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PINCKNEY MARKET.

Loca. Dispatches.

Saturday is Valentine's day. Harvy Brockway, of Howell, was in

town Wednesday. Harry Ayers, of Detroit, spent Sunday at Silas Barton's.

H. S. Kent, of Howell, was a caller at this offic e yesterday.

Leo and Tressa Staffan, of Chelsea, were in town yesterday.

Sanford Reason and wife, returned from a two week's visit in Canada.

Floyd Reason has been quite sick for the past week, and is not able to be out vet.

John Sigler, of Leslie, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Teeple, of this place.

Mrs. C. A. Paddack will "hello" into the central-office telephone at How-

It is reported that there is a case of diptheria at Mr. Ruen's, just out of town. Measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Whether the bill to authorize the payment of a bounty for the distruction of rabbits passes or not, Pinckney has, and will continue to destroy her share of these pests.

Fowlerville and quite a fire last Sunday night. A couple of wooden buildings furnished the fuel, but who they belonged to or what the damage was we did not learn.

If we live, we shall issue 53 numbers of the DISPATCH this year, and yet we offer it and the American Farmer for a few days more for the price of the "Farmer." One dollar.

The Dorcas Society will hold a social at the residence of Will Dunning's, just east and north of town, on Friday evening of this week. All are invited to attend, and a good lime is expected. Do not forget that Daniel Dougherty will lecture in the Howell Opera House the 25th of this month. If you want to hear one of the finest orators of the United States, go to Howell and hear him.

E. parsonage, in this village next wishing him success.

Daniel Baker brought us a head of cabbage this morning that he found in his cellar growing from a head of cabbage that he had stored for winter's use. This strange freak was a perfect cabbage, solid and firm, and measured, 11 in. one way, and 13 in. the other. Thanks Dan, it will make ye editor's

family a good meal. Mr. N. Lewis of Macon, father of Mrs. I, S. P. Johnson and Mrs. J Drown, died at his home at Macon on h

Tuesday night. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Drown have been with their father for the past week. Mr. Johnson

and Mr. Drown started for Macou today, to attend the funeral which will be held Friday. Mr. Lewis was 83 vears old, and was among the first settlers in Michigan.

Walter Reason left Monday for New York city. From there he will go to Springfield, Massachusetts, to make arrangements for a manufacture of a type-writer which he has recently perfected and patented. Mr. Reason has a superior machine, and his trip east is to insure the proper and successful. manufacture of the improved sinven. tion -- Caro Advertiser Mr. Reason is well known in this village, and his

There will be a donation at the M. many friends will join with us in

Mrs. Watson, better known as

No. 6.

aunt Polly Watson, is very sick at her daughters, Mrs. Bailey's, with jaundice, her recovery is considered doubtful.

A Gospel Temperance lecture and song service, by G. R. Malone, assisted by Julian S. West, was held in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frazier went to North Lake Sunday, to see their daughter May, who is stopping at Mr. Glenn's. They found she had been having the scarlet fever but was recovering nicely.

Business Pointers.

For Sale.

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J. B. MARKEY.

