R. lay-over chech, dated Richard Emmons of Glenwood lost his sawnill valued at \$800, by fire the other day.

The Dominican sisters have built a new con-vent school at Traverse City. of young ladies, evidently sisters. An offiby young more, county and a non-cer from Marshall went to Dexter and as a result of his inquiries it is now deemed certain that the man was a German farm. laborer named John Sixt, who formerly worked for a farmer named Hobb, living near Dexter. The last seen of Sixth at Dexter was one day when he left Ann Arbor. He staid at the latter place two dwas and then disancered. He had a same of Fishermen claim that fish will not stay in the waters near Frankfort, because the water is so polluted with offal from that place. Marshall's central school building is now

heated by means of a complete steam apparat-us, put in at cost of \$4,000. It has been tested and worked to a charm. lays and then disappeared. He had a sum o money with him when he left Dexter, and Hob says the pictures are those of his daughters. The boiler shop, pattern room and barn owned by Ford & Madison and occupied by Hill & Co., oundrymen, at Kalamazoo, burned a few night Asking Assistance to Find a Wife. ago. Loss about \$5,000.

Marshall people regard it as certain that the shops on the Michigan & Ohio railway will be located at that city and with commendable enterprise are endeavoring to induce manufachorities at Castle Garden N. Y. the other day. uring enterprises to locate there also

The Vassar Pioneer says there is a man at Vassar who can staunch the flow of blood from a wounded man or beast by the simple exercise of his will power, without touching or even see-ing the wounded person or animal. mean busines and want to pay you for your in money Next Mont if there is any emegrants from Germany I wis you would make it - your 1The Marshall Statesman has just completed Bisness if you could find some Deasent Girl

ts. 44th volume.

of quarrels. He is a sharp lawyer, with The new match factory at Manistee is nearly a conciliatory temper and an oily tongue.

While other men are stirring up strife sideration. He made a great deal of

There is a man in New Orleans who

Hot with wine, two young bloods would quarrel. The lie would pass, and then a challenge. Now, you see things more clearly through the cool gray morning

air than through the cigarette smoke of a cafe, and very often this clearness of vision comes while you look through the quivering blue atmosphere at the sparkling stars of the midnight sky. Hence it was that our friend the peacemaker was never out of a job. His title was "second" usually, but his business was to see that no necessity arose for his services as such. One case is a good sample. A young society man had called another society man a coward, with the avowed purpose of making him fight a duel. Of course, both were

sulter had grown cool and cautious. He asked Mr. Compromise to act as his

DEATH IN THE SANCTUARY. "I don't want to go on the field at all," said the principal, "and I don't

care what it costs to keep off." "Very well," said the second; "now little girl. sit down and write just such an acceptance as I tell you to write."

A steam engine attached to a threshing ma-chine exploded in a grain field six miles north of Frankfort. D. T. instantly killing Wm. Bon-nell, Clarence Reed, George Strom and an un-known nan and injuring five others, four of "Yes, certainly. Let me manage

der outright!" exclaimed the principal. "Write what I tell you," said the sec-

When it was written the second carried it himself to the second of the chal-

"We certainly do," said the challen-

ger's second. Very well, very well; I'll see

Of course, that duel never came off.

"Acceptance?"

-Philadelphia Record.

The Bishop of Newcastle, England Aug. 12, entitling the holder to a passage from was recently presented with a pastoral Ann Arbor to Dexter, and a picture of a couple staff of carved ivory. In acknowledg ing the gift he said that bishops of the present day ought to be anvils-ever ready to be hammered upon, and when hammered upon, ever ready to ring true.

All the best needle-workers in New York are engaged on a gorgeous screen for the Vanderbilt mansion. It is being made at Mr. John La Fargo's stu-dio, under the supervision of Mr. Tillinghast. The gold thread alone used in its

The following letter was received by the auembroidery cost \$30,000. The latest wrinkle in field sports at a Dear Sir I take the pleasure of writing you watering places on Long Island is snake matches. The contestants start off in different directions, and the one who Trubel if tended to. I will pay you then \$10 returnes with the greatest number of

snakes dangling from his belt is acknowledged the victor. The Prince of Wales is an expert

who is pretty and from 25 to 30 years of age player on the banjo.

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A REVENCEFUL MISTRESS.

A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

KING LOUIS PHILIPPI II.

Great excitement prevails in Paris ov placards posted in every section of the city, d claring the Count de Paris king of Franc

The police began to tear them down, as soo as they were discovered, but were greatly hi dered in their efforts by the excited people The Count de Paris is the eldest soa of Ferd

nand, Duke of Orleans, Louis Philippi's elde son, and is legally the bead of the Orlea family. He is about 45 years of age, and great favorite. He has traveled very extensiv

great favorite. He has traveled very extensive ly, and during the war of the rebellion in this United States he served on the staff of Gen McClellan, and participated in the campaign against Richmond, in the siege of Yorktown the battles of Williamsburg and Fair Oak and in his retreat on the James river. He lef the service in 1862 and retired to England where he remained during the war of 1870-71 When the French encublic arcse from the rule

A TREATY OF PEACE.

A TERRIFIC GALE.

NEWS NOTES

The Philadelphia police arcsted, on the morning of September 3, a handsome and ac-complished woman, giving her name as Emma Beckert, on the charge of murder. She shot and instantly killed one William Menor, as he AN AFFLICTED FAMILY. Mr. Edward Knight, of Pittsboro N. C., has been bereft of his six children in a remarka-ble way—by such a succession of tragedies as makes truth, indeed, seem stranger than fic-tion. Three children died with diptheria in under succession. the the last of these, two of the remaining chilled in the last of these, two of the remaining chilled in the last of these, two of the remaining chilled in the last of these, two of the remaining chilled in the last of these, two of the remaining chilled in the last of these, two of the remaining chilled in the victim always passed on his way to work, about 7 o'clock. Some days ago, she hired a room in a house which her victim always passed on his way to work, about 5 o'clock some days ago, she hired a room in a house which her victim always passed on his way to work, about 5 o'clock. Some days ago, she hired a room in a house which her victim always passed on his way to work, about 5 o'clock. Some days ago, she hired a room in a house which her victim always passed on his way to work, about 5 o'clock. Some days ago, she hired a room in a house which her victim always passed on his way to work. A scream outside caused hat be the distracted mother when she discovered that a large pot of boiling horror then came upon the distracted mother when she discovered that a large pot of boiling horror then came upon the fire and scalded the baby past recovery. The account is in all respects accurate and is vouched for. MILWAUKEE'S FRIGHT.

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Milwaukee is agitated over an alleged case of Asiatle cholera. A man named Wotchky was was taken sick and became torpid, and Zelowski, who has had experience in a Turkish hospital, pronounced the disease cholera. Dr. Richards, colored men. A DETERMINED SUICIDE. John Stinson, of Louisville, Ky., a young man who had just attained his majority, was arrested while attempting to throw himself head first from the top of a freight car. He said he had tried to make a man of himself, had failed and was no good, and wanted to die. He was taken to jail and within fifteen minutes had climbed to the top of the corridor and threw himself himself to the stone flagging be-low, fracturing his skull, dying in a few minutes. He had been despondent for some time and the last morning of his life bade his family good-by, saying they would probably see him no more. Assistant Health Commissioner, agrees with Zelowski, but other physicians call it cholera morbus.

INCREASED MAIL SERVICE.

Supt. Thompson of the railroad mail service, has ordered the establishment of a new line of postal cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad be-tween New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The cars commenced running Sat-urday, September 1, leaving New York at 6 p. m. The postal car will arrive at St. Louis on the morning of the second day at 7:30 o'clock.

At the town of Lagos, in Mexico, a few days ago, while services were being held in the principal church, there was a severe thunder storm, during which lightning struck the building, killing the priest, four women and a little gtel

BOILER EXPLOSION.

whom are in a critical condition. MORALITY IN DODGE CITY.

MORALITY IN DODGE CITY. The City Council of Dodge City, Kansas,has instructed the Marshall to enforce the ordi-nance in relation to gambling and prostitution after September 6. An ordinance was also adopted to into effect at the same time prohib-iting music in salooas and dance houses. This action was brought about by the Atchison, To peka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, as they have assured the city authorities that if an ef-fort was made to reform, a branch road would come here, and that the company would at once commence the erection of a permanent and ex-pensive building, but in the event that no such

When the French republic arose from the ruh of the empire the Count de Paris was advis to renounce all ambitious projects which mig tend to replace the house of Orleans on the nrone of France. His private life after h eturn from America was singularly happy.

ensities building, but in the event that no such effort was made, all shops would be removed and the road taken to some other point. Sev-eral railroad officials were there in a private car uwaiting the action of the Council, and are restored with the work. perfectly satisfied with the result.

HURLED INTO ETERNITY.

Bursting of a Boiler on a Hudson River Steamer.

MANY KILLED AND OTHERS TERRIBLY IN-JURED.

A TRFATY OF PEACE. A treaty of Peace between France and An-nan has been signed, which provides for the complete recognition of a French protectorate over Anam and Tonquin; the definitive annex-ation of Dinthum to Cochin China; the per-manent military occupation by French of the forts on the Thutan and Vingehua line; imme-diate recall of the Anamite troops from Ton-qu'n, and the garrisons there to be placed on a peace footing, and the return of the mandar-ins to their posts. France undertakes to expet the Black Flags from Tonquin, and thus insure safety to trade. The treaty fur-ther stipulates that France shall have the absolute control of the Anamite finances and customs, and that the French shall The steamer Riverdale, on the North River, burst her boller and sunk at Twenty-second street New York. In about five minutes the boat capsized. There were over 100 passen-gers on board at the time of the accident. Some of them were hurled into the air and then fell back into the water, and others were com-pelled to jump into the river to escape the scalding steam. The air was filled with flying debris and broken pieces of machinezy. About 50 people lost their lives, some being blown in-to eternity, while others were drowned by be-ing drawn down in the whirlpool caused by the sinking vessel. Those who were floating about in the river were rescued by tug-boats and tak-en to New York. Reports as to the number killed are conflicting, varying all the way from 10 to 50. The steamer Riverdale, on the North River, nances and customs, and that the French shall ecognize Hiephena as new King of Anam. The stipulation for a permanent military occu-ation by the French of the forts on the Thuaan and Vingchua line implies that a blockad of Tourone and Hue will be replaced by a mi nute inspection of all foreign arrivals.

