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Old papers for sale at this office.

# Will not Run this Season.

Charlevoix Sugar Factory in Difficulty.

Construction Co. doesn't pay its men and they go on a strike.

There will be no sugar made at the Charleveix Sugar Co.'s factory this winter. Up to last Saturday night it had been hoped and expected that the new plant would begin slicing beets' soon as it was almost completed but at that time the National Construction Co., which has the contract for putting up the plant, defaulted on its pay rolls for the past three weeks and the 100 meu who were employed refused to return to work. We understand that the Construction Co. were able to meet their obligations by Tuesday and thus averted attachment proceedings. Another unfortunate feafure has been the early setting in of winter which has greatly delayed the work of completing the factory.

The Charlevoix Sugar Co. is an entirely separate concern from the Construction to, and is entirely solvent but this difficulty has compelled them to ship their entire crop of beets to Saginaw, entailing a big loss.

The factory is practically completed however, and the Sugar Co. will be III position to make a vigorous campaign nëxt year.

"Slaves of the Mine" is, one of the big productions Ecoked direct from-New York City by Loveday Opera House on representation that while small-we turn out as large audiences to good attractions as do much larger cities if we continue as we have, "to make good," we can get more of them.

. The Pontiac - Spring and Wagon. Works has received an order from London, England, for 10 wagons to bebuilt for use in Transportation between the African coast and the gold mines If the lot proves satisfactory and adapted for the purpose for which they are designed, 100 of them will be ordered. The wagons will be put up without pole or shafts, but will have a secering pole. Heavy ropes are at ter and happier if ther were more men Wilkesbarre, and turns upon a pecutached to the axles and the rigs aredesigned to be drawn by natives. They are of heavy construction,

Over at Porch Lake is a man who doesn't know he is a philosopher-but he is. The man is Arch Cameron, well-known throughout Northern Michigan.

. Talking to a party around the hotel stove at East Jordan the other morning, Mr. Cameron caid:

"Well, now. I can't realize that I am growing old. I am just as much of a boy as I ever was. If any of the lads had come around last night I would have gone out to a dance or anywhere. just to see the fun. This snow makes me feel like the snow falling. I don't let business let me grow old-fire, flood or what not, I go on just the same. Now, there's Mr .-- he has much more money than I, but he don't enjoy life harf so well, I'll wager. With bim it is push and pull, and worry to get more. But what's the use? You can't take it with you when you go. All I want is to go through life happy and contented and have my health, and be able to put my hand in my pocket and get a dollar when T want

This struggling for wealth is like pushing a snowball. You start small and the ball keeps getting bigger and bigger as you roll it up hills and the higher you go and the bigger the ball gets, the harder you have to push to keep it rolling, rnd often you have to dig your toes in to keep it from rolling back and crushing you. And often you see men almost to the top. then the ball gets too big and gets away from them and back it comes down hill and goes to smash at the bottom. Give me my health and a dollar when I-want it; and I'll keep young as long as I live and Jet the other fellows worry, and struggle for a bigger snowball,"

Mr. Cameron says he is undecided as to what will be done about replacing his milk, recently burned at Torch Lake. He has been figuring on moving his Elisworth mill to Torch Lake, but the cost would be considerable, and he is still undecided. He has about two years out at Torch Lake, and if he could sell out his holdings to sonie one and clean it up, would not put in a mill there again.

. But in the meantime, regardless of ffire or flood" the genial-philosopher is not worrying, and is continuing to these of many plays for it is a story of keep young. The world would be betof like philosophical temperment .-Charlevoix Courier.

## IT WILL WEAR AWAY:

signs of kidney trouble. Instead, the 1a., "but two bottles of Foley's Kidnev Cure effected a permanent cure,'

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1904 is now ready. It will be mailed to any address for 30 cents. It is surprising how such an elegant, costly book can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No family or person is prepared to weather in 1904, without this worderful Hicks Almanac and Prof. Hicks splendid paper, Ward and Works. Both are sent for only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. WORD AND WORKS is among the best American Magazines. Like the Hicks Almanac, it is too Well to need further commendation. Few men have labored more faithfully for the public good or found a warmer place in the hearts of the people. Send orders to Word and Works Pub-LISHING Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis

# ANNUAL GRANGE HUNT.

South Arm Grange No. 815 held the second annual hunt Friday, Nov. 20th Jus, Kent and Clarence - Vanderventer were choten as captains. Capt. Keat led his men to victory, securing 1,230 points against 700 for their opponents. The losers acted as cooks and waiters at the game supper enjoyed by the win- return until Decembea 7th. ners in the Grange Hall Saturday ev-

THE TORCH LAKE PHILOSO- MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS.

There-were 2,624 deaths reported to the Department of State for the month he is. He doesn't look like the phil- of October, or 98 less than the numosopher of our ideals, but rather like ber returned for the preceding month. the hard headed business man which The death rate was 15.5 per 1,000 population.

Deaths by ages were as follows: Under I year, 489; I to 4 years inclusive, 185; 65 years and over, 766.

There was a considerable derease in deaths of infants and children, and a slight increase in deaths of elderly persons, as compared with September.

Important causes of death were as follows: Tuberculosis of the lungs, 190 other forms of tuberculosis. 35; typhoid fever. 90; diphtheria and croup, 78: scarlet fever, 7: measles, 3; whooping cough, 16; pneumonia, 143; diarrhea and enteritis, under 2 years, 173; cancer, 129; accidents and violence, 202.

There was one death from small pox which occurred in the city of Hillsdale. Somewhat increased mortality was shown from tuberculosis, diphtheria and croup, and pneumonia: Typhoid fever caused 90 deaths as compared with 74 for the preceeding month. There was a very large decrease in deaths, reported from diarrheal diseases of children, and also a considerable diminution in the number of deaths from cancer.

"Slaves of the Mine" is a big pro duction. Don't miss it.

List of Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East, Jordan postoffice for the week ending November 16, 1903:

Husby, Miss Marie Harding, Mrs. S. Morande, John, Simpson, Mr. T. S. Whalen, Mr. Martin, €ARDS. Hillman, J. H.

Parmenter, Mrs. WM. HARRINGTON, P. M.

## Stage and Platform

SLAVES OF THE MINE. A new play styled "Slaves of the

Mine" will be seen at Loveday Opera House next Friday night Dec. 4th. The name is more appropriate than the anthracite coal regions near liar law of the state by virtue of which, a conveyance of land carries the surface only, and not the ore beneath unless especially mentioned. Though So many people delude themselves the labor question comes in incidentwith these words when they notice ally, and there is a thrilling strike kidneys become more and more affect. scene, it is not a "labor" play, but a ed until some fatal malady such as di- domestic narration, full of plot and abetes or bright's disease develops. If action, and containing strong dramatyou notice any signs of kidney or blad- ic scenes and intense climaxes. The der disease take Foley's Kidney Cure leading scene occurs in the bottom of as it will cure any case of kidney or bladder disease that is not beyond the "It was troubled real "cage" or elevator, and actual with kidney complaint for two years," | coal cars. This scene also shows the writes A. H. Davis, of Mt. Sterling, destruction of the mine from an explosion of fire damp. Such capable Sold by L. C. Madison & Co people as Frederick Reynolds, Jos. R. Kettler, Howard Brandon and Alice THE REV. IEL R. Hicks 1904 AL- | Hamilton are in the production, which will be given with entire special scenery. Seats will be on sale next Tues day.

The East Jordan & Southern R. R. are advertising a low rate to Chicago Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 1, account of study the heavens, or the storms and International Live Stock Association. One fare plus \$2.00. Good to return until Dec. 7.

# **EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

ONE-WAY COLONISTS RATES. One-way tickets will be sold by Pere Marquette Agents to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest, any day until November 30th, 1903, inclusive, at a very low rate. Inquire of Ticket Agent for full information.

H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

LIVE STOCK SHOW. CHICAGO NOVEMBER 28 TO DECEMBER 5 Tickets will be sold from all stations on November 29th and 30th and December 1ss, at a rate of One Fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Good to

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DAST JORDAN ....

MICHIGAN

Lou Dillon, 1:581/4, insists that the mare is still the better horse.

Every girl is fond of a love story when the right man tells it to her.

Bankers who meddle with the buzzsaw of speculation must expect to get

As to the other battleships, the Missouri proceeded to "show-them" her

miderly gentlemen who wish to get

married should join the United States It may be, of course, that no charm-

ing young widow really wants David Bennett Hill. There is no doubt that the shipbuilding trust was ingulfed in a sea of

its own making. Paris, not satisfied with her reputation for race suicide, has adopted the

motor baby carriage. There are several old men in the Schate, however, who can't marry young wives—just yet.

We cannot understand why the reported illness of the Sultan of Turkey should "give rise to alarm."

If Japan cannot get into a scrimmage any other way some lively football team might accommodate it.

There are even some girls who do not think that it is a terrible crime for the right young man to kiss them,

The sultan declares that the Mace donian rebellion has been entirely suppressed, and oh, how he hopes he's

any means.

It will not take argument to prove cashier was respected and trusted by business men.

Several carloads of splendid scenery accompanied by Sir Henry Irving have would be most gratifying. arrived in New York preparators to a

Lord Rebery's remark that "you cannot prevent a storm by stiting on the barometer" is one that Mr. Morgan will fully appreciate.

tour of the country.

Patti says that her coming tour is positively her last. Of course. No Patti farewell tour would be genuine lacking this announcement.

It is said that swamp mud, when suitably prepared, makes a good substitute for coal. Thus far, we believe, no swamp mud trust has been organ-

The Chicago professor who wants to see prayer meetings enlivened by -an occasional college yell seems to be a good subject for fervent prayer

Joseph Leiter is paying his debts at the rate of half a million dellars a year, but what credit is it to a man to pay his debts when he makes haif a million a year?

A Russian newspaper has struck Uncle Sam a sharp blow on the wrist by making disparaging remarks about his navy. But the old man has not noticed the slap.

Germany wants to dig the Panama canal. The man who is looking for a sure thing to bet on will make no mistake in acting in accordance with the "tip" that she won't.

If Russia should deem it necessary to call on France for aid in the little unpleasantness that is likely to occur in the far East the reform in the British army will not have been made to:

"New York is just like Sedom of old," declares the lady who is known in Zion City as Mother Grinwald. "I don't believe you can find ten just men in it." Well, there's Russell Well, there's Russell Sage, for one.

Will the New York clergeman who advocates euthanasia in the case of honelessly incurable and suffering natients kindly indicate what he expects to do with the existing statutes regarding homicide?

Those Northwestern university to-eds may be willing to give up.cream puffs and chocolate colairs but if they are like other girls it is going to take a superhuman effort to wrest their Indges away from them.

The British soldier's discovery that he could get intoxicated by eating charges of cartridges containing cor dite gives a new danger to war. The devil has evidently been at work during the summer trying to evade the

Yes. Ann is 18 and Mary 24. Now, Ann's beau is as old as Mary was when Ana lacked six years of being ference hatween-Ann's age and that you have had a great deal of experiof her beau is one-seventh of her with a thin woolen rag and polish



# IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

Vogue of Cameos. time cameos were made up chiefly in brooches, but those of to-day appear in many other forms. The largest are for beit clasps, and there are stickpins of cameos, cut buttons in the prettiest shapes, cuif links and flexible bracelets, which are cherming. It is the carving, not the color, which counts in the cameo. Great big cameos for belt clasps and buckles have an ornamental setting of silver or silver gilt. The silver is effective with the Smaller cameos are used in meos. pairs for belt clasps. Small oval ca-meos are made into suff buttons or studs, and others form cuff links made

Girl's Gibson Dress.

after the style of other modern cuff

A mode that has long been popular, because of its good style and graceful lines, is pictured

here, made up in 4 fleece backed pique. Plaits are arranged in front and back, and taper toward the which \waist. slightly bloused in the front. The closing is under the plaits at the left side of the front, and the use of the fitted lining optional. The collar is pointed. as is also the cuff, which finishes the bishop sleeve. The

skirt is circular in the griddle. shaping, and the deep plants give not 'Griddle cakes, are much lighter

And yet this youngest of all Brit-only a pretty effect, but add fullness when the eggs are separated, the ish cabinets isn't so decid young. Fif- to the skirt. The design is appropri-yolks being beaten to a thick cream and will make a charming little school the last thing, we still frock when made up of dark blue serge, tripmed with large box. ty-one isn't a juvenile average age, by site for wash goods, silk or woolen. that the defaulting Princeton bank shaped bands of contrasting material night be used over the shoulder and on the gairt in place of hottons. With such a little cress one might wear a leather belt and the result

> A Word on Skirts and Sloeves. Because the stitched tucks and box plaited skirts have been used so much all summer, the plany-gored skirt with a decided ripple will be a relief this fall. A twenty-two gored skint is the "limit in extreme skirt modéls". This warning may indicate the popularity

of straight gored skirts The great point in making gowns this fall is to put off putting in the aleeve as long as possible. The sleeves have a pronounced puff or balloon. about the elbow, but this balloon fullness must not hang limp as beretoforc. Use fine milliners' wire to produce the erisp effect. Long, close-fitting cuffs replace the parrow ones.