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	PRESIDENT	A span of valuable horses were	not an in hopming pastor of the	I IN M & Stater salled from Sall	at a reasonable price. For terms, in- quire_of J. Patton, Pinckney. 5t2.	°۸
	CLERK. Ira J. Cook TREASURER. George W. Teeple ASSESSOR. Warren A. Carr STREET/COMMISSIONER. Daniel Baker	Whitmore lake.	invitation to all.	wich Islands, on Saturday last, on the "Monowia." The vessle will arrive at	lery this month, and get a dozen fine	
	MARSHAL. Richard Clinton HEALTH OFFICER	from an extended visit among relatives	run over by a train on the T.&A. A.	the Islands in time for the funeral ser- vices of the late King Kalakaua, and	cabinet_pictures for \$2.00. We did so well last month that we are bound to give the people the benefit of low rates	
	CHURCHES.	all over the state. Myron Mills, of Marysville, visited	R. R. at Oak Grove last week. While giving train orders, he slipped and	the crowning of the Queen. On board the same vessle is a Mr. Bishop and	during this month. Positively no longer. J. H. Hodgeman, 5t2	·
7	METHODIST EPISOPAL CHURCH, Rev. G. H. Hopkins, pastor. Services every- Sunday merning at 10:30, and every-Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thurs-	Mrs. Mary Mann's family the fore part of this week.	fell just in front of the engine, but it	Mr. Aldrich who have a Phonograph and are going to use it at the funeral	A beautiful young lady became so badly disfigured with pimples and	
	day evenings. Surday school at close of morn- ingservice. F. L. Andrews, Superintendent.	Mrs. Frank Reason is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D.	of him.	of the King to record the lamentation and wailings of the mourners. The	blotches that it was feared she would die of grief. A friend recommended -	
-	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. O. B. Thurston, pastor; service every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Sunday	Hall, at Auderson. There will be 53 Sundays this year.		sound is to be boxed up and put into a	Ayer's Sagsaparilla, which she took and was completely cured. She is	:
	Svening at 7:(0 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thurs- day evenings. Sunday school at close of morn- ing service. Geo, W. Sykes, Superintendent.		program has been arranged, and it		now one of the fairest of the fair. Hello, Farmers !	
r	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. S. Rev. Wm. P. Considine, Pastor. Services every third Sunday. Low mass at S. o'clock	Al. Leeland, of Minesota, formerly	especially those engaged in agricult-	on his return.	Do you wish to purchase a first-class single or double harness? If you do	
,	every third Sünday. Low mass at S o'clock, high mass with sermon at 10:35 a. p. Catechism at 3:00 p. p., vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.	relatives in this place.	Mrs. Henson Walker died at Ypsi-	Card of Thanks Words can not express the heart	call at Thos. Clinton's shop. Pinckney, You will find it to your advantage to	
	SOCIETIES	Village and town elections soon. Do not forget that we are prepared to	91 years. The remains were buried	felt thanks to our many friends, for	get my prices as they are lower than	
	The A. O. H. Society of this place, meets every third Sunday in the Fr. Matthew Hall, John McGuinness, County Delegate.	Isaac Davis and wife, of this village,	in the Riddle cometery Oceola. Mrs. Walker was among the first settlers in Oceola, settling there in 1835. The	I ALE AND MESS OTHER MARINE	all made with the latest improvements. 5t3 Thos. CLINTON,	
	EPWORTH LEAGUE. Meets every Tuesday evening in-their room in M. E. Church, A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in	are yisiting friends and relatives in Fowlerville this week.	deceased was a mother of Mrs. E. Pier- son, formerly of this place. She leaves		Republican Cancus. The Republican Electors of the	•
	The C. T. A. and B. Society of this place, meet every third Saturday evening in the Fr. Mat-	J. L. Newkirk, of the Stockbridge Tichngs, has laid aside the editorial	a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.		Township of Putnam, are requested to meet at the Town Hall in Pinckney	
	thew Hall. John M. Kearney, Fresident,	pen and gone to Eagle to preach. • Mrs. Mary Henry returned, last		troit last week.	on Saturday the 14th at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing eight delegates to attend the republican	
	K NIGHTS OF MACCABEES, Meet every Friday evening on or before full or the moon at old Masonic Hall. Visiting broth- are cordially invited.	been sponding the past wood with her		H. Fick, we are glad to say, are	county convention at Howell on the 21st, and for the transaction of such-	
		niece. Stockbridge Common Council says	new goods coming and he has got to make room for them, so he is bound	both recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickerson	other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the republican town committee.	
	the set see a set		to sell what he has on hand regardless	are the happy possessors of a bran	Dated, Pinckney, Febr 9th 1891. JAS. MARKEY Chairman.	:
-	attended to day or night. Office on Main street,	fimits. W. J. Black, the genial telegraph	means what he says, so look out for	new boy since Feb. 6th. Mrs. William Barrett was taken	Was you a soldier? Then you should consult with us at once, as there are	•r
	Pinckney, Mich.	operator at Gregory, was the guest of		very sick last week with pneumon- ia. At this writting she is no	but few soldiers not entitled to PEN- sions under the NEW ACT and few in-	
	L. In Pinckney every Friday, Office at Pinck- ney House. All work done in a careful and thorough manner. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Odontunder. Call and see me.	Sunday.	County Picket. Mr. G. W. Teeple has in his bank at this place a geranium	better.	deed who have not a claim for bounty, lost property, etc. We successfully prosecute all classes of claims against	
• ~ •	W. P. VAN WINKLE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Su-	the managers of the Stockbridge Fair	that is nine feet high from the top of	Mr. Dave Brearly thas bought his father-in-law's, Mr. Barrett's,	the government. Twenty years ex- perience. Consultation free! Com-	
	Heitor in Chancery. Office in Hubbell Block, Howeil, Michigan,		the tub to the highest branch without straightning it out. He also has a balm geranium that measures ten feet,	farm, and will move thither in the spring.	rades call and get acquainted at War- ren Bros. Real Estate Exchange, How- ell, Mich. 5tf	
	JAMES MARKEY, NOTARY PUBLIC, ATTORNEY And Insurance Agent. Legal papers made out ophiort notice and reasonable terms. Also agent	Tuesday to allow Prof. Sprout to at-	and an Eupotorium that stands thir- teen feet high. This is not a fish story.		Agents Wanted,	
	for The Union School Furniture Co. Office on North side Main St., Pinckney, Mich.	Lansing.	At the close of the Temperance lect-	Thursday, a little stranger. It	For our new book, Recent	
	-DO DBIGL LUMMPT, LATA, SAMPLES, SAIT OF OF O	home at Gregory last week from an	ure, last Tuesday evening, Mr. Ma- lone organized an order of Good Templars with 27 enrolled on the list.		By JAMES P. BOYD, A. M. A full account of all Indian wars for the past 30 years including the Minnesota	
	sale. THOS, READ, Pinckney, Mich.		The following is the list of officers	Bert Daniels and his sister Jen-	Massacre and its terrors; the Sioux wars on the Missouri and in Wyom-	. *