The fleet of United States fishing vessels which arrived at St. Johns, N. B., a few night ago, report a violent storm on the Great Bank The gale rose from the eastward at 8 a. m when hunareds of dories were away from th vessels overhauling the trauls. Capt. Hild reports that scores of dories were turned up 10 to 50.

reports that scores of dories were turned up side down and wreckage strewn in cvery direc-tion along his track coming westward. One French banker lost four dories and all their crews. It is computed from all sources of in-formation that 100 dories and eighty men were lost in the storm. Most of the dories were swept by the waves from the schooner decks and the remainder collapsed in the sea. 10 to 50. The engineer, Edward Tallman, who escaped with a few slight braises, said he could not ex-plain the cause of the accident by any theory whatever. The bollers were new four years ago, when the boat was entirely rebuilt and re-fitted. He was about to enter the engine room to ober the milot's signal to slacker speed fitted. He was about to enter the engine room to obey the pilot's signal to slacken speed, when he was suddenly hurled through the door and the next moment he found himself lying on the roof of the cabia directly under the shaft. The explosion occurred, he said, without the slightest warning, and was appar-ently the result of some hidden defect. A mo-ment previous he had looked at the steam-

64,623,512 00 Fuller skipped to Canada, but returned las May. St. John did not leave. The misfortum the murder conspiracy in Ireland.

President Artbur has been apprised of the lan to kidnap him, but as he has about 1,200 nen at his commard, he thinks there is no loubt about his safety.

Miss Catharine Connoll

A meeting of crowned heads is in session at lopenhagen

The monster engine of the Keeley motor company of New York is finished at last, and will be run for the benefit of the stockholders about the middle of September. heir money, the loss falling on the stockho

igan cadets are among the accused

A witness before the Senate sub-committee on labor and education predicts a bloody revo-ution unless monopoly is checked.

A loose switch on the Philadelphia & Atlan-tic City (narrow gauge) railroad caused serious injury to 30 persons.

"Earthquake waves" have been observed for everal days on the Pacific coast. They were robably caused by the same carthquake that estroyed the towns in Java.

It is rumored that in the investigation which will be made shortly in the interest of the gov-ernment there will be some startling and sen-sational developments as to how the verdict in the Star Route trial was seduced.

A trial of reapers and mowers was recently made in Italy, and the result clearly showed the superiority of the American machine.

ea of Canada ever being separated from Eng-

Anti-Jewish outbreaks in Austria are on the increase, despite the establishment of martial

[®] Reports from London are not so favorable to the United States exhibition as had been hoped.

The False Prophet has again massed his

coops, and great uneasiness is felt in Alexan

Fifty miles square of fertile country disap-peared in the seas by the volcanic eruption in Java.

The net decrease in the collections of internal

The Panama canal will be completed in about ive years About 10,000 men are now employ-d on the ditch.

The vicar at Stratford-on-Avon has given his

onsent to have the remains of Shakespeare ex

The treaty between France and Annam has

E. J. Leham, who recovered \$3,000 from the Chicago Herald in settlement of a libel suit, has given the money to Mayor Harrison to be devoted to a certain city chartles.

Samuel J. Tilden has got the yacht fever.

Edward W. Summer, of Hyde Park, VL, ac-idently shot Signor Regers through the heart, cilling him instantly. The young men were warmly attached to each other.

Heavy, pure lubricating oil is obtained in paying quantities at Cannon City, Col.

An accident to a Pittsburg & Cleveland train t Rayena, O., caused the death of a brake-

An old man at Milwaukee was beaten brutal-y by his two sons because he married a very oung woman soon after his first wife's death.

An engine was stolen from Newport, VL, the

There is a railroad war between several of the southern roads. Tickets from Cincinnatti 5 St. Louis were sold the other day for \$1.50

Newburg, N. Y., is greatly excited over the readed cattle disease, which has broken out

ere. Fourteen valuable cows died in one

ay recently. Mary Anderson, the American actress, made a

uccessful debut in London Sept. first. The report of the death of the Queen of Ma-lagascar is confirmed. ICetewayo has made another strong appeal to he British for protection. Zululand is in a

Several new cases of fellow fever have broken out at the Pensacola navy yards. Jason Downer, long an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconstn is dead.

The Western Union Telegraph Company aye issued an order making the time for light-work, eight instead of seven and one-half

urs. This will give a considerable increase

Thirteen persons were seriously injured by

collision at Colchester, Vermont, the other

England's apple crop is the best for many

years. Over 150,000 people attended the Louisville exposition during the month of August. Grace Courtland, known as the "Witch of Wall street," has brought suit at Milwaukee to force her former husband to pay \$1,500 ali-mony awarded in a divorce suit.

The captain of a steamer which was in the strait of Sunda during the recent volcanic eruptions reports at Batavia that ashes fell on the deck of his vessel to a depth of 18 inches. He passed masses of floating pumice stone seven feet in depth. It is estimated that 10,000 persons lost lives at Tjiring alone.

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en declared invalid.

revenue for the months of July and August in 1883 and 1883, amounted to \$6,094,000.

Great preparations are being made in Louis ville, Ky., for the dedication of the monument erected to the memory of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States. There is trouble between the whites and Negroes of Galveston, Texas, caused by an at-tempt made to organize a militia company of The Hor. Alexander Mackenzie scouts the

land.

Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY......SEPTEMBER 7, 1883. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post office at Ann Arbor, Mich For President in 1884.

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

END OF VOLUME FIVE. FIVE years ago to-day THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT was born; that we have succeeded in making it the best local newspaper in the city everybody must admit: that we have belabored a few persons here and there, we do not deny, but they deserved it. As fearless and outspoken as has been its course, we do not propose to retrograde in the least. It is the intention of the editor to make the paper as lively as ever-to give all the news, which 3,000 subscribers will read before another year rolls around.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. The Lansing Republican is laboring hard to convince its readers that the union between the democrats and greenbackers is on the verge of disruption. will no longer shape the legislature or control the future destiny of the state. were being canvassed the fair sex were Into union hands it must fall in 1884. In union there is strength. Let no old political fossil ever attempt to dissolve the marriage so long as it has born such lot. When the vote was announced good fruits, and still promises better. They see the hand-writing on the wall. They are becoming desperate, and all the proselytes in the country, like Bob Frazer, with a republican tract in one work they had sought to accomplish was hand and a glass of cold water in the other, as a bait for temperance votes, will avail nothing. The temperance peo-ple no longer will cling to the sinking ship. No longer will your resolutions, made only to be broken, ever have any more charms to attract them to assis you, and save your party from defeat. We predict that in 1884 the union ticket will again unfurl its banner to the breeze, and the gates of hell cannot prevail against it.

" TOO FUNNY FOR ANYTHING."

UNDER the above heading, in quite a lengthy editorial, the editor of the Argus, although unintentionally, was most in-

strumental in carrying the above caption to its logical conclusion. The prohibitionists, for the success of their ticket last Monday, can well thank the editor for the bold stand he took in opposition for the bold stand he took in opposition to it, and which opposition resulted in its election. The voters were somewhat indifferent until his article appeared, and that only added fuel to the fire. In-censed as it did, a large number of voters for the untimely, as well as unwise attack upon the temperance nominee, the exhibition of weakness developed by the candidates must have been a surprise to the editor, and the whole thing must

THE Register states that a

have been "too funny for anything.

A LIVELY CONTEST AND LOTS OF FUN ! THE LADIES SWARM DOWN LIKE THE LOCUSTS OF EGYPT ! AND ASTONISH THE NATIVES BY THEIR VOTES! THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. MRS, SARAH H. BISHOP, REV. DR. HASKELL AND PROF. T. P. WILSON DISTANCE IN THE RACE. Resolutions Adopted and Other Important Matters Attended to. Monday was a day that will long be emembered, not only by the ladies who occasioned the surprise, but by the other element who little dreamed that they could or would develop so little strength. Nevertheless, it was, indeed, laughable on what mere pretexts some of the voters swore in their little ticket. In some What evidence they have of any such cases ladies presented their credentials fact existing, or any cause for making in the shape of bank books, raised their any such assertion, is simply in their right hand, and swore by all that was own brain. The wish is no doubt father great and good they should have been to the thought. Nothing would better assessed, but for some unaccountable please our republican friends than to see | reason the supervisor had passed them that thing happen. The union formed is by. They had always been willing to do not easy to be broken. Both parties en- something for the cause of education, tered into that compact in good faith and and the accepted time had come. There the result of it is what so troubles our is no doubt that within another year republican friends. With a union they some of them will be duly assessed and \$10,988.

SCHOOL MEETING

were being canvassed the fair sex were present in goodly numbers, and patiently awaited the result of the balthey seemed to be well pleased, although it was somewhat different than many not a failure. They had carried the day, and rejoiced with exceeding great joy. When the ladies attempt to carry their point, they generally do it, notwithstand-

ing the Argus man may think it TOO FUNNY FOR ANYTHING. For the first time in the history of this

city, a lady will occupy a position in the school board, and we have no doubt she will make an efficient member. The vote stood : Rev. Haskell, 293; Mrs. Bishop, 289; Dr. Wilson, 285; W. W. Whedon, 270; Israel Hall, 275; Chris-

tian Mack, 252; Geo. F. Lutt. 1. BUSINESS MEETING.