Three-decker skirts are much in evi louge in new models.

There is no end to the improve ment of the willer fibries.

Silistrined Gannel realers some const mathema shirt wante

Velvetwovered lincons of various sizes are sized on su cit cloth discusses. Now you this a rafth physical hoteron the conditional god the square saggue.

Almost anything from a tiny roze orditing to a six inch ruche is known A charming new tenirrel muff has

ruffles and good sized cars along the flat openings. Rosebud fringe will be quite as

much favored for evening dress garniture as for hats. Pinked and raveled frills such as were worn a quarter of a contury ago

Immature dablias are of a greenish and these have been used on an

imported white hat,

Blouse of Ecru Silk. The blows and sleeves are made

with lengthwise box plaits with a band of fagoting in the middle of each plait. The little sleeve caps and the plastron are made of crosswieg plaits, cag's facoted in the

samo wor The collar and eraval ends of lace, the latter fastened at the top with buttons. The cuffs are The cuffs are craamented with buttons, and fin-

of lace or muslin. Wiener Chic.

To Wax New Floor. To wax a new floor use first a good wood "filler," which must be thoroughly rubbed off before it becomes when Ana lacked six years of being too hard, and then a prepared wax. It as old as her beau now is, and the dif. Is better to purchase this wax unless

it in with a heavy brush or brick, rub-Fashion's wheel has turned again, bing the floor across the grain first and it is the hour to unearth your and with the grain afterward. The cameos—if you have any. The old—wax must be applied in a very thin coat and thoroughly rubbed into the floor. After the floor has been filled and dried two coats of war are necessary to finish it.



An experienced housekeeper says that a fork is superior to a knife for cutting a steamed pudding or hot in trimming, which It separates without making cake.

Potatoes should be peeled and allow to lie in cold water for a couple of buttons. This will hours before they are boiled, for thus give an air of disgreater whiteness is insured.

To keep cheese from molding rub the cut part with butter and cover with white paper. Keep the cheese in a cool, dry place.

Kerosene is an excellent insecticide. Applied liberally about the kitchen pipes and sink it will keep down the reaches that often make. life a misery to the dweller in the city apartment house.

To keep cheese from becoming moldy wrap it in a cloth dipped in vinegar and wrung nearly dry. Cover the cloth with a wrapping of paper and keep in a cool place.

Do not turn griddle cakes more than once or they will be heavy. For the same reason serve with the same side up as when removing them from



Pulphing with a cloth dipped in parthe will not only clean but improve he appearable of a shubby black from cristend.

Grass stains on white material ter which they may be washed out with soap and water.

Unblegelred coston shrinks runch iz the washing, therefore gllow an extra inch in each yard when making a mother who can use a needle can garment to allow for this peculiarity, make a protty coat, and so much garment to allow, for this peculiarity, i

er in vases if, before it is arranged with the flowers, its stems are put into a little hot water and kept there till the wat ir becomes cold.

from a moked Jahan bi

- Model for Fall Cost.

One of the newest models for Fall is the rather long, loose coat, to slyly picked it up and put it in her which additional charm is given by purse. When a call-boy brought him the circular capes.

In the design back is quite full, and the front is the regulation shape. The sleeve may be in flowing or bishop style. The collar is held in position by the use of a stole facing, thereby, affording a place for a bit of decoration kinning may be of passementeric, crochet rings, tassels or

tinetion to the coat, and need not cost much, so that one will be able to have a very pretty coat and at slight exnense.

For fall wear nothing could be

neater or prettier than this style. There are no intricacies in the pattern, in fact, any one possessing ordinary skill can make a most comfortable, serviceable garment, and at much less cost than the ready-made garments. Tussore, tweed, broad-cloth, sorge, cheviot or peau de sois are materials used for such purposes.

Cape and Coat Effect. Cape and coat effects continue their

reign and new applications of the cape line idea are daily, but none are prettier than Shown here in the charmingly youthful coat of red lady's cloth and black braid. The coat is made with front and back, sood round fullness in the skirt and shaped shoulder and un-derarm seams. In fact, these are the

only seams in the cost, so one can readly see how easily and quickly it can be put together. The cape collar also sews in the neck edge, thus saving a lot of time in the finishing

The sleeve is of bishop shaping and is ornamented by bands of braid. economy is necessary the braid might ould be dipped in spirits of wine, be supplanted by stitched bands of would be a pretty button for the cape and almost every one has one or two add ones around.

With such a simple model any Maidenhair fern will last much long cheaper than the ready-made ones

Red Silk Handbags.

Handbags in geranium and red low-isine are considered smart. They may Lamp wick should be souked in he unlined or lined with white of red strong vinegar and then well dried be- china silk. Below a two-inch heading ere being used. This prerection-will a easing is run to hold the broad usere a better light and a freedom greanium taneta-ribbons that are tied together and slipped over the arm. -

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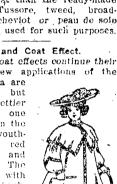
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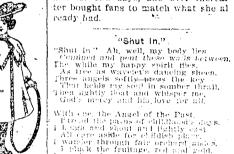
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BRAID





With one, the Angel of the Past, Furnal the pains of childhoody days, I begin and shout and lightly easy. All care aside for childhed place, I wander through fair orchard asid a library house of the fullage, red and gold, item heards of nuts in fragrand piles. And golden hours rich blessings heal.

SHE TOOK 'HE TIPS.

'Country Coasin" Hated to See Good Things Wasted.
was taking a country consin

his tips. No one who waited on them

The country cousin wasn't born yes-

torday, and when he put the second

an evening paper—he had been given

five cents to buy it with-the "real

thing" put another quarter down, and

the girl quietly took that also. When

the waiter brought the check for their

dinner the man laid down a dollar

bill on the plate, and this also the girl promptly "lifted." But he saw her do it this time and whispered:

think I gave him enough?"
"Oh, yes," she sail sweetly; "but as

I took the others I thought I'd take

that, too. I hate to see good things

ALL THAT WAS LACKING.

Suitable Cown Was What She Needed,

and She Got It.

He had been away on a business

brought his wife a handsome fan upon

added with a sigh, "and I only wish

"Why can't you?" he demanded.

wouldn't look shabby beside it, if-

wasted."-New York Press.

beautiful fan I ever sæw."

with evident gratification.

could carry it some time."

his return.

"What's the matter? Don't you

quarter down on the same table she

trifling service.

The Present Angel comes to me, A wondrous gift within her hands. Through books we sail on distant sea, And wander far in foreign lands. We mingle with the struggling throng. That toll within the gract world's shops.

With justling crowd are berne along. To deepest mine, or mountain tops.

And then the degrees of the three Sita down at eve beside my bed. The angel of the blest "fo lie." When all ef-life and light are field. A future bright she holds in view, Through lowly drowway hid by sod: Oh, soul! Be patient, brave, and true What glories walt who walk with God! Irvice Pomeroy Shields, Monroe Center,

Preserving Cork Trees.

So much cork is now used in the manufacture of finoleum and in shipbuilding that the protection of cerk trees has become a matter of prime importance. Italy is taking steps to this end in Siefly and Sardinia, where there are large cork forests, those of Calabra having been nearly destroyed in the making of charcoal. It is said hat Spain is showing a like interest in protecting these trees, as the man placture of corks is a large industry there. Only a few years ago the exportation of wine bottle corks from that country amounted to about \$5 960,060 nanually,

Early American Composers. The Massachusetts Society of the Paulantets of the American Revenue has placed a table; in the Postor audic library in commenceation of arly composers of American patrisic music. The inscription state that the society, "in grateful recognition of the inspiration of patrictiverse and song, commemorates the following names: William Billings, Oliyer Holden, John Howard Paine, Sain uel Francis Smith, Francis Scott Rey George Frederick Root,"

Why He Didn't Marry.

"You were never married, I be-lieve?" "No, I was never married." "That's singular, isn't it?" "No, not at all. . You see, the first time I fell in love I said to myself: 'The her or none.' "Why didn't you marry her," then?" "Well, you see. after I had become better acquainted with her, I said to myself, Til marry none rather than her.' Since that I've got along very well with none."

Deaf and Dumb Dector.

A deaf and dumb German scheint named Walter Kuntze bas had the degree of doctor of philosophy conferred upon him by the University of Leipsis for a master; / treatise on certain agri enltural subjects. This is the first time a deaf and dumb person has been made a 40-tor by a Gozalîm usavêrsity.

Easy to hire Special Trains.

At any of the big railroad terminals in a city now a man can get a soccial engine and car to chase a flyer almost as easily as he can check his trunk Only a \$2 minutes' notice is required and right way is obtained for 100 or 250 miles along the line without noticeably disturbing scheduled runs A man who has had to keep an important husiness engagement, or a coman hurrying to a sick husband, pays \$100 or double that sum for "a special with as little concern, as pay for a supper check in a swell hotel



The Aurora of Hope. Build the nest stronger, 'tis summer ne longer; Autumn is dying And chill winds are sighing. The winter is near.

Make the nest cozy-'twas built to look

rosy;
White winter is winging.
And earthward is flinging
The last of the leaves.

Coax the fire lightly to burn ever brightly: Autumn is weeping, with Egin Face is reaping. The harvest of red. Bury your sorrow and live for to-mor-

Vinter is fleeting
And Boreas, beating.
Is calm in the spring.

Open your cottage to joy's full allotage; Mistletee blisses, With restatic klases, Petition your lips!

then let us hope ever no matter what

weather; The Autumn is dying The zephyrs are sighing Great Hope is the King.

3 3 3 Making Home Happy.

Just as the sun was setting in Eden,

trip for quite a long time and had Adam put on his goat-skin overcoat and went out.

"It's just perfectly lovely, Fred." she said. "It's the daintiest and most "Where are you going, Adam," cried Eve from the balcony window. "You "I'm glad you like it" he returned, didn't kiss me good-bye, either!"

with evident gratification.

"How could I help liking anything Adam, sullenly, "only just for a little so pretty?" she asked and then she peace and exercise. You didn't kiss me when I came home from the cane-

brake to-day, either!" "Will you be out late?" demanded "No gown to go with it," she are swered promptly. "There ought to be

makes the third right this week!" gown to match or at least one that "I'm only goin' down the road to try another apple, and I'll be back be-She got the gown. He kicked himfore morning if I don't fall into the self for two days, and ever thereafmoat!" snapped Adam, as he ducked around the corner and disappeared in the currant bushes.

When he came home along about 3 a. m., with a load of distilled elder herries under his rabbit-skin vest, Eve, crying, was up waiting for him with a curtain lecture as long as the roose in the bird-of-paradise coup in the back yard.

Thus it will be seen that even Adam and Eve knew how to make home happy! 100

Some men make home happy by staying down town most of the time ... Teat's one way.

3 3 3 Keep Hoping, Hoping!

I sit upons the rocks'
And wonder
If out at sea—far out —
Out yonder—
There is not hid a finue
Of plunder!

All day I slave and tell For dollars That fost about provide My collars! No wouder poor man rears And hollers!

15 there now-days not one Good fairy?

Or only daughter, rich—
Sweet Carrio
Who seeks a youth of worth
To marry?

Must man, along the way, "Just ramble Among the rocks and thoros And bramble," And bleed and full upon The shamble?"



"I SIT UPON THE ROCKS. For years I've longed to find A treasure:
I've wandered far and wide
At pleasure;
Been glad and sad and mad
With measure:

And now I guess I feel Like working! There is no beap of gold In shirking! Fit take a job for \$ At clerking!

But I will keep my eyes
Wide open
For any chance that comes
A lopin!
Fil work but meanwhile Fil
Keep hopin!

That is only a joke about newwork ng for a pittanes no greater than will buy my collars. I get \$1.75 a week

9 9 9

A country editor tells of some angel ake that was brought him and adds: It was brought to our office by the augels themselves (two beautiful Smith girls), nestling in the midst of the large boquet of beautiful roses that adorned the center of our agget cake, we found a dainty note." girls must have looked real cute nestling, like ralsins, in the center of the case. Pretty enough to eat, too, prob-

3 3 3

Autumn.

The dead leaves awirt beside the road,
The grass is drying on the lawn;
the runmer's hopes are sear and dead.
Their petals scuttered far and gone!

3ut spring with all her promise comes. And blooms the flowret by the way— take hope, sad heart, to-therrow's mora. May bring to you a fairer day!



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HAPTER II-Continued.

Mr. Eurritt's face became flushed, and he started to his feet with the haste and hot indignation which would have done credit to one of half his "James!" he cried, with pasyears. "is this the way you speak?is this the way your treat your old friend? Does the fidelity of half a life time count for nothing? Why, even your name has been preserved in inviolable secrecy, and at this very moment not one single soul, besides my self, is aware of the object of my journey, or of the identity of the individual I have come to meet!-- and this is all you have to say to me! I had better return home at once, without more delay!'

He was evidently much moved, and tae other man could not but recognize that the emotion he betrayed was genuine. So he too, rose from his scat and, catching Mr. Burritt by the arm, said, "My dear follow, don't misunderstand me! Surely you did not take me seriously just now. It is not that I doubted you for a moment, Silas; He passed his hand over his eyes, as though to clear away something which obstructed his vision. country this morning, and it has brought it all back again—all the shame and sorrow, all the suffering and remorse-it seems as fresh as though-as though it had all happened yesterday, instead of twenty years ago. I cannot but realize the fact that, in spite of all my wealth—honestly heard of the deaths of those others, carned, too, every penny of it, I swear out off, more than one of them, be-—I am a pariah, an outcast. No, don't fore they had attained their proper interrupt me. I cell you'—with a bitter, mirthless laugh—'I feel more-like Mr. Burritt turned uneasily in his

than I can say! His friend interrupted him. "You!" that was not the right way to put it?

"you shock me!

the presence of either.

friend.

hesides myself." "What!" eric

need of repuse.

observe it.

expression altered.

other time."

past, except yourself?"

"Ah, if they were all like

eried the other man, in

Mr. Burritt interrupted him.

and," he hesitated a moment.

dead who are connected with the

Your secret is safe enough with me-

never doubt it." He spoke kindly, even affectionately, but his fatigue

was evident, and his friend could not

We will continue the subject some

"Silas," he said, "you are worn out.

They turned to leave the room to

gether. Mr. Burrintt passed out first; his companion lingered behind him.

As he did so, his brief assumption of

cheerfulness fell from him; his face

ohanged and darkened, and the whole

All dead but one," he whispered to

excitement caused by the meeting with the old friend he had not seen for so many years. At any rate, whatever the cause, there was no doubt as to the effect; for he found it impossible to sleep, or to do anything but toss from side to side, as hour after hour wearily wore itself away. By some peculiar action of the brain, he also found himself compelled to review all the past scenes of his life, and mentally, step by step, re-trace the path he had trodden during those fifty years or so, which went to make up the sum of his existence

on this planet. At last, in despair, he rose, and going to the window, looked out upon the night. It was a very moonlight night-too much so, in fact. was something almost weird and ghastly in its effect. So he dropped the blind with a crash, and went back to bed again, hoping that, this time, he might be able to sieep.

But it was the same thing over again. Only this time his thoughts concentrated themselves upon his family and his home life. He remembered, with a sense of remorse, that he had been a little—only a little irritable at breakfast that morning Then, after a moment's hesitation, he irritable at breakfast that morning, continued: "I only landed in the old and that he had spoken rather sharply when interrogated as to the purpose of his sudden expedition. Certain of his friend's sayings had

grated upon his ear, and caused a chill feeling of dissatisfaction and regret.
"Thank God!" he had said when he

Mr. Burritt turned uneasily in his a returned convict than anything else." because the reflected upon this, and re-sames!" exclaimed MF. Burritt, membered that he was the only one ben as he reflected upon this, and reyou grieve me more left who knew all. The only one his I-- friend had to fear. To fear! Surely To fear! Surely

horrible!—horrible! In value he tried to burst the bonds of the insensibility in which he was held. In vain he made frenzied efforts to cry aloud. The most frantio endeavors were unavailing. He unable to utter a sound or produce the smallest movement. Then it seemed as though some one were trying to raise the lid of the coffin. There was a faint, creaking sound—a faint glimmor of light was perceptible overhead. It increased and widened! Oh, joy! He was saved-saved! The coffin-lid was raised little by little-higher and er-in another moment he should

he felt himself falling-falling from an immeasurable height—and wokel
"What a hideous dream," he
thought. "How weird—how awful—

how real! I would rather lie awake

the whole night through than dream

just such another. I wonder what the

He feit for his watch and the

matches, and struck a light. Just helf-

past three-no more. As he restored articles again to their places, he

thought he heard faint sounds of

"Evidently I am not the only rest-

less person," he said to himself as he

lay down again. "I have a companion in misfortune. To-morrow morning

we shall be able to compare experi-

ences. Suppose I were to knock at the wall and speak to him? But then

might disturb someone else and

alarm them. That would never do. I

expect it must have been the cucum-

hope I sha'n't have another such

dream; if I do, I'll never touch cucum-

ber any more as long as I live." His

eyes closed, and in a few moments his

deep and regular breathing showed

And again he dreamt, and the

He was lying in his bed, or at least

so he thought and after a while, it

seemed to him that it became very

hard and narrow, so that he had no

room to move in it. It was also very

side, but found, as in the other dream

that he could stir neither hand nor

long time, he began to hear sounds

over his head. Sometimes in one

place, sometimes in another, and at

the same time he began to experience

a difficulty in breathing. And still the sound went on—the sound of some

one hammering-of some one ham-

The sound of some one hammering

And with that, all at once, the awful

ruth broke upon him. He was dead,

His heart stopped beating as be

They were burying him alive! Oh.

grasped the full horror of the situa-

and they were nailing him up in his

mering nails-

coffin-doad!

nails into a coffin!

He tried to turn over upon his

And what appeared to him a

that he had again fallen asleep.

dream was as follows:

ber that gave me the nightmare.

movement in the next room:

be free! It-was done. He saw a face bendéver him-a familiar face--the face of an old friend. Already he hailed him in his heart as his benefactor. bis deliverer. Then-what were those words he heard? Words he had heard hefore-when was it?

"You can ruin me whenever you please, but now you are in my pow-

The lid was clapped down again. leaving him in utter darkness. The hammering began again. He made e last tremendens effort and woke. Woke to find himself sitting bolt. upright, with the perspiration streaming from him. Woke to find the man, whose voice even now seemed to ring in his ears as he bent over the open coffin, standing beside his bed, in the faint, grey light of morning.
"What brings you here?" gasped

Mr. Burritt, as soon as he had realized the fact that the terrible ordeal he had just passed through was only a

"I couldn't sleep," was the response. 'and I couldn't lie still any longer, so I came to see whether you were

awahe."\_ (To be continued.)

A Chess Village.

Near the Prussian town of Magde burg lies the little village of Strobeck, which has carned for itself an interesting celebrity. The village contains 1,200 inhabitants, who are one and ali cheas players. They may be said to leafn the game in their cradles, for among the first lessons taught to a child by its parents are the moves in chess and the first playthings it recelves are chesamen. The smallest children are to be seen in their playtime sitting quietly together with a chessboard before them gravely considering the moves and in the evening the old people meet to play their favorite game. At stated times in the cear there are chess tournaments in which both the grown-up people and the children take part, prizes being given to the victors. Many people come to Strobeck during these competitions to watch the peasants at their games. The children even reinstruction in chess in the schools.

A Collection of Pens.

The Carnavalet Museum in Paris ontains a collection of pens which, while interesting from a connoisseur's point of view as works of art, are no an attractive to the historian.

Every time a sovereign visits the own hall in Paris he is begged to sign his name in the visitors' book, and for this purpose a richly ornamented pen is handed the royal visi-

a special pen of the Italian silversmith organ, with its well played stops, the Froment Meurice. The design is in vox humans and the vox angelica. The glory of Lucerne, however, is taste. The penholder is ornamented in an lake, and the magnificent mounwith a little enamel cartridge bearing 'ain view, which can be seen from

LAKE The Famous Show Spot -of German Switzerland LUCERNE

(Special Correspondence.)

No part of German Switzerland is so seautiful as that which includes the own of Lucerne an the lake of the Four Forest Cantons, or Lake Luverne, as it is more commonly called.

The town of Lucerne, the capital of the canton to which it belongs, is sit uated on the shore of the lake of the same name, and is still surrounded by ancient walls, with many dark and gloomy watchtowers, built as far back as the last part of the 14th century There were at first a few small fisher men's huts on the banks of the river Reuss, but in the year 735 a convent was built, and the settlement became a town, which the traffic on the lake enriched and prospered.

The clear, green river Reuss runs through Lucerne, and four artistic pridges cross the stream. Of these, the "Capelibruecke" and the "Muchlen-bruecke," as the Germans call them, have the greatest interest for the sightseers in the town. The roof of the "Capellbrucke," of "Chapel bridge," is adorned with many frescoes, which portray the lives of the patron saints of Lucerne; and also numerous scenes from the history of Switzerland. This curious bridge was built in 1333, and is made entirely of wood, instead of stone. The town itself, 400 years ago, was practically built of this material, and was often called in common parlance, "The wooden stork's nest."

In the current of the river a structure called the "water tower," stands near the "Chapel bridge," and guards the archives of the town. This tower was used in olden times as a safe, well guarded prison, and was originally part of the fortifications of Lucerne. A somewhat ghastly set of frescoes, called "The Dance of Death," covers the high roof of the old "Muchlenbruecke," or mill bridge, and is view ed with interest by all who go across the river at this point.

When it is possible to turn away from the glorious mountain view, which is the most valuable possession of Lucerne, there are a few objects of interest to be seen in the town it-There is, first of all, the cele-d "Lion of Lucerne," cut from seif. brated the solid rock by Thorwaldsen great sculptor of Denmark, and dedicated to the famous guards who died in France in 1792. In years gone by the people of Lucerne were strong and warlike, and often served as guards for other and more powerful nations.

Not far from this pathetic monument the entrance to the "Glacier Garden" can be seen, where -are preseved many strange relics of ages It was while some men were past. digging a wine cellar among the rocks that "these primitive documents of the world" were uncarthed. They are relies of the ice or glacier period. when a coating of frozen water enveloped not only Switzerland, but all the countries of the north,

In summer, floods of water poured over this icy covering, and broke off pieces of rocks and massive bowlders. and carried them downward with a

partially surrounded. four long arms, or branches, and several trips by water must be taken in parts. world.

mountains. The town of Brunnen is wild and grand, and lovely views of adopted the spelling with which we snowelad mountains come in sight.

hills and higher Alpine peaks.