At the business meeting the report of the board of education was presented and adopted, and the recommendations of the board in respect to the raising of money were carried out as follows: The sum of \$23,000 was voted for the running expenses of the schools for the coming year and erection of a dwelling for the janitor, and

\$250 for books for the library. The board was authorized to raise The board was authorized to raise braces more territory than the city pro-\$1,200 to be levied in the tax of 1884-85 per, bears no relation to the city govfor the purpose of building a janitor's house, in case they think it expedient to The length of the school year was

The length of the school year was shortened from 40 weeks to 39 weeks, and the first Monday in September fixed upon as the time for the opening of the year. We pay no attention to ward mines, it is have no ward schools, and believing that we should have a better system of distinguishing the different school build-as the time for the opening of the year. this city called the attention of a deputy This change will meet with general ap-The following resolutions were presensaloons in Rat Row, and that the reply ted by professor Winchell and unanidopted: Resolved, That in the judgment of this meeting, the school board has managed the interests of public education in this make his complaint, and then let our city tathers do their duty-relieve that of-and descretion which deserve our approbation; that the instruction and dis line in our public schools continue to maintain that high character which has brought renown to the schools and the city, and that it is the interest and duty of every citizen to sustain and aid the constituted authorities in every judicious efforts to promote the interests of educa-Feb. 1, 1885 tion in our city. Resolved, That we earnestly advise all citizens in the interests of good order and good citizenship to keep in school such children as are subject to their con trol, and especially to restrain them from spending their time in idleness about the streets where temptations to evil-doing and bad habits are always Resolved, That the teachers in all the schools are hereby requested to embrace suitable and frequent opportunities to of such a paper as Chaff of Detroit, and edited by such a person as George M. Chester entirely free from all scandalous matter, and will be so long as he con-duct while in the streets and other pub-

The above b lance of \$23,000 it will be SUPERINTENDENT PERRY'S REPORT. necessary to raise by taxation. Of this amount \$5,000 is to repay a temporary loan—explained hereafter—leaving \$18,-GENTLEMEN :--- I have the honor of subitting for your consideration my thirteenth annual report of the condition and progress of the Public Schools of Ann 000, the amount necessary to be raised o pay the ordinary running expenses of the schools for the coming school year. By way of comparison with the work The amount raised last year for the same of preceding years, and of suggestion for the future, I first ask your attention to opening of the Tappan school and by an the following summary: increase of pupils and teachers. Ten years ago (1873) the amount raised for the same STATISTICS. I. PERTAINING TO THE DISTRICT. Equalized valuation of district prop-\$4,812,660 ourpose was \$19,470. The board recommend that a sum not xceeding \$600 be raised by tax for the Cash valuation of school property..... Balance of funds on hand from pre ourchase of a lot fronting upon the high school grounds for the erection of a ceding year. Amount received from primary school fund dwelling for the janitor of the high Amount received from local taxaschool building. At present a lot can be purchased for that sum; a suitable dwel-ng could be erected for a sum not ex oeding \$1200, making the total cost of the property \$1800, the interest of which uld sum be more than saved to the district in the salary of the janitor with the additional and important advantage of Total receipts.... ost of superintendence and instru having him near the building by night

as well as by day, in case of accident or ost of incidentals Paid on bonds and interest..... Paid for permanent improvements... Balance remaining..... At the last annual meeting the ques tion of the expediency of opening the fall term one week later in the season was discussed, but no action was taken. ulation of School District Census of school age (Sept. 1, 1882)... II. PERTAINING TO THE SCHOOLS. ince then the matter has been brought to the attention of the board by some of our citizens, and it is believed that noth ing would be lost to the schools by the

change, although it would limit the teaching year to thirty-nine weeks. For Enrolment.transfersexmany years the teaching year has been forty weeks, and the board does not feel 490 441 cluded: Boys ... Girls..... authorized to make the change without 931 667 Average No. belong'g Average daily attenhe action of the annual meeting. The school property of the estimated value of \$160,000 is in excellent condi-641 95.5 64 Per cent. attendance ion and all the buildings in a thorough . of non-residents.. women teachers 14½ 11½ state of repair. During the year new walks have been laid in front of the fourth ward building, and although the rage daily atten-ce of each pupil rounds and new oak floors and plat-138 148 132 forms have been laid in four rooms of 10.8 14 18.50 the first ward building, and new deaden-No. of pupils to each ing material placed beneath the same. 46 35 85 12. Cost per capita for TAPPAN SCHOOL BUILDING. \$ 8 12 \$12 95 \$25 90 \$14 58 13. Cost per capita for The contract for constructing the

chool building in the 6th ward, was let 14. Total cost of educa-. 11 97 16 80 29 75 18 43 some years since. to Ross, Lucas Tessimer for the sum of tion per capita By the terms of the contract,

this building was to be completed and ready for occupancy by the first day of It will be observed that the numbers nrolled and in daily attendance in grades September, but, owing to the unusually below the High School are both somewhat wet weather of the spring the mason work was necessarily delayed, and it will below those of the preceding year. Pre-sumably this was due to measles and not be ready for school purposes before numps which were quite prevalent the middle of October. The board of trustees were authorized by the avnual throughout the city during the school The effect of this irregular attend meetings of 1881 and 1882, to issue the year. bonds of the district to the amount of \$11,000 for constructing the building. the classes in retarding their progress and Seven thousand dollars of these bonds lowering the quality of the scholarship. For have been issued, bearing interest at 5 the same reason, with fewer pupils in per cent. from September 1, 1883. After daily attendance, the work of the teacher careful consideration of the subject, the has yet been more arduous than in years of more regular and fuller attendance. board came to the conclusion that it was not necessary or expedient to increase Two deaths of pupils in lower grades have the debt of this distrist by any additional ecurred during the year.

issue of bonds; and made a temporary loan of the Ann Arbor Savings bank of During the year past, the grades (below High School) enrolled 1,440 pupils. The year closed with a membership of 1,067 the sum of five thousand dollars (included in the above table of receipts) payable January 1, 1884, at 5 per cent. interest. With this amount, in addition pupils. What became of the 373 pupils? The majority of them are accounted for as to the proceeds of the bonds above-mentioned the board will be able to pay follows:

Left sick. Left to work..... Removed from town..... Left suspended..... the entire expense of the building, in cluding steam-heating, ventilation, cis-ters, outhouses, and of filling and gra-

great variety of causes, among which ding the grounds. The contract for the vagrancy occupies too large a place, will account for the remainder. steam-heating and ventilating apparatus was given to Hutzel & Co.; the fact that

In the matter of tardiness-the Evil these responsible parties in our own Genius of the school-we report 3,444 city have the contract, and that 'the against 3,610 the preceding year. There work is to be done under the direction great di-parity in schools in this regard. of Prof. Mortimer E. Cooley, is a guar-While the principal's room in the Second antee that it will be properly and successfully performed. "School District Ward reports only three cases of tardiness No. 1 of the city of Ann Arbor." emfor the year, other rooms of about the same number report 150 and 200 cases. The roll of honor-neither absent nor tardy pupils-is smaller than usual, but ernment, or to the division of the city contains some striking cases. It is as

into wards. In apportioning our chil-dren to the different school buildings, we pay no attention to ward lines. We follows: HIGH SCHOOL-Charlotte Jackson, Luella

From a Pioneer.

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The following letter from one of the (THE LARGEST HOTEL OF ITS SIZE IN THE very first pioneers of this county will be read with interest : Table d'Hote from 8 to 10:30 P. M. CHICAGO, Aug. 30, 1883. MR. L. DAVIS-Dear Friend : I have Ti-cke-ts just received some photographs, and as per your request inclose one to you to be placed, as proposed, in the old settlers' album. I think your pioneer so-Fir-stact ciety is doing a very good thing in procuring and preserving the history of

ROAST. Op-eni-ng-olt-hehot-e-l Gue-star-rive-d the early settlement of Washtenaw Elevator Roast Ice Water-roast county. I hope they may be successful Burst Ribs Laughter Sauce county. I hope they may be successful A \$2Exe-cut-io-n s-nag-gshu-ng 3,891 03 in their endeavor so to do. It will be interesting to those that may come after Sa-me-old) game them to learn of the trials and priva-Canvas Back Grip (Grimes Sauce) tions that the early settlers had to en-Bullymore Hams RELISHES. dure and pass through, and their tri-Currant Jokes umphs and success over them all. Most Dru-mmerco-mes of the old settlers of Ann Arbor have Come Again Sauce passed away, and, as far as I know, Sweet Corn Mashed Potatoes James C. Allen, and his sisters, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Wilson, of Markisan, Mashed Hearts Mas Hai—rresto—rer Wis., and Sarah Ann, now Mrs. Waddell PASTRY. Dec—is—ion Pudding Sa—tisf—ac—ti—on of Virginia, and myself, are the only per-

GRAND VIEW HOTEL.

WORLD.)

SOUPS.

FISH.

GAME.

FRUITS.

B-anana-s

WINES.

Bunch-of-Keys

Fin-ale.

HOTEL.

ONE TRIAL.

Rais-windows

sons living that settled in the village of Ann Arbor upon their first arrival in the county. Mr.J. W. Maynard is an older Rais-inns settler in the county, but not of the village. His father, Deacon Ezra Maynard and family, arrived in the county several Cham-pain weeks before we did, but they settled on Mallet's Creek. My father, mother, Ann J. Allen, (brother John's wife), Sarah Ann, their daughter, James C. Allen and Elizabeth M. C. Allen, children of my

brother John, by his first wife, and my-Bucklen's Arnica Sale. self, seven persons, belonging to the The best salve in the world for Cuts, family, and a man by the name of Orville Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe 136 Barns, arrived in Ann Arbor on the 16th ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, aud all Skin Eruptions, of October, 1824. Mr. B. was from one and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect of the New England states, was teaching

school in Virginia, and came north with satisfation, or money refunded. ... \$ 8 12 \$12 \$5 \$25 90 \$14 58 or... \$ 85 3 85 3 85 3 85 Sears of the town of Webster. He died & Son. "A Blessing in Disguise."

I suppose there are few persons living in your city who would hardly believe me if I told them that I made garden on the public square, and planted corn on about ten acres of the land that lies east of the square and north of Huron street,

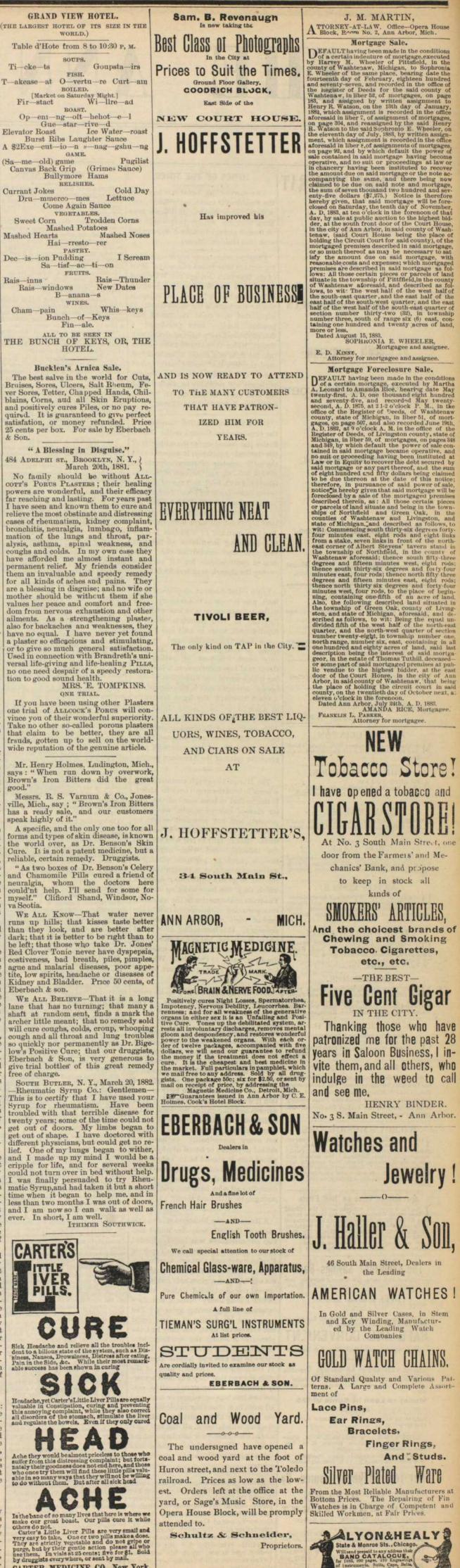
fifty-seven or fifty-eight years ago. But such is the fact, for I did plant the same I have seen and known them to cure and one season, certainly, if not more, and I raised a good lot of vegetables and a splendid crop of corn therefrom. On the 17th of October next it will be fifty-nine years since I first set my foot on the then beautiful burr oak plains on which the city of Ann Arbor is now sit-uated. What great changes have taken permanent relief. My friends consider uated. What great changes have taken place during that time! What great implace during that time! What great im-provements have been made not only in for all kinds of aches and pains. They Washtenaw county, but throughout the country generally, especially in the great mother should be without them if she west, and how many of our acquaintance and dear friends have passed away from earth to that unknown world from whence none ever returns. My father, also for backaches and weaknesses, they mother, four sisters and two brothers have no equal. I have never yet found have in that time passed away, and I am a plaster so efficacious and stimulating, the only surviving member of my father's or to give so much general satisfaction. family. According to the common cause of nature, it will not be long before I versal life-giving and life-healing PILLS,

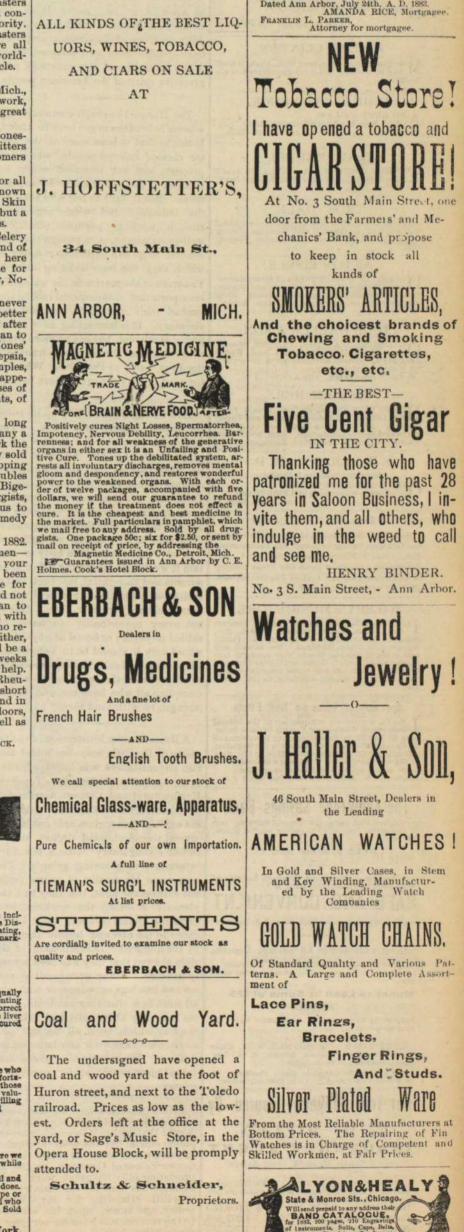
With love to yourself and family, with kind regards to all enquiring friends, I am, yours truly, JAMES T. ALLEN.

We are under obligations to several advertisers, who kindly gave us premis-sion to leave out their advertisements this week.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in speaking of "A Bunch of Keys." says : From be-ginning to end it is crammed full of fun and frolic. The large audience, who had Mr. Henry Holmes, Ludington, Mich., says: "When run down by overwork, Brown's Iron Bitters did the great the gratification of witnessing it and

listening to the humorous songs and good."





marshal to the fact that boys were in two proval was anything but gentlemanly. Now, the council meets Monday evening, and let that citizen go before the board and ficer at once. That is the only way to deal with such men, and if that citizen don't do it, he deserves no better treatment than he received .- The "citizen" who caused the article to be written concerning the deputy marshals and telling them what their duties are, the property owners, at least, would like to have him call their street by its proper name-Ann street. The owners of the real estate surmise that a titled gentlemen instigthe article, and they feel indignant, for to many of them he owes his election. Still furher, these taxpayers are perfectly satisfied with the deputy marshals, particularly the one referred to. Who he is the gentleman well knows.

IT is refreshing for one to get a copy Chester, entirely free from all scandalous trols its destiny. Hear what he says : lic places. "Now, as regards this paper being made the mediun of publication for any scan-dalous matter, we distinctly refuse to permit it in any shape either as correspondence or local matter. The daily papers are the proper vehicles for the communication of this class of news to the public, and to them, as far as we are concerned, it must be confined." If Perry, aided by a corps of efficient every editor in the 1 nd would only say teachers, have accomplished another amen to that doctrine, and live up to the year of successful work, and are in a principles therein contained, journalism would have nothing to lose, but every-thing to gain. Mr. Chester ought to be congratulated for taking such a noble stand, and one that will redound to his credit.

THE colored voters have about reached the practical conclusion that they have nothing to gain from a perpetual connection with the republican party. Their argument is that the republican Received from preparty has neglected them because they will vote for its nominee any how. They think that if they should elect a demo cratic ticket they would hereafter not only be sure of recognition by the republican party, but also by the democratic party, thus creating a competion, and competition is the life of politics. It is litera'ly so for every weak element struggling for recognition.

JOHN N. BAILY'S interest in the temperance cause surprises all-utterly incomprehensible. People acquainted with the man must have been confounded when they read his last issue. When did he don the red ribbon is asked by every one. Well, John, is to be congratulated upon the noble stand taken by him, and as his friends remark, "it's too funny for anything.'

THE Detroit Evening Journal made its debut Saturday, and from its appearance expenditures for the school year 1883-4 and make-up has come to stay. The Ar- as follows : gus, however, predicts that its scalp will From Primary school fund than a year, but somehow lately the Argus' prediction are "too funny for anything.

-----A TAX-PAYER proposes to furnish a series of interesting articles on the way justice is dispensed in this city, and he also proposes to go for a few hungry officers who eke out an existence by running down this one and that one.

GET there, Eli," has no longer any enarms for our youth. "Too funny for anything" is all the go.

PRESIDENT HARRIMAN'S REPORT.

The trustees of school district No. 1 of the city of Ann Arbor, herewith submit their twenty-seventh annual report to the voters and tax-payers of the district. The schools of the district under the

highly prosperous condition.

RECEIPTS. 5,000 00 7,000.00 jum on do. dog tax. fine money. damage to building. 91 2 Total receipts ... \$15,229 42 EXPENDITURES. Paid saları fuel 202 00 muletion Astronomical Observatory library books. bonds due Feb. 1, 1883. 192 28 370 31 0.000.9 interest du 550 00 on sixth ward building and repairs, improvements and inci ash on hand.

on hand \$7,107.39 will be required to complete the new school building, including furniture steam-heating and venti- in the High school, thus securing to

RECEIPTS. \$3,000 0 one mill tax... tuition.....