Not far away, and overhung with foliage, the little Chapel of William Tell stands on the very edge of the lake, where the water is still and deep, and there is a fine view of the moun tains. This chapel was erected by the people of Canton Uri, at the place where Tell once landed when escaping from the tyrant Gessler's boat. Even now, on Sunday after Ascension day, a solemn massa is held here, and villagers from far and near come in their decorated boats to celebrate the occa-

Beyond Fluelen is the town of Alt dorf, where the tyrant Gessle ruled, and where, according to tradition, the valiant Tell pierced with his arrow the apple placed upon the head of his beloved son. The spot on which the famous scene took place is marked by fountains, and a statue of William Tell now stands within the town. The birthplace of this man, made famous by the pon of Schiller, was in Buorglen, now a well known summer resort.

of Mt. Rigi is usually made, although another railway starts from Arth, a small town in a fruitful valley, lying on the southern shore of the Lake of This road leads over many rocky cliffs and ledges, and through tunnels out deeply in the solid stone. From the starting point at Vitznau. the train goes slawly on past various stations on the mountain side, and through the open windows of the car views of the hilltops and the beautiful lake appear. On three sides of the mountain are the lakes of Zug. Lowers and Lucerne, while on one side only is there land.

From the lesser heights around Lucorne, the views are very beautiful. even if not so tull of grandeur as those seen from the summit of Rigi, The great composer, Richard Wagner, lived near Lucerne for several years and may have drawn some of his inspiration from the magnificent scenery of Switzerland.

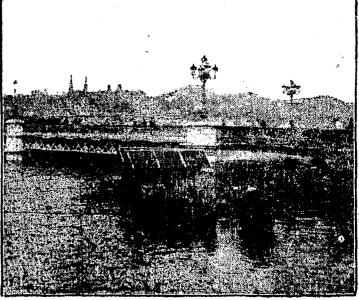
Just after sunset the crowning touch is added to the beauty of the

The lake has order to explore the most beautiful The scenery on all sides is grand and impressive, and the lake s one of the most picturesque in the

One of the four long branches of the lake is called the Lake of Uri, and about two years after his father's is surrounded by rocky eliffs and lofty death in 1734 the last extant letter beautifully situated on this smaller dressed to Mr. Aiken, April 3, 1780. lake, and here the scenery grows more

From Brunnen to Fluelen runs the celebrated Axenstrasse; but in the massive rocks, with the railway of the 8t. Gotthard below and parallel with it. The views from the wide Axenstrasse are varied and beautiful, and there are many openings in the tunnel like road, which look down upon the lake below, and across to the green

It is from Vitznau that the ascent



Swans' Houses on the Lake

rotary motion, which hollowed out the | mountains when the Alpine glow ice beneath, and made what are known to scientists as glant's pots. Some of the stones, made round by their own swift motion, and lying in the great hollows they have made, are large, and are of granite, guelse and limestone. As the ice itself moved on to other levels, these rocks or stones were left behind, and are now care fully preserved as objects of scientific interest. The "Glader Garden" of Lucerno is considered to have the finest relics of the ice period which have as yet been found. For the intended visit of the king

The old cathedral of Lucerne of Italy the city of Paris has ordered chiefly colebrated for its sweet toned

lasy of the hills, by which the town is

descends like a rosy cloud upon the snowy peaks and colors the cold and rugged outlines of the whole great range. This evanescent light soon fades away, as did the sunset, and the mountains darken in the twilight, until they stand a grand, forbidding phalanx

New Governor of Hong-Kong. The new British governor of Hong-ong, Sir Matthew Nathan, is an

Israelite who has been in public life officer in the army. He commanded a portion of the expedition which went to the relief of "Chinese" Gordon at Khartoum.

Most people go to places more besomething, than from any real dwire, of it over twenty-four hours,"

HOW TO CHELL "BURNS!"

The True Patronymic of the Great

-Scotch Post. In the review of Mr. Millar's "Literary History of Scotland" in the Spectator of Sept. 12 the writer says:

"The fatuer of Burns spelt his name, 'Burns' or 'Burness,' but Burnes.' "

There is, I think, ample evidence to the contrary, as appears from the following facts: When a certain Walter Campbell moved from Argylishiro to Glenberyle in the Mearns (Kincardinshire) early in the seventeenth century he assumed the name of Burnhouse or Burness. From him the fourth in descent was William Burness, the father of the poet.

The family Bible records the marriage of "William Burness and Agnes Brown" in 1757, and I myself copied the name of "William Eurness" from the old gravestone in Alloway kirkyard more than forty years ago, which has since been replaced by a new one.

The poet always signed "Robert Burness" in his letters for with that signature being one ad-After this date he appears to have are all familiar, "Robert Burns."-London Spectator.

### JEALOUSY OF A SINGER.

How Famous Tenor Looked on an Aspiring Rival.

Brignoli, the famous singer, was intensely jealous of all other tenors, never admitting for an instant that any one of them could sing even passably well. When the handsome, talented Tom Karl burst upon the New York stage Brignoli turned up his

"What do you think of Tom Karl?"

Tagliapietra asked him one night. "Oh, he is a very nice little boy." he replied, with a shrug. "I like him very much, but he has missed his vocation. I think he was born to be a

policeman." Karl was tall and of fine proportions and was singing at the time with Titions in "La Favorita."

New Idea in Advertising. The ringing of a burglar alarm will attract attention to a particular building rather more quickly than most other incidents, as every policeman knows. Some of the burglar alarms which ring in populous thoroughfares early in the evening are for advertising purposes. "No, that ain't no burgler, sonny;" said a policeman to a man who wondered at the apathy of the man in blue when the alarm bell display was working hard to attract attention. "That's what I call a periodical. It always goes off at this time, when folks are coming out of the theaters. I'll tell that gent of a pawnbroker what I think about his adertisin' schemes the first time eatch him on my day turn."-New

The Child's Reasoning.

York Sun.

The late Rev. Nehemiah Pierce, formerly pastor of the Twelfth Street Reformed church, Brooklyn, used to ell the following story of his grandon: A colored woman whose skin ras very black came to the house one day to assist with the housework. The boy asked his mother what caused the woman's skin to be so black.

"God made it so, my dear," replied

his mother.

The boy thought a moment, having in mind a cake which on being taken from the oven was found to be scorched, and then said:
"God did? Did he cook her too

much?"- New York Times.

Bank Notes at a Premium.

The recent notice authorizing the ssue of notes to the value of £275,-600 recalls the fact, little known to the present generation, that Bank of tually at a premium in the market. In the year 1825 coin was very scarce and the bank applied for and obtained permission to postpone payment of a portion of its issue of notes, only the holders of those which bore date prior to a certain period being able to demand cash for them. As a result those notes were worth and did actually sell for more than their face calue.

## Advice.

Advize.

When yoh fortunes ain' improvin',
Never shirk de load;
Finite an' keep yoh feet asmovin',
Singin' long de road.
Keep a travelin' an' a-hopin',
Some new way is boun' to open;
Go ahead, although you's gropin',
Singin' long de road.
Raise yoh chin an' keep a-marchin',
Comfort is bestowed
Most on fo', s who, whiles dey's sarchin'
Fit igs along de road.
Trouble isn' gwine to mind you.
If of Satan keeps behind you.
Halse yoh voice so luck Kh ind you.
Singin' long de road.

Washington Sing.

Peculiar Spots on Earth

The sunniest place in the earth is either the great Sahara or the desert of Arabia. The cloudiest place is in northern Russia, the southwest coast of Peru or the coast of the French Congo, Africa, all being about the same in this respect.

Little Difference in Nations, A recent writer says: "There have been gibes from the Frenchman boastful of his small breakfast and reciprocal sarcasm from the Englishman. conscious of his moderate luncheon. for a number of years. He was an | Both have accused the American of gorging on account of his large bakedpotatoes and his dishes of hash that follow the porridge and the fruit at the hours of 8 or 9 in the morning. The truin is that, man for man, the hations cat a fairly equal quality, ifit cause they are afraid of missing variously distribute the consumption

# CHAPTER 1113

Midnight Reflections.

himself-"and that one-"

tonce was left unfinished.

Mr. Burritt passed a very restless night. Perhaps his dinner had dissegreed with %n. More probably it to experience a lifetime of agony—he was the result of the agitation and remained in that awful position. Then

succeed, "you are the immuculate | To fear! Could it be citizen-the man without a past! old friend believed that he had cause What have you to do with such an one to fear him? But what had been as I?" There was a latter careasm his own words on the subject? in his tone, a morbid leabursy in his "You can ruin me, Silas, in the

"AVhat brings you here;"

look, Mr. Burritt refused to recognize reves of my child, as well as in those of the world, whenever you please!"

"But you will return with me, will The question was, had he, at the you not?" he said, "you will let me in time, really meant what he said? Had troduce you to them and make their he, for an instant, believed him acquaintance? Take us on your way. capable of such baseness as this? and spend at least one night under my If se-good heavens, it was a

dreadful thought-would he not have WYou are very good, Silas," said his still greater reason to exclaim, "thank when he heard of his death? you-but you forget there are others. He scarcely dared to breathe it to

bimself, but the idea, having once orcurred, clung to him, and refused to know what you are going to say and. be set aside, but returned again and again in spite of his steadfastly rewill relieve your mind at once. Of all those-and they were not many, six jecting it as unworthy and dishonorat the outside--who were intimately able. At the same time he found him acquainted with your past history self wondering whether his friend, the 'aad object of these painful thoughts, who that unhappy affair, not one is-living occupied an adjoining room, was also lying awake and indulging in unprofit-"What" eried the other man, in reat excitement, "Ail dead?" "All but myself," was the answer. "Thank God for that!" burst from the other's lips. "Will you swear that able reflections. Or perhaps he was more pleasantly employed in thinking of his daughter; anticipating their meeting and picturing her as she would be after five years' separation.
Whatever else he might, or might this is so-that they are indeed all not be, he was evidently an affection

ate parent, devoted to this one child Mr. Burritt bent his head in reply. Mr. Burritt was getting sleepy at The strain of the interview was begin-No doubt it was something ning to tell upon him, together with the hurried journey, and he felt the which he had eaten at dinner that had upset his digestion and filled his "Bolleve me, Jim," he said, falling mind with all these morbid fancies There was notlflug like indigestion back again into the old familiar style for making one see everything in a of address, "you have nothing to fear.

> Then he slept, and as he slept he dreamed a dream.

bad light.

He thought he was lying on the edge of a precipice— a precipice which went sheer down many hundreds of feet. But although he occupied such a dangerous position he felt no uneask ness at first, only a little gentle sur prise as to what he was doing there and a little wonder as to what was going to happen.

Then a hand came up and out of the abyse and grasped him, drawing him nearer and nearer to the giddy of the precipice, and he felt himself dragged slowly but surely to destruc tion. In vain he clutched at the grass and stones and projections of the cliff; he was still drawn on, until, at last, he was poised upon the very edge and could look down into the depths of the chasm beneath. For a few seconds-during which he seemed

XVI. century style and is in exquisite the arms of the House of Savoy.

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111/4 y'ds A	xminster	16		"	1.50, "	\$1.121/	≨yd
12 Moquette	e Matts,	*	•		1.50 "	1.10	
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This Sale will continue until the 5th of Decem-\_\_\_\_\_Come NOW!

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## PANAMA AND ITS COMMERCE.

The new Republic of Panama and the proposed isthmian canal bring that country much before the public. We take the following interesting article from the current issue of the Scientific American:

The commerce of Panama amounts to about three million dollars per annum, its population to about 300 thousand, and its area to 31,571 square miles, or nearly equal to that of the State of Indiana. These figures are supplied by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, and are the latest available data on commerce, population and area. Those of commerce are from the reports of the United States consuls at Panama and Colon, which have just been received, and not vet published: those of population are based upon the latest offici I estimate, which shows the population in 1881, and was based upon the census of 1871 while the figures of area are from accepted geographical authorities and\_ are those of the area of the "Department of Panama" of the Colombian Republic. The principal ports are Panama, on the Pacific coast, and Colon, on the Atlantic side, and these ports are -visited annually by more one thousand vessels, which land over one million tons of merchandise and nearly 100,000 passengers, chiefly for transfer over the Panama Railway. 47 miles in length, connecting the Pacific port of Panama with the Atlantic port

Colon, or Aspinwall, as it is sometimes called, has a population of about 3,000 persons. The city of Panama has a poplation of about 25,000. It was founded in 1519, burned in 1671, and. rebuilt in 1673, while Colon is of much more recent date, having been found-

The population, which, as already indicated, amounts in number to about 390,000, is composed of various elements-Spanish, Indian, negro and a pean countries and the United States, especially those engaged in commerce and transportation and the operation of the Panama railway. A considerabie number of the population is composed of persons brought to the isthmus as laborers on the construction of the canal, and of their decendants. Since the abolition of slavery in Jamaica a considerable number of blacks and mulattoes have settled in the isthmus as small dealers and farmers, and in some villoges on the Atlantic side they are said to be in the majority, and as a result the English language in much in use, especially on the Atlantic side. Some of the native population have retsined their customs, speech and physical type, especially those in the western part of the province, and claim there by the Spaniards when they discovered and conquered the country.