Total. \$12,000.00 EXPENDITURES. \$22,000.00 onds due Feb 1, 188 interest due Jan. 1, and Feb. 1, '84 fuel epairs. Janitors. 1,330 00 A. A. Savings bank due Jan, 1, '84 5,000 00 insurance $\begin{array}{r} 150 \ 00 \\ 100 \ 00 \\ 1.000 \ 00 \end{array}$ gas incidentals

Balance

\$35,000 90 12,000 (\$23,000 00

being erected in the 6th ward, the "Tappan School," in honor of Henry P. Tappan, the first president of the univer-sity, and hope that our citizens will concur with us in the propriety of paying

this tribute to the memory of that illus-trious man-the true founder of the great institution located in our midst, which stands at the head of the educa-tional system of the state. DEBT OF THE DISTRICT.

After paying the bonds due next Feb-rnary (\$2,000) the debt of the district will be \$14,000—including the \$7,000 bonds issued for the new building—and will become due as follows :

When we consider that six years ago the bonded indebtedness of the district was \$26,000, and that during that time additions have been made to the second and first ward buildings, four fine rooms apable of accommodating more than two hundred pupils, grounds purchased and the Tappan school building crected, iniding steam-heating and ventilating apparatus and out-buildings, making it the most beautiful and complete school building in the city, and all this without any material increase in taxation; while the number of pupils and teachers has

been continually increasing, our citizens and tax payers have reason to be grati-fied, and satisfied with the financial condition of the district. The excellent financial standing of the district is well shown by the fact that \$7,000 5 per cent. bonds of the district have just been sold

at a premium of one hundred thirty-one dollars and twenty-five cents. We realize that the schools of Ann Arbor are the pride and boast of our city, and it has been the aim of the board of Trustees, while practicing the most rigid economy in expenditures, to spare no la-

bor or effort to maintain their reputation and efficiency, and to keep them in the very front rank of schools of their class. Our high school, with nearly 300 nonresident pupils, has long since ceased to have merely a local reputation and influ-ence. While it is stimulated and aided by its proximity to the university, and by the gradual raising of the standard of admission to that institution, it has in turn stimulated and aided the work in the ward schools from the lowest to the nighest grades. There are more than two hundred colleges (so called) in this country whose diplomas do not represent as much thorough training and solid feeder of the literary department of the university. For several years it has gathered students from more than twenty states and territo 8,756 35 ries, and annually prepares more stu-

dents for higher education in college and 1,994.907,107.39 university than any other public high school in America. The total tuition col 685.90, an amount which pays 70 per cent. of all the salaries paid to teachers

ating apparatus, cistern, out-houses, &c. The board estimates the receipts and tion in that school at a triffing cost. our own children the benefit of instruc-For detailed information in reference to the schools we refer to the report of superintendent Perry to the board here-

with submitted. Exhibit "A" is a list of teachers and 4,500 09 4,500 00 salaries paid them during the school year 1881-89

Exhibit "B" is a list of teachers em 2,000 00 2,000 00 ployed and salaries to be paid for the 720 00 years 1883-84. For the school report just completed it appears that the number of scholars in the district entitled to draw public money is 2,798.

Respectfully submitted. By order of the board of trustees.

W. D. HARRIMAN, Pres. W. W. WHEDON, Sec.

GRADE 8, CENTRAL BUILDING -For two

years, William Tolchard. FIRST WARD SCHOOL-Theresa Grube, Maude Hicks, Leander Kapp, Minnie Mogk, Amanda Walz; for four years,

Bertha Rose. SECOND WARD SCHOOL-Calvin Boylan, Charles Burkhardt, Theodore Back, Ida Heinne, Bertha Weinman, Lydia Stadel,

Frederick Schleger. THIRD WARD SCHOOL-Henry Schulz. FIFTH WARD SCHOOL-Grace Hunter. saved. The regularity of teachers' attendance of sufficient importance to be noted. Of the forty different teachers, includ-

ing the Superintendent, employed last year, twenty three were uninterruptedly at their posts. Excepting the case of the High School Principal, whose place, by approval of the Board, was sup-plied by Mr. E. E. White for three weeks and Fifth streets. Give liberally. at the opening of the school year, there have been 75 cases-half days-of ab-

sence of teachers during the year. This amount of absence seems unduly large, and yet all the cases falling under my imhow liberal you can all be. mediate notice were fully warranted by illness of the teacher or members of the family. That we may be in no doubt on this matter hereafter I will ask Principals to report to me monthly all absences of individual teachers, with cause of absence also whether and how the vacancy was filled. There were 22 cases of tardiness by teachers during the year, but then there were 12,298 cases of promptness. As a whole, we have as faithful a body of teachers as ould be desired.

There were three changes of teachers a the grades during the year; one by in the grades during the year; one by death, two by resignation.

The untimely death of Miss Clara A Hayley, of the Third Ward School, Nov. 1st, was peculiarly sad in all its aspects. A graduate of our High School with high honors for her scholarly attainments, an affectionate daughter, ambitious and devoted in character, beloved by all her friends, she had just taken her place among our corps of teachers with every promise of a nappy and useful career. She was sick but two days. The teachers attended her remains to the grave in a in this county ought to be a member of body, and at a meeting held the same day | that society. adopted a memorial addressed to her parents, expressive of their sympathy and their own seuse of bereavement. This is fit to discontinue his paper on account

the first death of a Public School teacher of some temperance article that was in our last issue. Our aim is to please and offend no one; but we cannot suppress that has occurred in 20 years. January 15, Miss Ailes, of the First items nor omit articles because, per-

Ward School, one of our best teachers, chance, they may offend some. Now, we have never meddled, intentionally, with resigned her position, and her place was filled by the appointment of Miss Ada L. Kellogg. Miss Lizzie A. Larned, Fourth work as the diplomas of the Ann Arbor high school. It has become the great Winter Term, and Miss Hattie E. Strickhas been radical, but we aim land was assigned to the vacant position During the past year, more than the usual number of teachers' positions were occupied by inexperienced teachers, and as was to be expected, the morale and their support. scholarship of such schools suffered thereby

The mistakes of young teachers and ome old ones, are so uniform in character, that a few of them may perhaps be profitably mentioned here.

They do not keep good order, forng that a prime condition of successful study, whether in memorizing or thinking out relations, is quiet surroundings, oppor-tunity for some personal seclusion. Un-Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, tunity for some personal seclusion. successful teaching is an invariable concomitant of disorder.

2. They ignore the laws of mental size, \$1. growth as suggested by the word assimilation, and seem to regard quantity as the measure of education.

3. They do not study the individual or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they ough to him in his special needs. They cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily re-commending Electric Britters, will prove. their pupils too much.

They tell too much, teach too little: do not teach how to study, how to get Bright's Disease, Diabetis, Weak Back lessons, how to think. They do not make the child's prog- They purify the blood, regulate the bow-

ress a connected whole, one step at a time, from the known to the unknown. [Continued on third page.] els, and act directly on the diseased part. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by Eberbach & Son.

A specific, and the only one too for all A laughable incident occurred on the street the other day. Two ladies met on the corner and paused to exchange civilforms and types of skin disease, is known

the world over, as Dr. Benson's Skin ities, but becoming engrosed in conver-sation forgot the baby in the carriage, reliable, certain remedy. Druggists. and the little girl who was carrying a "As two boxes of Dr. Benson's Celery bottle of corrosive sublimate, be-coming tired of holding it, gave it to the and Chamomile Pills cured a friend of neuralgia, whom the doctors here could'nt help. I'll send for some for myself." Clifiord Shand, Windsor, Nobaby which was sucking it lustily when discovered. Scene ! Doctor Frothing-ham passing opportunely, ordered an antidote, and the little one's life was va Scotia.

WE ALL KNOW-That water neve runs up hills; that kisses taste better than they look, and are better after Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Zebbs, colored ladies, will next week call upon every business man and every one else for a lit dark; that it is better to be right than to be left; that those who take Dr. Jones tle aid to help along the building of the Red Clover Tonic never have dyspepsia, Second Baptist church, (colored), which is being erected on the corner of Pontiac costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples ague and malarial diseases, poor appe-tite, low spirits, headache or diseases of Be Kidney and Bladder. Price 50 cents, of just as free with your money as though an election was near at hand and you Eberbach & son.

wanted the colored vote. Do that and we WE ALL BELIEVE-That it is a long will guarantee them enough to complete their church. No election this fall, but lane that has no turning; that many a shaft at random sent, finds a mark the will be one year from now. Let us see archer little meant; that no remedy sold will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping The Sister's school opened last Mon-, cough and all throat and lung troubles so quickly nor permanently as Dr. Bige-low's Positive Cure; that our druggists, day and the attendance was large. 'The first two days were devoted to examina-Eberbach & Son, is very generous to

tions and every scholar advanced accor-ding to merit. The Catholics may well be proud of their school, and if their give trial bottles of this great remedy free of charge. children do not advance in their studies no one will be to blame but themselves SOUTH BUTLER, N. Y., March 20, 1882. -Rheumatic Syrup Co.: Gentlemen-This is to certify that I have used your for everything is thorough and the sis-ters are excellent teachers. One would Syrup for rheumatism. Have been troubled with that terrible disease for be surprised at the standing of little boys twenty years; some of the time custate for get out of doors. My limbs began to get out of shape. I have doctored with different physicians, but could get no reseven and eight years of age, and their A branch of the Catholic mutual ben-A branch of the Catholic mutual ben-efit assosiation of this state has been formed in this city. It is an insurance company of Catholics, and the amount of insurance is limited to \$2,000. Every

I was finally persuaded to try Rheu-matic Syrup, and had taken it but a short Catholic in the county can become a member. The younger you join the less rate do you pay, as they are rated accord-ing to age, the only way to do a safe in-less than two months I was out of doors, surance business. Peter Dignan, Jr., at Edward Duffy's store, is secretary. Any ever. In short, I am well.



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sumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured HEAD him, when doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma,

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but forta-nately their goodness does not end here, and those and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Irial bottles free at nately their goodness does not tun into a which who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head Eberbach & Son's drug store. Large

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right piano.

A DILFMMA.

To write, or not to write, that is the question Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer The reputation of being asked by A young lady to write in her autograph album, And having kept the book two years, more or

And then not write in it— Or take the pen against a host of doubts and fears,

And by once writing, end them?-To start

-to write: To write!-perchance, to make a blot-Ay, there's the rub; For in that darksome blot what feelings are Shown forth—nervousness, distrust of self, And many others!..Not as When one is writing to his girl, for then If he make a blot, he draws a line Round it, and says t was intentional, and meant to mark A place where he did kiss. And she delivers the yarn, and kissed it and thinks That she is happy

HER PAINFUL DUTY.

Through the illusive glitter of the warm, golden July moonlight, the last impression that Bertha Demorest received was that of a tall, graceful fig-ure vanishing through the dusky gloom, while his good-night words lingered pleasantly with her:

"Remember, Bertha, if you are not at the picnic to-morrow I shall not care got. a fig for the whole affair. Don't forget that you have promised me that you will be there.

Boston Globe.

"I am not in love with him." Bertha said to herself, as, returning to the parlor, she sat down in the tender dusk, etting the curls droop over one slender hand that supported her head as she mused and dreamed. "Of course I am not in love , with him," she thought, feeling the warm blood flush to her very temples at the word. "I have only known him a month. I wonder if he really cares so much whether or not I go to the picnic? She was a fair little girl with bright,

blonde hair and heavenly blue eyes, and Mr. Frank Gerome, the handsome young engineer who had come to Westvale to attend to putting in the machinery in the great block of mills recently erected, thought her the loveliest creature he had ever seen in his life, and particularly this evening, as he went homeward to the picturesque old farm-house where he was temporarily living, and whose majordomo was Mrs. Cornelia Crawford

Cornelia Crawford and Bertha Demorest were both women, but there all analogy ceased. Bertha was seventeen -Cornelia was forty; Bertha was fresh, fair and a maiden-Cornelia, faded and a widow.

"A delightful evening, Mr. Gerome,' Mrs. Crawford gaily said as he came up "Yes," he assented.

And then Mrs. Crawford edged her-

self a little to one side. "Won't you sit down and enjoy the moonlight a little while?" she asked

persuasively. "Thanks," he said. "I am in a hurry.

And rather dissatisfied with the indifferent success of her attempt at sociability, Mrs. Crawford turned to another of her boarders, who was sitting

inside the window. "I suppose he prefers a cigar in his own room to the society of ladies," she remarked.

"But maybe he is in a hurry to go and see Bertha Demorest. They say he is making up to her."

"Bertha Demorest!" echoed Mrs. Crawford scornfully. "Why, she is a mere child, with yellow hair and great big blue eyes! Nobody could see anything in her to admire. "Well, you know there is no account

ing for taste. What I say is only what heard, and I have heard that they are engaged, or next door to it "I don't believe a word of it!" Mrs.

Crawford said energetically. That is as you please.

Miss Demorest was not at the picnic that day, and Frank Gerome searched about the grounds until it was quite too ate for any possibility of her arrival, and then went to see what had changed her resolution of the night before, and dian Mythology" in the Popular Scifound her looking very cold, and white, ence Monthly for August says: and lovely, as she sat alone on the ter-

self-appreciating, more confident in his "Bertha!" he exclaimed reproachful-ly, "you promised me faithfully you nature, he gives to each great and would be at the pienic, and I find you small spirit a personality more or less like his own. Some of these will be "My name is Miss Demorest," she merely exaggerated men, others a combination of man and animal. But the

"Storm-wind."

As you have already noticed, there

powers in the Indian animism, but,

found, yet there is no idea of a single

all-powerful spirit from which all others

The Algonquins have a hero-god.

hough a principal spirit is at times

INDIAN MYTHS.

Little by little, as man becomes more

Thus, every mystery

Gerome bit his lip. result of the whole will be that out of animism has grown polytheism, of three weeks old. "''Miss Demorest,' if it pleases you better," he said with a half smile at which all know the congruous ernormi-

what he believed to be a display of ties in European mythology. girlish dignity, "why did you deceive me soi "Why have I deceived you!" Ber-

tha flashed; "why have you deceived me? "I don't understand what you mean.

Why did you-

here.

said haughtily.

"It strikes me you are remarkably difficult of comprehension. However, I will put the question to you as plainly as possible. Mr. Gerome, why have he cannot understand, there he fancie you never spoken to me about your wife?

"For a very good reason. I wouldn't white man is manitobiwabwik, i. e., be apt to speak about what I haven't "You are telling me a deliberate false-

kood. You are a married man, and you the magician. For this same idea of have been playing a treacherous part all this while.

"A married man!" he said, his voice the great spirit; wakan-hdi the lightning thrilling with incredulousness; "you literally the thing of spirit origin, hdi are talking in conundrums. I am not a married man, and I have been playmeaning come. is wakan. "He looks at sun, moon, and ng no treacherous part-to you, least of all, Bertha, my little golden-haired stars. but knows not who made them, or of what they are composed; he hears darling. And then what did Bertha do but

egin to cry in the most undignified wakan. "Then what did Mrs. Crawford

mean?" she demanded. Gerome set his lips tightly together. "Ah! Mrs. Crawford has been talking,

has she? What did she say?'

"That you were married." "She must have been crazy between spite and ill-nature." Gerome exclaimed angrily; "I shall not allow her tongue to wag after this fashion. Bertha, will you walk down there with me?" As a consequence of this invitation, Mrs. Crawford was considerably startled by the appearance of Mr. Gerome and Miss Demorest, as she sat darning

the household linen in the dining room and secretly bewailing that no one had ian spirit of the Indian. invited her to the picnic. "Mrs. Crawford," Gerome said abare spirits of unequal rank and unequal uptly, as he entered the room, "what

this ory you have been telling Miss Demorest about me?' "I told Miss Demorest no story; I told her only the truth.

"What is the truth then? Suppose ou tell me?' "That you're a married man, a

ain, a deceiver! There now!" "Yes? Show your proof, if you please," Gerome requested calmly,

"I can do it. A letter from your own vife upstairs, in your own room, on your table. "A letter directed to me?"

"A letter addressed to Mr. Frank Geand then Mr. Gerome laughed heart-

ily, while his lip curled with a sneering Exactly. But there are more Frank

Geromes than one in the world; for intance, my twin brother Frankfort, to whom that letter was written by his through the air, but also through rocks own wife. lyn's' heart to this young lady at my side. I will show you the letter, Ber-

knights. "But I would not read it." she said. Menabuscho, whose remarkable advenlifting her adoring blue eyes to his face;

'I don't deserve to read it. How could tures Mr. Knortz recounts at some I be so wicked as to believe a syllable length. Among others, is an incident of the mysterious value of dragon-oil, against you?" "As for you, Mrs. Crawford," Ge- which we have learned in the Siegfried

nend myth: "Then he (Menabuscho) set out o you to follow out hereafter what to war against the great chief Pearlnight have been called the Diamond father, who had slain his grandfather. or lice. tule'-mind your own business." He shot the serpent standing guard, Reports from California state that a and with the oil of the royal beast severe distemper has been prevailing Rule'-mind your own business." and in Mr. Gerome's buggy, behind his greased his boat, so that without stop-bay trotter; and best of all, far and ping it ran through the fatal sea of mis-during the past winter, which has provaway, as his betrothed wife. A Vicions Bird. The Denver News says that Colonel Wilson E. Sisty, Fish Commissioner of cf a deluge from which only a single Colorado, while visiting the state fish pair, man and woman, escaped. natchery, nine miles down the Platte, These few examples give but an inobserved a huge blue heron preying upon young fish in the boxes. Colonel Sisty had frequently seen the bird en-gaged in this before, but it had invaricomplete and very inadequate presenta- only fit for preserving, have been sution of Indian mythology. But they are sufficient to show the presence of animism, and add another straw to the ably flown upon his approach. Yester-day the heron, instead of taking alarm, already accumulated evidence that animism is the first definite shape which appeared to become greatly enraged at religious feeling takes. the interruption, and, with outstretched wings, rushed at Colonel Sisty. The bird stood fully as high as Colonel Sisty, The Squatter's Daughter. "Light and look at yer saddle," said who is slightly over five feet two inches the squatter's daughter, as a man stop-ped at the fence. The man who had and was of great swiftness of movement as well as considerable strength. been several weeks in the neighborhood, It used its head and neck with lightning-like rapidity, striking steadily for the Colonel's face. He was unable to ed with the girl that her handsome more than protect his eyes for some lit- face was ever before him, advanced to where she was sitting, and lingeringly tle time, so fierce was its attack and the shook the hand which she extended blows rained upon his hands in protect-ing his face left them bleeding badly.— His face was also cut in places. After him:

the preacher at Dry Fork tother day, an' didn't he slap the jaw offen the county judge? Yer can't set here an' A Tangle of Animism and Polytheism, talk about a man with such 'complish-

J. Henry Gest, in his article on "Inments. Get on that hoss an' mosev. smart man outen a fool. -Arkansaw Traveler

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Facts for Farmers

Every day an animal is kept after being prime, there is loss, exclusive of is neber in company 'cept when he is manure.