Of the commerce of Panama, the United States supplies a larger share than any offer country. From the port of Panama the exports to the United States in the fiscal year 1903 amounted to \$193,342. The consul at Panama states that the imported articles come mostly from England, Germany, France, Italy, and the United

Panama is connected with San Fran cisco by a weekly mail steamer schedule operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and with Valparaiso by a weekly steamer schedule operated by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and South American Steamship Company. Two passenger and two freight trains leave Panama daily for Colon, and Colon daily for Panama. The time for passenger trains over the 47 miles of railway is three hours.

Prom Panama there is one cable line north to American ports, and one to the south. The actual time consumed in communicating with the United States and receiving an answer is statby the consul to be usually about four hours. There also are cable line from Colon to the United States ar Europe.

The money of the country is silver, the rate of exchange having averaged during the past year about 150 per cont.

### School Notes.

Howard Porter is absent from school n account of sickness.

School closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Bert Lorraine and Roy Gregory were visitors in the High School Friday after. noon of last week.

H aroldTurner and Nellie Maddaugh have returned to school after weeks absence on account of sickness.

Frances Malpass took charge of the Third Grade Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, during Miss\_ Malpass' absence in Traverse City.

Several of the teachers expect to attend the Northern Michigan Teachers' Association at Traverse City Friday and Saturday of this week.

Wellistened to a very interesting program at the Literary Society Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th. The question for discussion at the next meeting will be; Resolved, "That the Revolutionary War did more to benefit the United States, than did the Civil War."

### To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab ets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

# PERE MARQUETTE

In effect Sept. 27, 1903.

Trains leave BELLAIRE as follows: For Traverse City, 10:19 a. m. and

For Grand Rapids, Chicago, and West 10:19 a. m., and 3:57 p. m.

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There've been cigars made of rope, cigars made of straw.

And cigars made of spinach and hay. But experience teaches that its the cigars That are made of tobacco that pay.

There've been clears made of cabbage and puff In the newspapers chiefly, yet, well

The facts of the ages will prove!
It's cigars made of tobacco that sell

It's eigars of tobacco that go. Now boys, if you haven't already enough,

There's a parting shot left that is meet: By gum, if you're in for the limit, It's those "Pride of Charlevoix" cigars that repeat.

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Time Schedule, Takes effect Sunday, Sept. 6, 1903.

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WEST BOUND.;	Mixed
Leave Frederic	4:00 p. m.
" #Fayerte	4:20 p, m,
Leave Deward	4 35 p. m.
" †Blue Lake Jc.	4 50 p. m.
" †Mancelona Road	4 55 p. m.
" tLake Harold	5 07 p. m.
Leave Alba,	5 20 p. m.
" t(ireen River	5 35 p. m.
" fGraves' Camp,	5.45 p. m.
* †Jordan River	5 50 p. m.
" †Wards	5 55 p. no
Arrive South Arm	6 15 p. m.
čast Jordan)	•
Ar, Charlevoix (steamer)	8:45 a. m.

EAST BOUND: Ly Charlevoix (str.) t East Jordan)
Lv South Arm
tWards
LJordan River
Graves' Cam
tGreen River Mixed 9 30 a. m. 9 50 a. m. 9 55 a. m. 0 00 a. m.

Lv. Deward Ar. Frederic Trains stop on signal to take on to let off passengers.

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dan for the money.

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New, Bright and Clean-right from the factory for Holiday trade which will be sold at unheard of low prices for cash or on easy time payments.

I have no Old Second Hand or Worn Out Instruments to offer.

> Everything bright and new. I have - been in the Music business in this vicinity for seven years and never have made East Jordan a dumping ground for worn out and second hand goods. I have a very complete stock of up-todate goods which will be sold at right prices. I refer you to parties who have bought instruments of me in the past.

# There've been eigars made of label and box. But the sale was confoundedly slow. Which points to the verdict of the time-

Goods on exhibition at the Fred Bennett store building, South Arm. Give

W. H. LANWAY, Prop.

# taste and appetite

# Jordan & Southern R. R. TIME TABLE.

In effect June 21, 1908.

South		NOPTH
No. 1 No. 2 A. M. P. M.	Stations	No. 4 No. 8 P- M. A. M.
. 8:30 1:15	East Jordan	5:00 11:45
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8:51 1:36	Wards	4:39 11:24
8:54 1:39	Chestonia	4:35 11:20
9:06 1:51	*Hitchcock	4:23 11:08
9:18 2:03	*Wolco	4:12 10:57
9:30 2:15	Bellair	4:00 10:45

All trains daily except Sunday. Trains run by central standard time. \*Flag stations; trains stop on signal to take on or let off passengers.

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# Briefs of the Week

chinery.

baked goods.

more on the way.

Have a smile, also a fat pocket book

The Arm froze over during the re-

cent cold snap making excellent stat-

completed ready to receive the ma-

will again engage in the bakery busi-

The first carload of the machinery

for the East Sordan Cooperage Co.'s

factory arrived Friday and there is

About time those Flower bulbs were

started. We have a few choice ones

left and shall be pleased to show them

Navigation to this place for the sea-

son closed Thursday, the steamer Jos.

encountered considerable ice on the

There was a small blaze in the

bowling alley Tuesday evening which

luckily was discovered and exting-

uished before any serious damage was

There was another small fire over on

the West Side Friday morning. The

With the assistance of neighbors the

flames, were extinguished before much

of age and it became necessary to have

"Slaves of the Mine" comes to East

Jordan after playing all the larger

eason, as East Jordan is known in

town in Michigan"—and to say that

voicing the reports from all the large

son. Grand Rapids papers spoke very

highly of the play after their engage

ment there the last half of last week.

Don't forget the date and secure seats

early.—Saturday Dec. 5th.

us well.

a guardian appointed:

damage was done.

done. The fire started from a defect-

at Ralpn's Ice Cream parlors.

us at Ralph's Ice Cream parlors.

if you use Ralph's 25 ct. Tine Cut,

Ralph's 25 ct. Fine Cut is all right., "Slaves of the Mine" promises to be one of the best yet. better try it.

Arthur Cox spent Sunday with his family at Elk Rapids.

The Lumber Co.'s shingle mill resumed operations Tuesday.

Harry McHale and Arthur Howard were in Boyne Falls Sunday.

Mr. Key is holding services in the Saints' Meeting house this week.

The steamer Pilgrim made her last trip for the season to Charlevoix Tues-

J. Leaby, the expert optician will oon be here. For date see next week's ness. Ralph Davis will handle his aper.

M. F. Fay and family now occupy the Hayden residence vacsted by  $\Lambda$  , J .

Carl Andrews is taking O; W. Anderson's place as filer at the Lumber

Miss Maude Burdick came home from Mancelona Tuesday evening to spend Thanksgiving.

The Pythians are issuing invitations Gordon being the last boat in. She for a "smoker" to be held at their Cas tle Hall next Wednesday evening.

Seat sale for "Slaves of the Mine" begins next Tuesday at Boosinger Bros.' store; prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cts.

The Catholic Ladies' Sewing Society will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Wm. Coates Thursday afternoon, Dec-

Dr. C. A. Sweet has secured a suite house occupied by Chas. Coon caught ot rooms on the second floor in the fire from a stovepipe through the roof. Lumber Co.'s olk, and removed his offices thereto Friday.

ember 3d.

Robt. Atkinson got his hand caught and badly crushed in the machinery at the flooring factory on Friday last and has since been lald up in conse-

Union Thanksgiving services were held at the M. E. church Thursday matter-because of the fact that the morning, the services being conducted

about the face by the explosion of kerosine that had been used to kindle a hard coal fire in one of the East Jor- cities of the State, in fact, this is prob! dan & Southern corches last Saturday, ably the smallest town they play this

pleasant surprise party by a number will spend the winter.

Jno. Mollard, Fred Palmiter and from their deer hunting trip. As noted last week John and Fred got three ndeer each. Bartlett did not join the as to seriously interfere with the hunting, but he got one deer.

It adds spice to dreary life, encourages the human heart. lifts one out of despair, breathes new life and confidence. That's what Rocky Mountain

A. M. Kneale's store will be continued another week until Dec. 5th. See their aunouncement on another page.

East Jordan Legion enjoyed a sup-

Grinnell Blos. sale of planos, organa and other musical instruments at Miss

per Friday evening. members were present. About forty

The Thanksgiving masquerade at Loveday Opera House was largely at tended and a very enjoyable affair generally. Some very neat as well as unique ideas in costuming were pre-

Clayton Shapton and Oral Meisnar went to Central Lake Thursday to assist the Central Lake high school eleven in a game with the Elk Rapids city The boys report a hotly contested game in which neither side

Good times in business always re sult in a large attendance upon the ecucational institutions of the country This year the attendance at the University of Michigan surpasses any for mer year at the present date. The at tendance Oct. 22 was 3,546 as against 3,458 last year at the same time.

A re-union of the Boosinger lamily occufred at Lansing Thursday, the oc casion being the fiftieth wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boosinger. Messrs, Fred E. and John A. Boosinger, Mrs. W. A. Loveday and Miss Jennie Boosinger, of this place, were present to nelp their par ents celebrate the joyful occasion.

It's like a "dip in the fountain of youth." Touches the check so gently that "youth lingers on the face of old age." That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents.

Warne's Pharmacy.

The University of Michigan football team are again the acknowledged champions of the West. In the final game of the season at Chicago Thanksgiving day they defeated the Univer-The cooperage factory buildings are sity of Chicago eleven by the decisive score of 28 to 0. Joe Maddock, as usual, was one of the particular stars, and is credited with one touchdown. Our Oysters and lunch counters are Joe has been the most consistent proving satisfactory. Drop in and see ground gainer on the Michigan eleven in the past two seasons. This is the N. Muma has built a brick oven and third successive season that Michigan has won the championship.

> Annie Crapsy, of Deer Lake, was prought before Justice Fred. E. Boosinger Monday charged with assault and battery on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Eugene Dent. Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas appeared for the people and Converse & Perklus for the defendant who demanded a jury trial. After listening to the evidence which was very contradictory the jury decided that defendant was guilty and returned a verdict accordingly... Justice Boosinger imposed a fine of \$5.00 and costs, amounting in all to about \$24.

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread surgical treatment. and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have able to be out again. want something a little more the sugar beet fields. nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great with relatives at Saginaw. strength giver.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

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Hard Coughs

Mereserrer reserves Personal Mention. Leec see eep ees ees ees 333 ess

Mrs. C. G. Bush went to Bellaire

Sheriff-W. J. Pearson was in town Saturday.

E. N. Clink returned from Detroit Thursday.

"Mrs. John Tooley returned from Bliss Monday.

Miss Blanche Robertson is home for Thanksgiving.

E. V. Madison was up from Charlevolx Thursday. Mrs, F. A. Foster is visiting friends

in Traverse City. C. G. Bush transacted business in

Bellaire Monday. R. F. Steffes and John Tooley were

in Charlevoix Monday, Wm. Newmarch returned to his

home in Kingsley Friday.

Mrs. S. J. Lanway is having a serious time with inflamation in her eyes. Oscar Walstad has accepted a position as clerk in the State Bank of East

Geo. Hobler and family, of Peteskey ate Thanksgiving dinner with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen departed Wednesday for their winter home in Georgia.

A. F. Bridge and family, of Charlecoix, spent Thanksgiving with friends

Harry Stone returned from Manistee to spend Thanksgiving under the parental roof.

· E. J. Crossman went to Elk Rapids on business Monday, returning on Wednesday.

Misses Belle Roy and Fva Green wood went to the Soo Wednesday to visit friends. -

J. N. Roy, who is teaching near Charlevoix, came home to spend Thanksgiving.

Arthur Ward is home from Port Austin zhere he has been employed for several months.

Miss Cora Globensky went to Ann Arbor the first of the week to receive

Supt. E. C. Plank has so far recovered from his recent injuries as to be

been living on a milk diet and Ray Clink returned Tuesday from

J. J. Gage came up from Jennings Wednesday evening to spend Thanks-

Mrs. J. Kitson was in town Wednesday, having just returned from a visit

giving with his family.

A. J. Suffern and family came up from Charlevoix Thursday to eat turkey at the home of M. F. Fay,

Mrs. A. Rochleau, of Gagetown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hip,

and other friends in town.. Messrs, G. G. Glenn and J. A. Boosflesh; blood and inger returned Saturday from Ozark. They did not bring home any ventson

Miss Nellie Bush has returned from Chicago, being called home to assist her mother, Mrs. A. Bush, who is in poor health.

DISTURBED THE CONGREGATION. The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to call and get bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar as it cures cough); nd colds quickly and prevents pneumonia and consumption. It not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs. no opiates.

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Our Baby Cough Syrup.

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> > J. W. COATES

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pay for it? . That it costs you much less to pay a good insurance company to carry it than to carry it yourself? You may not have thought much about these propositions, but they are solid facts verified every day by the experience of men who

get injured or are taken sick. Our proposition is a simple one, You pay us \$1.00 per month, and we pay you, for the time you lose in case of accident or sickness from \$20.00 to \$50.00 per month, according to the liability to injury in you occupation. For further Information call on

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CANNON SALVE. skin diseases. Ask your draggist for it,

Wm. F. Bashaw, record keeper of North Star Tent No. 130 K. O. T. M. has received from the Great Camp a check for \$1,000.00 in settlement of the quence. policy held by Frank Ekstine. There has been considerable delay in this

benificiary Miss Grace Ekstine of Maby Rev. J. A. Mckee of the Presbyter- pleton, was not of age and it was not J. W. Rogers, was badly burned

theatrical circles as the ciggest little Mrs. D. Crothers was treated to a of her lady friends Monday evening, it is a fine production would only be Mrs. Crothers expects to join her husband soon at Marquette where they cities where they have played this sea-

Orrin Bartlett returned Wednesday party until after the snow got so deep

Tes will do. 35 dents.

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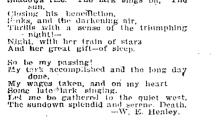
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### SUNDOWN.



late lark twitters from the quiet skies, nd from the west, And from the west, Where the sun, his day's work ended, Dingers as in content, There falls on the old, gray city An influence, luminous and screne—

The smoke ascends In a rosy and golden haze. The spires Shino and are changed. In the valley Shadows rise. The lark sings on, The





# THE LOST OPPORTUNITY

By EDWIN LEFEVILE.
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They asked no questions in

-The bank presidents smiled indul-

Back-to the Stock Exchange rushed

-not Federal Telegraph, which was

the ghouls to sell the Greener stocks

really a good property, but his reorganized roads, whose renascence was

o recent that they had not grown into

full strength. Down went prices and

up went the whisper. "Dirtenhooffer's got Greener at last!"

A thousand brokers rushed to find

their dear friend Dan to congratulate

him-Nambern's conserver, the hero

of the hour. the future dispenser of

liberal commissions. But dear Dan could not be found. He was not on

the "fleer" of the Exchange nor at his

Some the had sought bittenheeffer before the brokers thought of con-cutulation, him-som one who was

the present gaudier of all greater even than Durch Danssa little man

squally voice, wise a wondorful fore-houd. Mr. John F. Groner.

"Corbandy, Mr. Greener," And Dire

"Coronity, Mr. Greener, 171 esc

ente aughody's orders. Um a breker.

. "Very well-- Sell forton shares of federal Telegraph Company for me."

"What price?" jotting down the ng

The two men leoked at one another

colinity, steadily, his furtive eyes

Looking Under the Hat.

You's show will find a brainy man

with a wound head. The head that

entains lots of trains either is your

long from frost to likely or else irregu

lar. You can learn comething of a

wears. It his head it so burns that

it seems no if he never could get a hat

to fit him he probably is a coming or a

such a ject th some particular line

by conditions that the terain is

Dog Had Done Ham a Service.

ruth vasd who follows the business

of externionating rate, and keeps dogs

outed the came over to see him one day

and pointing at one of the dog., said

in, inother in law three times?

The you latow that for hat bitte

"Well," asked the owner of the

victors animal, twhat are you going to do about it?"

The Money Was Recovered.

Firman Thomas Callahan's goa

ate the pocket off a pair of tronsers

belonging to another preman that had

been carelessly thrown down in the

engine bouse in Louisville, Ky., a few

days ago. In the pecket were twelve

time to die of indigestion, as he was

but to death with force and violence

and the twelve silver dollars were re

"Wis," returned the other, "I came

There is a reacent of the Thirty

is long from front to back

A neighbor living

man's rasotal ability by the hat

glancing at the rane- "i. 91."

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(To be continued.)

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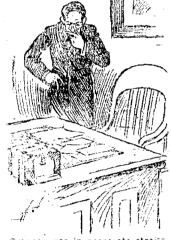
gently, almost pityingly. 'Oh, you've just heard it, have you? We've known

it for six weeks.

neant Dittenhoeffer, and Dittenhoef-There was a period of peace in Wall fer might mean death. Of a sudden, rising from nowhere, treet following the last encounter fathered by no one, the rumer whirled between the diminutive Napoleon and Dutch Dan But ofter a few months about the Street that Greener was in the fight resumed. Greener was desirous of "bulling" his stocks generdifficulties. Financial ghouls ran to the banks and interviewed the presially and his pet. Federat Telegraph order to get no lies. They simply said

Company, particularly. Just to show there was no need to hurry the "bull" or upward movement. Dan sold the stock "short" every time Greener tried to advance the price. Four times old Greener did try, and four times Dittenpoeffor sold him a few thousand shares-just enough to check the advance. Up to a certain point a man-

pulater of stocks is successful. His



nanipatoton tree compelso many inconious and complex accous and devices, but the element of fact in bullmanipolaring is to logy more than one of the control of the control of with ring polaring to the control of the

Great really was in desperate strait. He was committed to many important enterprises. To carry them out he needed eash and the banks, fearful of stock market possi bilities, were loth to loud him enough Beside which, there was the deare on the part of the banks' directors to pick up har bargains should their re fusal to lend Greener money force him to throw overboard the greater part of Greener had despoiled inais load numerable widows and orphans in his vailread-weeking schemes. The monby lenger should avonge the widows and asphaus. It was a good deed. There was not a doubt of it in their

Festived Telegraph, in which Green or's commitments were heaviest, had been slowly sinking. Successful in other an atters of the markets. Dutch Dan divided to "whitek the everlast ing daylights out of Red. Tel." went about it cutinty, just as he played roulette selling method/cally ceasetessty deprecingly. And the



"Very well. Sell 50,000 shares of Federal Telegraph Company for me."

price wilted. Greener, unsuccessful in other quarters of the Street, decided it was time to do something to save himself. He needed only \$5,000, Quo. At a pinch \$3,000,000 might do or, for the moment, even \$2,500,000. But he must have the morrey at once Delay meant danger, and danger

# The Two Captains

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CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued.

his breakfast on deck, and a cloth was laid upon the skylight. While he was eating Laura came out of the cabin pitiless and instant, in his face. and stood opposite to him. She was as rale as a dead body, and her beauty had that sort of droop and lusterlessness which you observe in the plumage of glorious birds when they

"Have you breakfasted?" said he "I cannot eat," she answered. "Oh,

cousin, why did you kill him?" He stared at her in silence with a dark frown, chewing his food like a ruminating bull. She was afraid of his gaze and said with a change of voice and even of manner:

"Now that I am under your protection you will tell me what you mean. to do.'

"Yes," he answered, "I will tell you. When the brig is clear of those villains," says he, with a sideway drop of his head, "I will steer you to your father's house. We are now lying a straight course for Kingston, Jamaica. You shall be sent ashore with a communication from me to your father, who will come on board. If he refuses to help me I shall know how to manage single-handed. Meanwhile you will be safe, but I shan't expect you to thank me.'

The captain's servant came from the cabin to attend to Crystal's wants He said to him:

"Make a next job of the corpse, and take care to double shot it; we'll bury and me alone."

By this time the armed seamen of and Pope.

come up. Their scowls, their deep He ordered the cabin-man to bring hoarso mutterings, their murderous giances were of no use; they needed but to look at Crystal to read death,

"Cast off, up sail, and away with ye!" roared Crystal. "If you're not astern of us in a minute I'll fire into you and sink you alongside."

Those of the men who had their senses hoisted the big lug. Grindal in the sternsheets grasped the tiller. The water slopped greasily betwixt the two craft, and the long-boat which, though deeply laden, still showed a fair height of side, glided off, blew slowly on to the brig's quarter, then astern, a number of her people shaking their clenched fists at Crystal, and howling oaths and curses at him in ecstasies of helpless wrath.

"So amen to them," said Crystal, And after easting another look at the boat, and sweeping the horizon with his vision, he bade the fellow who had read the newspaper on the capstau to keep a lookout, and heavily sank down the companion-steps.

Just as he entered the cabin, Pope's servant came out of his late master's

"Have you stitched him up?" says Crystal.

"He's ready for launching, sir," was the man's answer.

The fellow knowing Crystal and fearing him had worked nimbly, and there, secreted in a Mammock, on the fleor of the berth, with a couple of shot secured in the clews at the foot as though they know: "Greener is him through the cabin window, you of the corpse, lay all that was mortal of the horaic Irichman, Cantain Rich



White and large-eyed with horrer.

"Mr. butterflow flow I sout for you to not you to greatent" he squeeteef calledy. The read beatless parrolone the Thetis and the men who had joined ! "I want'no fuss," says Crystal,- "No them from the body of the pirates had | prayer. Nothing of that sort." caten their breakfast, and were: The stern window was opened that smoking their pipes about the little window through which a former owntering for instantly had a vision of smoking hundle requests to the up." And he cabouse. almost four stated the words of a end and returned to their stations, had thrown himself into the sea to established to the state of th hoar was to be got over and provisioned and watered, she would accomine | Crystals

late all that were to go in her. Soon the boat was awayed out and lowered; the brig lying hove-to, Casks dispatched it to the moze. of bread, a quantity of cheese, and other matters along with pienty of reer of Captain Pope. An Irishman of was stepped, the big ing made ready qualities, of many generous and re-for hoising, the rudder shipped. The mantic virtues, a hatch cover was then lifted, the armed men stood round, and Crystal, putting his foot on the coaming, shouted

"Below there! Up with you, all

hands; but two of you at a time." three or four pirates, all of were in liquor, came and stood in the light under the batch, and the boat-lifrigate; he was then told that a swain called up, "What are you going to do with us?

The long-boats's ready for alongside," answered Crystal.

"Are we to be sent adrift?" said the ugiy ruffian.

TO" roared Crustal, typu give me the least bit of trouble" and here West Indian Station she was reagain he swore dreadfully "I'll sweep quested to keep a sharp lookout for the Tween decks with these guns; I'll the brig, to ascertain from passing he is a clear thinker and amart as a butcher every mother's son of ye, whip. So if your hat costs more, Then spoke the true pirate; it

Then spoke the true pirate; it was mones than your fixed's hat does, an local special spe incarnate, and his own men stared a news of such a ship being in thos fittle wildly at the figure of that say age seamen with his sear, and his cocked and leveled pistol.

"Come along!" said Grindal, and he and another came up the ladder.