Young chicks should be fed as often De man what doan care ter be creditas four times a day until they are about ed wid de work what he himself does, ain't keen ter give credit ter oder peo-One of the most encouraging hopes ple fur what da do.

alone.

for our country is the prospective im-The Indian myths are a tangle of anprovement of its live stock.

imism and polytheism, and only when A dying Scotch squire said to his son: we approach them with the information 'Be aye stickin' in a tree, Jock-they'll granted from the study of early Aryan be growin' while you're sleepin'. eligious worship do the hitherto sense

A writer in the New York Tribune ess crudities open their hidden meangives this good advice in two words, ings. A few instances will show the animist of spiritual character. When how to cure an egg eating hen-"eat the Algonquin Indian meets something her.'

At a sale of Jersey cattle in New York, recently, "King of Ashantee" a manito present. The word has the several meanings of spirit, soul and the was sold to C. Easthope, of Niles, O., first. The mysterious steel of the for \$5,600.

Corn alone is not a sufficient food for spirit-stone. The strange woven cloth fowls, wheat, bran in the form of a is manito-wegin, spirit skin. Among the Chippewas manitowis designates thick mush and some vegetables should be given.

Prof. Cook says: "I've experimentmagic, mystery, spirit, soul, the Dakota has the word wakan. Wakan-tauka is ed with salt upon the cut worm, to dat he was a thief." know that you can kill your plants be-

fore you can kill the worms. Intelligent breeders contend that cross ored animals, whether cattle, horses or sheep, mature earlier and are better fur de white folks puts him in a cage.

feeders than any common stock. the winds, but, as their nature and source are to him unknown, they are The sick animal is usually dainty about his feed, and should be allowed

only light, easily digested food, trying various kinds and allowing as a rule To the Indian, wind and his own preath are of all nature most like his what he likes best.

onception of the spirit force, and so Galls and bruises are more readily these are regarded as symbols, even as prevented by properly adjusting the embodiments of the spirit. The princiharness, than they are cured by the best remedies, besides the loss of the anipal Creek god is "The Lord of Breath;" of the Cherokees, "The Oldest of the mal's work at a busy season. Winds;" of the Choctaws, simply

An Indiana farmer rids his sheep of Like the Arvans, the Indians believe in ticks by feeding a half pound of sulphur to every fifty sheep, mixing it with the salt which is fed. 'Two or three doses, immortality, and perform elaborate ceremonies for the benefit of departed week apart, are enough.

California wheat is so dry when har-Not content with souls and spirits in themselves and in the forces of nature, ested that when taken to the damper they give them to animals; so that in air of the sea coast it gains seven per cent or more in weight. The gain is ed, and a drift of 180 feet tapped a livthe dog companion is often the guard-

sufficient to pay for transportation. Potatoes are made scabby by wire water to irrigate 300 acres. The Index The best preventive is to adds: "What further argument is nec- Liniment. vorms. grow the crop on fallow ground without essary to convince people of thus ob- weight in gold. manures or with fertilizers. The worms taining water? There are hundreds are encouraged or brought in by the and hundreds of acres within a distance manure.

Plums, pigs and poultry seem a trio Now for some examples of the Indian which thrive in company. Plum trees water can be obtained by both tunnels olytheism. Compare the following in a poultry or pig yard thrive and bear and deep artesian we is, and much of it tory with some myths of early Europe is government land, too."-San Franabundantly when trees in other loca- is governm tions shed their fruit, which bears the eisco Alla. It is given in the words of Mr. Knortx: "When the world still lay in darkness, 'trade mark'' of the "little Turk.'

say the Mixeens, there appeared a god. 'lion-serpent' by name, and a goddess, 'tiger-serpent.' They went to live on a Cleanliness and careful bedding of animals, so as to keep the stalls dry and fresh, often prevents grave disorders of the general system, and also the irritaigh mountain, where two sons were orn to them, one of whom they named ting effects of the ammonia on the eyes Wind of the Nine Serpants,' and the other 'Wind of the Nine Caves.' When causing inflammation of them and the elder of these wanted amusement,

blindness. e assumed the form of an eagle and N. Ritter, a successful strawbery culflew about in the world; but the other turist of Syracuse, says in the New changed himself to a winged serpent, in York Tribune, that he considers straw which shape he could fly not only worth \$8 per ton for use on his strawcerry patch. He uses it as a protection and mountains." How nearly is this to the beds in winter, as a mulch, and play of fancy like that which in dark says it keeps the fruit clean. He uses Europe created dragons for the fabled about one ton to the acre.

> Put a teaspoonful of sulphur in the sadly. est as soon as hens or turkeys are set ing up the doors and windows in your The heat of the fowls causes the fumes hurry to get out, 1 don't exactly know of the surphur to penetrate every par what show a man of my size would of their bodies; every louse is kil el, have!" and as nits are hatched within ten days. And then there was a deep silence, so

The Swiss railroad companies now cover a portion of their carriages with phorescent preparation, which makes In de eves ob de worl' luck makes a them visible at night.

Plantation Philosophy.

ain't got half as much sense.

-Opie Read.

When a lady living in Chelsea sent to Dar's only a mighty short step 'twixt London for a doctor, she apologized for selfishness an' dishonesty. It is strong asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," answered the M. selfishness dat makes a man steal.

D. "I happen to have another patient De man wid a thinkin' mind is neber in the neighberhood, and can thus kill alone 'cept when he is in company, an' two birds with one stone."-Columbia Spectator.

In Mexico nearly every one is a smoker. The school children who have lone well in their studies are rewarded by being allowed to smoke a cigar as they stand or sit at their lessons. The schoolmaster is seldom without a cigar Too much 'portance ken be laid ter in his mouth. In the law courts all le openness ob de eye. De owl is got persons commonly enjoy their tobacco freely, and even the accused in a crima heap bigger eye den de fox, but he inal trial is not denied his indulgence.

but is allowed, if his cigarette goes out De dishones' man often looks up while de hones' man looks down. De in the heat of an argument, to hght in again by borrowing that of the officer who stands at hls side to guard him, smut head ob wheat stan's up straight. but de real head ob grain bends over. Sir Henry Thompson, the London When a man wanster prube eberysurgeon, recognizes in fish a combina-tion of all the elements of food that thing what he says I'se sorter 'spicious, but when he wants ter bet on every-

the human body requires in almost evthing he sees, I know dat he's a liar. ery phase of life, more especially by those who follow sedentary employ-When a rich man is short in his accounts, folks says, "what a pity," but ment. To women he considers fish to when a po' man is short, da says, "what be an invaluable article of diet, but he scouts as a complete fallacy the notion a rascal dat feller is. I al'ers knowed that fish eating increases the brain pow-

Imitation is something prized higher brain was to put a man's bod len de 'riginal. De mocking bird what proper relations with the work he caws like de crow is more 'spected dan | to do. de crow, but he suffers on dis account,

It is a pity dat all imitators ain't shet up.

Tunneling for Water. Tunneling is a new method of obtain- | Mp. Mr. Chas. G. Addison, of the ig water for irrigating purposes, and above place states: "I sprained my it has been very successful in some rig it knee causing intense suffering, cases. It can only be resorted to where an i the use of crutches for several there is a range bills near the land to weeks. I found no relief in other remthere is a range bills near the land to be irrigated. J 3an Bernardino In-dex mentions a recent case in which entry State College and finally tried the miracle of dex mentions a recent case in which entry State College and finally tried the miracle of the state of dez mentions a recent case in which cure, St. Jacobs Oil. In a short time good results were obtained in this way. I could bend my knee-which had been A farmer named Rubottom has owned stiff as an iron rod,-laying aside my 160 acres of dry land, just west of Sono- crutches and was able to walk as well ra, for a good while, and it has hereto- as ever.' fore been considered as good for winter

Germany is exporting shawls to Scotpasturage and cereals only. Not long ago he determined to tunnel into the land.

range of hills, part of which his land A gentleman in a neighboring town who had suffered two years with chronc diarrhœa and was so reduced that he ing stream which will furnish enough ou'd not walk, was cured and restored o sound health by Johnson's Iodyne This Liniment is worth its

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road, with the exception of one little man, who had listened attentively to Experience the Great Teacher. Thousands, yes, millions, of bottles of Car-bline have been sold, and the sale still goes the narratives, and then taken them all If there were no merit in this great natin without a word. ral hair renewer do you suppose that the peo-le would still buy and buy, as they continue o do? Assuredly not, and the great number "Ever been in an accident?" asked the patriarch of the pasty, noticing the

little man's silence I testimonials prove that it is one of the randest of nature's remedies. "No," replied the lit le man, quietly. "Then you have no idea of what you would do in the fracas?" continued the Miss Ottille, daughter of Senator Mahone, o irginia, is much admired at Saratoga patriarch.

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PORTSMOUTH, VA., Jaly 9, 1683. received the papers all right and an de ted. My friends and subscribers say the surprised at its dae and beauty. Ever

son in whose veins it circulates cannot be said to enjoy good health.

it does not poison the mosquitoes who come to bite them,

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But whether or not Mrs. Crawford believed the rumor, the tidings annoyed her; and when Mr. Gerome had gone out later she went upstairs, ostensibly in her character of boarding-house keeper, to see that Mr. Gerome was well supplied with towels and fresh water, but really to prospect about a lit-

She never looked for the good for-tune that befell her. She had thought it just possible that Mr. Gerome might have written or received a love-letter, and possibly laid the torn fragments conveniently in his waste-basket.

but it was not scraps-it was an open letter-yes, actually an open letter on the table, the envelope addressed to Mr. Frank Gerome, and the sheet beginning, "My dear Frank-my dearest hus band!"