"Into the boat with ye!" shouted

dal's companion dropped into the boat: the boatswain turning and swinging off on his great hairy hand, with which he had grasped the bulwark rail to "Ain't you going to let us have Bay: were to buy the doc." Phintophia our share of the booty?"

you are a dead man." Crystal and We approached him by a stride or two and again covered him. and all who looked expected to see the weapon spout fire, and the man drop.

Drop he did, but into the boat, very much alive, to might be gathered by silver dollars. The goat did not have bls curses.

In this way the pirates were got up out of those 'tween-docks--always in twos, and one pair had to disappear before the next brace were allowed to ity was no longer a passion in that

The stern window was opened, that When they had made an er of this brig of curious adventures

"Pick him up with me," continued

They lifted the body, bore it to the window, and, pointing it feet foremost,

Thus ingloriously terminated the cawater were put into her; the mast a hungred crimes, of many villainous

frigate that had chased the Gypsy revoying she fell in shortly afterward with his Majesty's ten gun brig Turk. When this was said Grindal and The vessels were brought to a stand and a lieutenant of the Turk in response to signals went on board the birate brig named the Gypsy was in those waters and that she had been on the lookout for the Madre de Dios; having missed her, it was presumed that she would proceed to the pirates happy bunting ground in the Spanish As the Turk was bound for a Main ships it anything recombling her had been sighted by them, and to com- Meanwhile, a gang of naval seamen

Four days later the Turk speke tage eyed the news she had received from Targe eyed with horror, standing at the the Saxon filling upon her main-topsail a bright lookout was bout abound of her for any floating fabric rigged A couple of the armed seamen with two masts, and carrying square sprang to guard the gangway. Grin sails even to the height of skysall brow.

This communication of men of war was to prove Crystal's doom. How could it have been otherwise? A ten cun brig had gone before the Gypsy and was heralding her; to the pres 'If you ask me another question, sure of shining heights she was scour answered ing the plain like another Camilla bugling her alarms over the sea, and Crystal ambled in ser wake without intellect enough to suppose that the news and character of his brig had passed ahead of his wring libboom.

In the ensuing days they sighted sov eral sail, one of which was a large full-rigged ship that might have proved the Alnwick Castle, but sho was hull down, and showed only from the tacks of her courses, and curios

brig. Then came the fourth mor ing, and one bell, which is half an sour after eight o'clock in the foreacon watch, found Laura and her cousin sitting at the cabin table at breakfast. while the man who could read stumped the planks of the quarter-deck in charge of the little fabric.

After breakfast, Crystal lighted his pire, took Pope's telescope from its. brackets in the cabin, and went on deck. His eye was immediately taken by the marble brightness of the sails of a ship about two points on the lee bow. Cryscal pointed his glass at the ship on the lee-bow; he was an old sailor and could not mistake; by her boist of topsail, by the squareness of her yards by the fit of the clews to the yard-arms, he knew her at once in the lenses to be a British man-of-

He was disconcerted; he turned a shade pale: the glass sank with his hand, he turned to the man who was keeping a lookout and said "She looks to me like a British frigate or

"If that's so," answered the man, "hadn't we better up hellum while time's allowed us?"

"If I shift my helm," said Crystal, after pondering, "I may provoke suspicion. She may be from the West Indies or a South American How'll she have got the news to enable her to guess at us? No," said he in a tone of decision "hoist the English ensign. We'll not stir from our course by a spoke. We look, and now are, an honest English brig, and she's got no excuse to stop us and overhaul us. D'ye see that now? Stand by to dip as we pass: that tickles 'em.'

Crystal had made a fatal blunder; but he did not know it. And now there was no time to put a change of opinion into practice, even had his beart misgiven him. The man-of-war was coming along handsomely with a frequent curtsey that lined her glossy black sides with the sifted snow of the crushed brine, over which in a A bergein: "Got a talking machine grim line bristied her artillery, tom- at home?" "Yes," "What did you pay plons out, as Crystal, with a shastly for it?" "Nothing, Married it."—Tit sinking sensation of soul at this moment, managed to see.

When the two vessels were within gunshot, the corvette shook the wind out of her canvas, her way was arrested. A stout, consulctions figure stood upon a quarter-dock gun; he grasped a speaking-trumpet. As the Gypsy went floating bast, without the east shift of helm, the commander of the corvette, if indeed that figure commanded her, raised the trumpet to his lips; and while his proud ship's helm was again put down, causing the spaces om milky softness aloft to tremble into a hundred hurrying fingers of shadow, the trumpet spoke, in a note of thunder:

"We have been reported." Crystal mother,

band upon the companion-hoggl. this instant, a shot was fired by the down. Turing the night be lay near converte.

rounding in upon it hand over hand, away. Our Four-Footed Friends, when a second heavy shot followed by a third, struck the main-topsail, crash! a foot above the main-marthead. Anstantly, the whole fabric of yards, and canvas, and masts, and studsail-booms, fluctuating on high as though gazed at through the transparency of running Now it so happened that when the water, fell aft in a roar as though a rigate that had chased the Gypsy regale of wind came sweeping from the wheel, but killed the fellow who was no strange things happen nowadays. standing at it. It smothered the quarter-deck in a vast heap of canvas and spars. A long space of bulwarks was crushed flat.

"Back your fore-tonsail!" was round

through the trumpet. This was promptly done by the wretched and terrified remnant of the crew of the pirate, and in a few minutes a boatfut of armed scamen, in charge of a lieutenant, arrived alongside. It was of course known that the Gypsy was the pirate brig that was wanted; no need to ask any questions. Her crew were at once ordered over the side, and sent on board the Saxon. cleaved the quarter-deck so as to proscended the steps. They found a

I tenant and two or three seamen de frown, and his face of fury, and his H.M.S. corvette Saxon. To her she beautiful young woman, white and the frigate, and from the instant of table, When the men entered, she the Saxon filling upon her main-top pointed dumbly to the cabin occupied by Crystal, and they saw a man lying on the deck, dead, with a pistol be side him, and a bullet wound in his He had kept his word, and the an

nals of the Crystals were not to be disgraced by the importation of the

The girl told her story to the lieu tenant, who sent her on board the corcotte ... And -within two house of the Saxon falling in with the Gypsy, both vessels, the brig with nothing set aft but trysail and mainsail, were heading north and east on a course for the English Channel. The End.

Siberian Rivers.

Exploration of the Yenisei and Obi rivers of Siberia, which empty into the Antarctic ocean near Nova Zembia, has shown them to be navigable to ocean steamers for a distance of nearly 1,000 miles.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT



Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth st., Fond du Lac, Wis, Presbyterian clergy-man says: "I had attacks which kept me in the house for days at a time, unade to do anything. What I suf-fered can lardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased. to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can con-

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on the ground by a wire fence. esta, where the deer are really kept wilder than many of the Scotch forsense a true deer forest, and much It is the property of Mr. J. E. Hasell of Dalemain, Penrith, and is in overy Ullswater. on Martindale Fell, near Where stags are stalked and shot is The only real deer torest in England Deer-Stalking in England.

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Trusty and the Telephone. . Trusty is a dos. His mistress is a professional-nurse and lives with her mother. They have a a note of thunder:

"Ro, the Gypsy, aboy! Peck your husiness away from home over night, may send a beat she telephones to her mother to be the telephones to her mother to be the conditions of the conditions to her mother to be the conditions of t lieve the latter's anxiety. One night, Twas rlain he had the vessel's after talking with her mother over name pat; nor was if possible as yet the wire, the saked about Trusty, that he could have read it upon her The deg was by the side of the The daughter telephoned back to have the receiver placed atinstantly thought, and he knew he was Trusty's ear. This was done, and the a fast man.

They'll be firing into us if we don't That he recognized her voice was heave to," said the fellow who had evident, for he barked and appeared overloyed. After the receiver was land upon the companion-bogd. After the receiver was land upon the companion-bogd. At and acted as if he wanted to take it "What shall we do, sir?" reared the up at the receiver and widned. In the morning he sat before it Then, finding that Crystal had dist howled until his mistress was palled appeared, they sprang-to the main-up, she commanced him to Incl. topsail brace, and were in the act of quiet, and not until thou did he go

- Furned to Rubber.

"Willie, you don't believe all the stories told in the Hible, do you?"
"Why, sore, sattle, Why net?" "Do
you believe that story about Lot's wife looking tack and being turned Thito a pillar of salt?" "There is nothing very poculiar about that, Sallie, in the light of readers over Why, as we were going up street list evening I sow a woman turn to rulber ." -- Roller Monthly.

HAPPY DAYS.

When Friends Say "How Well You Look."

What happy days are those when all our friends pay, "How well you look," We can bring those days by a little cure in the selection of food just as this young man did.

"I had suffered from dyspensia for three years and last summer was so bad I was unable to attend school." he says: "I was very thin and my appetile at times was boot, while again it food always used to fermont instead of digesting. Crossness, unhappiness and norvousness were very prominent avendons.

"Late in the summer I went to visit a sister and there I saw and used Cranc-Nuts I had heard of this fomous food before, but never was interested enough to try it, for I never knew how really good it was. But when I came home we used Grape-Nuts in our household all the time and I soon began to note changes in my health. I improved steadily and am now strong and well in every way and am back at school able to get my lessons with ease and pleasur and can remember them too, for the improvement in my mental nower is very noticeable and I get good marks in my studies which always seemed

"I have no more of the bad symptoms given shove but feel fine and strong and happy, and it is mighty pleasant to hear my friends say: 'How well you look.'" Name given Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Wemen should not fail to profit by the experience of these two women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enumerated in their letters, just as certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from word troubles, infiammention of the overies, lightey troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous remembers, lightey troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous remembers, remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vermable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any drugs, it to see anything else in its place.

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press my bad feelings. I did not expect to ever see another well day. I read some of the testimonials recomending your medicine and decided to write to you and give your treatment a trial.

ment a trial.

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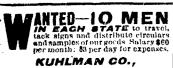


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One of Bret Harte's Stories. Bret Harte was once asked in London if he did not exaggerate some of lds western character creations. He declared that he did not and told this as a true story, which he had always leared to put into print: A well-known desperado came into a saloon. and, of course, those who knew him had business somewhere else at once. the bad man lavited him to drink. The Britisher innocently sold ho did no care to do so, a dangerous remark to desperado wearily remitted for his gun and said in a tired sert of way, "Good Lord, can't I ever have a drink without killing a man?"

Marvels of Spider Life.

Tremendous spiders can be seen in the forests of Java, the webs of these creatures being so strong that it somelimes requires a knife to cut through A Texas spider weaves a balloon four feet long and two feet wide; which is fastens to a tree by a single bread, then marches on board with its goes the airship to some distance place to make a new home.

Has He Found It?

Polk, Ark., Nov. 9 .-- A remedy that will absolutely cure Rheumatism has been discovered by Mr. George Hiland of this place. Mr. Hiland is satisfied that the remedy he has used is a sure cure, for it cured him of a very serious case of Acute Rhoumatism when he was so bad that he could not move, This is what he says:

"I was troubled with what is called Acute Rheumatism in 1900. I was in such shape that I could not move without help. I was treated by a physicianwho helped me some, but I was still in great pain when my wife saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised as a cure for Rheumatism. She insisted on my try ing them, and I felt better after taking the first box. I continued and now I am well and able to work all the time. I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills to be just what they are claimed to be, a

perfect cure for Rheumatism." Mr. Hiland's very positive statement seems to settle all doubt as to whether or not Rheumatism can be cured,

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# Early to bed and early to rise, has doubled the length of thousands of lives



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FOR THE BIG FOLKS. WHO LIKE LITTLE FOLKS. ON THE BIG FOLKS. WHO LIKE LITTLE FOLKS. ON THE BIG FOLKS. WHO LIKE LITTLE FOLKS. WHO LIKE LITTLE FOLKS. ON The Value of a Mother.

A Chicago man told me about a little event in his boyhood which seems to me to be a great event in his life.

One day he was playing around the bench of a carponter and accidentally broke the workman's rule.

Not being discovered he quietly broke the workman's rule.

Not being discovered he quietly broke the man left the place.

But later he made a confident of his mother and told iner about it. She was able to show him his error and to get him to purchase a new, rule for the man.

The boy had a mother and she had his confidence and the man had a new rule—nothing unusual in this.

Yet the man nearly a half century later thought it.

## **ABOUT BABIES** AND CHILDREN

Be Kind) Be Kind Be King Be Kind

How to abandon foolish theories and continue growing is the question.

Common advice is about as useful as uncracked cocoanuts are digestible. One mother confesses that the theories which were successful with her first three children were entirely annihilated by the fourth.

A million babies daily cry for a drink of cool boiled water. Smile on the baby just out of a nap

and show a happy face when picking Good rules may have so many excep tions that they become dangerous, it

common use. One mother asked another, who has a one-year-old baby, what she had been doing the last yeaf. Her reply was that she had been giving her

theories a respectful burial. The baby should receive discriminating attention. Foolish and unnecessary worry that endangers the health of the parent, and dangerous carelessness which harms the baby, are the extremes to keep away from.

A father of a large family reported that they used to enjoy children at their house. At one time they had a two-year-old, a pair of one-year-old twins and a pair of one-month-old twins. The neighbors had to help a little occasionally on sewing, but the children grew up to marry well and win independence. They were bright and smart—they had to be to get out of the way of each other."

Recently one case has been placed on record where a baby was smothered in bed while sleeping between its parents.

At an afternoon reception, while several ladies were exchanging baby wisdom, these reports were given: "I have just heard from our friends with the new daughter, their first child. They are so airaid that something will be wrong with the baby that if she sleeps they think she is dying. and they sit up and watch her, and if she awakes and cries they are sure she is dangerously sick. They have a hard time dressing her. The father was sure the nurse put the little vest on over its feet, but the mother succeeded in getting it on over its head." - A baby is an appetite framed by nature.

An English (enderfoot remained and for granted that the children are to be Almost all articles on babies take it brought up on betties, and yet there are five baldes in one neighborhood make in those days, whereupon the that babies like these are do not need to the babies like these are do not need to the that babies like these are do not need to the the these are do not need to the the these are do not need to the these are do not need to the the the the t any editorial assistance.

Charlie's wife writes us this: "The care for her younger brother? Lord doesn't send any babies to this home. I guess he thinks I don't know much about taking care of them. But I do love the little folk."

Can you tell by a baby's cry whether. it is a pin, pain or spunk?

Haby's first attempts to use its hands are as humorous as a young man's first attempt to use his heart.

What about adopting children? When should the childless prefer relittle ones, cuts the thread, and away sponsibility and doing to only giving charity money? Are there principles

Be just as careful of the boys as you are of the girls. It may be only carelessness which makes it harder to raise a baby boy than it is to raise a baby girl.

Why is it easier to tell your friends all about your baby than to listen to their reports of theirs?

Some Questions.

What one thing have you read, heard, seen or thought, on any sub- ercises which recreate better than 1: ject, which you can put your finger on and say "that has been useful to

How have you been successful in helping yourself or another person to

ed elipping having information likely to be useful to those who are trying to help men regain their feet and

One thought written means another thought born, and you know some thing worth recording for the use of others., Will you please think, write and send a suggestion you hope may help another in some way during the twenty-four hours, seven days or fiftytwo weeks?

Yet the man nearly a half century later thought it worth while to tell about it and I think it worthy of even more space than I am giving it.

It is suitable for all of this page and lso big type because it is a starting point. The necessary basics are so 'ew you can count them on your fin-

When a vital start is made in real visdom it is more important every ear we look back on it. We are more and more grateful to the parents and teachers who did some very little hing which created some great condi-

comery's little bymn, "Sow in the forn Thy Seed." Years later when erplexed and among strangers that ymu jumped into my head at the ight time to give me just the enouragement I needed to go on and

That entertainment has made me ever thankful to that church and my ling of the Ridneys, a so called "Bright's tracker. The superintendent and my disease." may be either a use or chronic parents. There is a sunrise giory around the whole event.

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Children know more than they hear and see, and they feel more than they The wisdom of parents speaking well of the teacher is self-evident yet easily neglected. A wise teacher can see the home through the manners of the child—even read the home opinion of the teacher in the treatment received from the scholar. Have you wondered if well-taught parents forget that they were taught and regined at great offort; and let their children grow up in a wild state? have noticed that some untrained parents pay special attention to the education of their children.

What part of your early life has proven most useful later on?

What one thing have you read or heard which has helped you take ber ter care of children?

What one useful hint do you know thout children's clothing?

What is the subject on which you would like to see ascful information

What is the lesst way to keep chil-iren quiet in church?

How can a mother began the best Het for a peculiar child?

What have you learned by

tiow can a little girl be taught to

AN OLD MAN IN A NEW BODY.

of a big Chicago office building. One was an old man in an old body and the other was an old man in a new body Knowing both men, but not seeing

much of them for a year, I was made to stop and wonder at the new body. A few days ago I had a train talk with a third man, who happened to

tell me where the man in the new body got his body. For a year this man with a new body has been playing golf, in a park near his home, before going to his office

ile kept at it as late in the fall as the weather would permit, and he started as early in the apring as possible, Nearly all parts of the body are renewed every few years and some pairs

are renewed every minute. Daily e fore are not limited to golf. You ca. study out one for y airself.

Report Where or What

If you been a piece of printed in formation which you wish to keep and Will you watch out and send a print- which is too long to copy, but which you think I should have for my collection, on a postal please tell me what it is and where I can get it if possible.

> During Momentary Goodness. Have you ever decided on inaugur ating better methods during a cemetery visit and on your next visit to the same place wonder to yourself how you could so easily drift back into the old ways of doing and thinking?

# MARSHALL FIELD AND CO'S MANAGER

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HON. JOHN T. SHEAHAN, OF CHICAGO.

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Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen-"Last summer I caught a cold which seemed to settle in my kidneys and affected them badly. I tried a couple of kidney remedies largely advertised, but they did not help me any. One of my foremen told me of the great help he had received in using: Peruna in a similar case, and I at once procured some.

When a boy my parents encouraged in it was indeed a blessing to me, as I am on my feet a large part of the day, and trouble such as I had affected me seriously, but four somervic little home. three months salary." - JOHN T. SHEAHAN.

Mr. Jacob Fleig writes from 44 Summer | disease is at once suspected, but the chronic-

avenue. Brooklyn, N Y::

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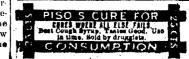
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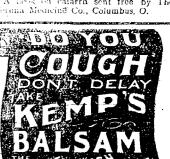
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The royal psalmist sets up honey and the honeycomb as the highest standard of material sweetness. A land flowing with milk and honey was the picture drawn by the most ancient poets to describe an earthly paradisc. Romans of the last days of the republic, and subsequently of the time of the empire who were at the same time the most luxurious epicures and the grossest feeders the world ever knew and spared neither money nor exertion to secure every delicacy possible for their secure every delicacy possible for their tables, had no knowledge of sugar, but robbed the bees to obtain sweets for Maker Midneys and Biadder Right their famous honey cakes and other confectionery.

Sugar was made in India and Arabia in the earliest times, but it was not brought into Europe until the inva sions of the Mohammedans into the countries around the Mediterranean sea, in the seventeenth century. The Moors cultivated the cane in the countries of north Africa, and they introduced it into Spain. The Spaniards, about 1510, planted sugar canes in their West Indian possessions, whence it spread through Spanish America, and

into the French province of Louisiana.

The cane was the original source of sugar, and so remained up to the time of the Napoleonic wars in Europe. The ports of France were so closely blockaded by the British fleets that it was impossible to secure sugar from any tropical countries, and Napoleon as-sembled the chemists in France and commissioned them to discover some means of making sugar out of material found in the country, at the same time offering a large reward. This proceed ing resulted in the production of sugar from the beet .- New Orleans Picayune.

# DAVID GARRICK.

The Great Actor's Art and His Wife's Rutted Feelings.

Mrs. Garrick's admiration of her husband's dramatic talents was intense and on his great nights she would hang over her box, next the stage, in rapturous delight. The one flaw in her idol, she claimed, was a taste for low life, for which she blamed him greatly insisting that he loved better to play Scrub to a low lived audience than one of his superior characters before an audience of taste.

On one particular occasion she was in her box in the theater when Gar rick's impersonation of Richard III was applauded to the echo. In that day a farce followed the tragedy of the evening, and as Mrs. Garrick rose to leave before it her husband came to the box to say he had some business in the greenroom which would detain him. most unwillingly the lady was obliged to acquiesce and remain through the closing entertainment. This proved to be a comical series of blundering adventures which had befallen a countryman who had left his farm to see London and on his return gave his neighbors an account of the

wonders he had met. This characterization was received with such peals of applause that Mrs. Garrick, ever zealous of her husband's fame, began to think it rivaled those Tately lavished on Richard III. Her feelings were nearly worked up to fever heat when she was attracted by the frantic efforts of her little spaniel dog to overleap the balcony that separated him from the stage, when she immediately became aware of the truth that the actor was Garrick and ex claimed, "Strange that a dog should know his master when the woman who loved him best in the world could not pierce his disguise."

Wealth In Lapland. What the buffalo was to the Indian the reindeer is to the Lapps. At the present day the wealth of a Lapp is calculated in reindeer. Thus, when the people speak of a man's estate they say, "He is worth so many deer." Those who have only fifty or sixty head are poor servants, and their deer are put with those of their "betters." To have any kind of social standing in Lapland one should possess at least 500 of these animals. A Lapp is considered well off when he is the happy owner of not less than 1,000 reindeer.

## SHORT STORIES.

Within eight months we have received enough emigrants from Europe to repeople Ireland. A new word has been coined for ap-

plication to a sight testing optician. He is to be called an "optologist."

A large moose was seen recently

strolling around leisurely in the neighborhood of the school buildings at Presque Isle, Me. In Omaha the other day a girl comb-

ing her hair gave her head a toss and dislocated her neck. It required the combined strength of four men to pull the vertebræ into place again. On the army this year we shall spend

\$130,000,000, on the navy \$85,000,000. The civil establishment will cost \$126,-\$13,000,000. To the Indians we shall give debt will be \$27,000,000. It is proposed to buy the field on which Alexander Hamilton was slain

in his duel with Aaron Burr and convert it into a public park. A monu-ment already stands on the spot, but it is neglected and unvisited. The death rate in Cuba before the war averaged about forty-two to a thousand, taking a period of several years. It is now but twenty-one. This

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Thirteenth Judicial Circuit in Chancery
Sutt pending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Chancevoix in Chancery, at the
Village of Charlevoix on the 17th day of June D. 1993 Orie Brewer. Complainant,

Otte brower. Complainant,

William Brewer, Dofendant.

In this cause it appearing that the Defendant. William Brewer, is a resident of this state but his whereabouts are unknown. This resident of this state but his whereabouts are unknown. This resident of this state but his whereabouts are unknown. This resident of this condition of the N. Clirk. Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered tong the Defendant enter his appearance in said causes on or before three months from the national of this order, and that within twenty days the Complainant cause this order to ne published in the Change work. County Hendalton, a newspaper published in said County, and publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession.

Frederick W. Mayne,

E. N. Clark. Chreut Judge Solicitor for Complainant.

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## Probate Order.

STATE OF MECHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevols.

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Clistic voix, on the Twelfill day of Getober in the year one thousand bloe hindred and three. Present, John M. Harris, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter, of the Estate of William Repard.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Annie heinard, praying aboug other things that an Administrator be appointed of the estate of said William Repard.

Thereupon its order of that Monday, the second day of November aext, at in o'clock in the foreign of said that a day be fixed for hearing this petition.

Thereupon its order of that Monday, the second day of November aext, at in o'clock in the foreign of said secessed, and all other persons interested in said excessed, and all other persons interested in said excessed, and all other persons interested in said excessed, and will other persons interested in said excessed, and will other persons interested in the Probate Office in the William of Charlevoly, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pellitoner stored into be granted. And it is further ordered, that and petitione give notice to the excessive weeks previous to said cause of the suspense of the New York of the work of the persons interested in said excessive weeks previous to said a mark three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

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