As if every muscle in her body was su idenly changed to iron, Mrs. Crawford became straight and rigid in an in-

"Oh, my!" she gasped. "Don't let me judge my fellow-creatures too rash-ly. Let me look at the signature. Oh, dear! oh, my gracious! if it actually isn't 'Your own loving wife, Julie!' Oh, how faint it makes me! To think-to think he is a married man!

"How thankful I am I never encouraged his sinful attentions! Well, Bertha Demorest will have her own boldness to thank for this. I always knew that girl would come to harm, with her mouth always on a broad laugh, for nothing in the world but to show her teeth, just because they happen to be white and regular-false teeth like as

"Yes, it's my duty to warn that girl -my painful duty; but Cornelia Crawford never yet shrank from duty.

Ah, if poor little Bertha Demorest's skin had been less like a rose-petal, her eyes less lovely blue, Mrs. Crawford certainly would not have taken such fervent pleasure in performing her 'painful duty.'

Bertha was all dressed for the picnic the next morning, and looking as dis-tractingly pretty as only a blonde can look in pure white muslin, when Mrs. Crawford was shown into the room.

"Ah, you look very nice, Bertha; but remember that all flesh is grass.'

"Yes, I know it. Did you wish to see me, Mrs. Crawford?"

"Yes. Going to the picnic?" "Yes," Bertha returned wonderingly. "I suppose Mr. Gerome is to be there?

"I-I believe so."

"Then don't you go." "Why not?" Bertha asked, arrang-ing the hyacinth bells in a rich blue cluster for the waist of her dress.

Mrs. Crawford closely watched the slowly-crimsoning cheeks.

"People say he is sweet on you, Bertha.

"Well, then, people had better mind their own business," Bertha flashed back.

"Bertha Demorest," Mrs. Crawford went on, "I have come to warn you. Beware of that man-beware of him!"

"What do you mean?" "Just this-Mr. Gerome is a married

"What utter nonsense!" Bertha cried,

angrily and incredulously. "It is not nonsense, and I know it," Mrs. Crawford said. "I have seen a letter from his wife-do you hear that, Bertha Demorest?-from his wife, written to him!

"Did he show it to you?"

Stightly discomfited, Mrs. Crawford was yet not to be routed. "No matter about that. It is enough Bertha said. "Good morning, Mrs.

Crawford! You will have to excuse me; I am rather in a hurry." And when Mrs. Crawford was gone,

she locked her door and sat down and noon, to give our vorkmen a little fresh ed that yer was er talkin' to me that cried until her sweet face looked like a air, eh? But Samiyel, when you get er way, he'd chaw yer mane." drenched flower.

"And I thought he was so true, so grand, so good!" she sobbed. "Oh, how could he—how could he deceive me so wickedly?" box could he deceive ton Transcript. "I door and ex-"I gone down. We must not let the poor tellows get substroke, Samivel.—Bos-ton Transcript. "I

"How are you, Emily?" "Fust rate; never felt better nor had the first surprise Colonel Sisty prepared less.

to assume the offensive. Protecting his face with his hat, he rushed in upon the "Where's all the folks?" "Scattered. Dad's gone to the still-touse, mam's gone to a quiltin'. Bob's huge heron, and, seizing it by the body, threw it to the ground. Then kneeling upon it, he clasped it by the throat un til life was extinct. Colonel Sisty, though suffering considerably from loss lyin' 'roun' loose, somewhar, and Dick's drunk, I speck." .

a suffering considerably from loss od, managed to carry the bird to ggy, in which he brought it tc The body of the bird was last of blood, managed to carry the bird to his buggy, in which he brought it to and somest girls I ever saw?" evening turned over to a taxidermist, who will prepare it for exhibition at the hatchery. Colonel Sisty's wounds were "Wall, Lor', I hadn't thought about

"Wouldn't you like to wear fine dresses?'

'What, are you engaged to him?"

"It hits me that'er way

them painful but not dangerous. Col-"Now, you're shoutin'." onel Sisty is of the opinion that the bird "And have a good education?" must have its nest in the vicinity of the "I don't kere so much about the edhatchery, and that the attack was made dycation, 'cause I'm sorter 'spicious in defense of its young, as he never bout book sense. Real old hoss sense knew a bird of this kind before to show

The Result of Ambition.

dressed by Dr. Lemen, who pronounced

town.

fight.

Competition is the soul of trade. A any great shakes." case like the following, which happened in an obscure village in Westphalia, de-"You are mistaken. Education accomplishes wonders, and without our serves to be mentioned for its originali-ty, strikingly illustrative of the above axiom. The selectmen of said village great colleges and schools this entire country would soon be worse than it was when first discovered." proposed to give to the lowest bidder "I know jes' what I'm er talkin' about," she replied, "an' thar ain't no he privilege of cleaning the schoolhouse and making the fires in the same usen tryin' ter talk book larnin' agin for one calendar year, a privilege for which the incumbent had hitherto been me, 'case I'se got the figgers. A mighty eddycated feller come to see me fur a long time, an' folks 'lowed we'd margranted the round sum of 12 marks per annum. This year a competitor ry, an' I reckin we would ef it hadn't came forward, and, after repeated uner been that his eddycation proved to lerbiddings, finally offered to do the work free gratis for nothing. Unwill-ing to be ousted, the party "in office" be a failure. One day at a log rollin', Tony Diver, the runt of the neighborthereupon actually agreed to pay 1 mark into the village treasury-nay,

went up to 2 marks, but was in the end overbid by the persisent office-seeker, who offered to pay 2 marks 60 pfennigs for the incalculable privilege of clean-ing and making the fires in the school-

house,-American Register. -----

of amusement from my letters, and just think of it! The other day I had an offer of marriage from a man out West; but before I had time to answer it he sent flung down jes' now by Tony Diver. Ef

amused me very much."-Mrs. Langtry. | no mo'.' 'Pap,' s'I, 'I ain't a goin' ter ----

"Come Samivel, put oop dose shutters already. Ve moost close store chust like odder peoples, on Saturday after-'Look a here, if Gabe Johnson knowoop de shutters, lock the doors and ex-

Reports from California state that a dents. - Wall Street News. fortune." After death it became the ed fatal in many cases, and left many privilege of Menabuscho to lead the of those which survive in very bad con-

souls of Indians into paradise. There are numerous myths of the creation of the world and of man; others of a deluge from which only a single with which she has been afflicted. rubbed for a minute or two over the article to be restored, which must after-

The old fashioned pear trees, that grew to the size of oaks and bore fruit perseded by a greatly improved fruit, but the trees do not possess the hardi-ness of the old sort. The forcing the work trees to rapid growth is probably the cause, more than anything else, of pear blight, as the disease was quite unknown to the old, slow growing trees.

The Massachusetts Agricultural So- ers of the foolish fair. Week after ciety concludes that salt as a manure week they go down to the barber shop has the property of hastening the ma- and "dye for the one to at does not care. turing of all grain crops; that wheat ou salted land will ripen six to ten days earlier than on unsalted land, all other conditions being equal; that it increases the yield from 25 to 50 per cent; that it stiffens the straw and prevents rust and smut; that it checks, if it does not entirely prevent, the ravages of the chinch

Wool is highly hygroscopic material; that is, it has the power of absorbing moisture from the air. When in piles or bins it absorbs much water and be omes heavier. When taken to market in a wagon, however, thus being freely exposed to drying currents of air, it speedily loses weight, and the man who barters about all day for the increase of a cent or two a pound will usually lose more than that amount in weight.

The Cook Book.

Iced Apples .- Pare and core one dozen large apples; fill with sugar mixed with a little butter and einnamon; bake till nearly done. Cool, and, if possible without breaking, put the apples or another dish; if not possible, pour of is the kind to have, an' ef a person's got the hoss sense, he don't need the book larnin', an' ef he hain't got the hoss sense he can't take book larnin' to with cream.

> Peach Cake.-Line a deep dish with pastry, place upon this halves of peaches lose together; sprinkle plentifully with sugar and a little cinnamon; put in the oven and bake until cooked; eat with cream.

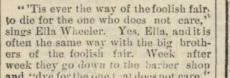
Delicious Layer Cake. - Make white cake, as for strawberry cake, but omithe red sugar and add one cup of desicated cocoanut, and use no flavoring. Make icing, and into one-haif publanched and shopped sweet almonds. Put the first and second layers together with the almond icing; on the next hood, arter hearin' my eddycated man blow a powerful chance, went up to layer of halved ligs, then another coat him an' said: 'Look a hear, cap'n, you've been talkin' 'bout your eddycaof icing; for the aext use almonds, and so on. From the top of the cake and

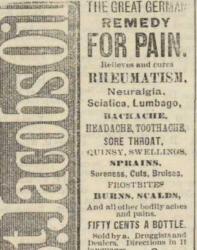
> Raisin Cake .- Three-quarters of a cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one and three-quarter cups of flour yolks of eight eggs, one and one-halt teaspoontuls of baking powder. Bake in jelly tins. To put together, spread a thin coat of frosting on each layer, then one of chopped raisins, seeded, and another of frosting.

To Bottle Fruits .- Burn a match in a bottle to exhaust all sir, then place in the fruit to be preserved quite dry and without blemish, sprinkle sugar betweep each layer, cork and tie a bladder over, setting Lotties, cork downwards, in a large vessel of cold water with hay between to prevent breaking. When the skin is just cracking take then out, immerse thin paper in gum water and while wet press it over and around the "I must say that I don't think while wet press it dries it will be-"Hole on right thar. Didn't he whip come quite firm and tight.

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