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that were, elected: Chief Templar, ne, went to avoiting me fast batter A concert will be given at Wright's day on a visit to relatives. Chas. Henry; Vice Temphir, Mrs, H. Chapel, next Wednesday evening, by F. Sigler: Supertendent of the Juve-Mr. All Taylor expresses himthe singing school conducted by Ednile Templars, Mrs. H. F. Sigler; Past self as well pleased with the reward Glover of Pinckney. Chief Templar, F. L. Andrews; Chapsults of his journey. to Buffalo. from 1876 to 1880; The Custer Massa-J. B. Markey and G. L. Markey of lain, Mrs. Chas. Henry; Marshall, Or-He returned Saturday night.~ Battle Creek, spont a few days this vill Williams; Asst. Marshall, Alma week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cone, a little daughter of of Howard; Seey., Ella Reason: Asst, James Markey of this place. Seey., Rhua Henry, Treas., Mrs. Will Froman Cone, fell a short time Number two, volumn one, of the Harris: Financial Seey., Miss E. Darago and hurt her back, but it was Reader's Union Journal, published at win: Guard, Nora Henry; Sentinel, not considered serious. Recently, Everybody interested. Intense excite-Chas. Reason. The order will be call-Lansing, is before us. It is a sixteen page journal of a very high literary ed Perseverance Lodge. It was voted however it has developed that the to hold the charter open for two weeks back bone is injured and she will at which everybody can buy. A quick type. It is devoted entirely to litera- to receive charter members. The be compeled to lie strapped to a

ture, giving each month a list of the next meeting will be held in Clark's hall next Monday evening.

[board for some time to come.

ing; the wars of '68 and '69 with the Chevennes and Arrapahoes; Custer's War with the Comanches and Oheyennes; The Modoe War of 1873; War with Sitting Bull and other chiefs; cre; The Nez Perces War: Sketches of leading chief's and a complete history

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PINCKNEY, -	" - MICHIGAN.

THE people of the United States are commonly supposed to have rather more than the average talent for self government, and yet they live on from year to your under the most obnoxious anomalies and blunders that we can scarcely imagine any other nation tolerating.

TETALS by jury have their excellent features, but often they are little less than a farce, a travesty of justice. It would, possibly, greatly facilitate the ends of right and justice, if all cases in court could be tried by one man; it would at least operate to reduce litigation to a minimum.

A Bosron chemist claims to have discovered a process of pet ving the human body. Of what utility it can be cannot be gusseed." There are so now that an increase in their number | Tom does; and he says there isn't one is far from desirable, and cremation, not petrifaction, is the thing needed | troduce me to. I guess most of them to fill a long-felt want.

A NEW YORK wedding was enlivened by a festive little scene which proves the importance of keeping up with the fashions. Because the best man insisted upon kissing the bride the groom threw him out of the window. Etiquite is really becoming a necessary study if one is at all ambitious to - cultivate repose of manner.

ALTOGETHER, it is evident that newspaper influence upon literature is -to be an important one, As magazines have come to fill in part the place of

is an extremely interesting question.

### ROMEO AND JULIET Simplified.

I sat in front of two girls and a bag of chocolate creams, at a matinee performance of Romeo and Juliet, the other afternoon. One of the girls had of his?" seen the play "scads of times," so she said, and the other one hadn't seen it at all; and the erudite one said to the neophyte, before the curtain went up before the first act:

"Now, I'll tell you all about it, Sadie, so you'll understand it better when it begins. You see, this Romeo is a-would you like to be an actress, Sadie?"

"Ob, I don't know, Kitty; I should think it would be kind o' jolly. And what lovely dresses they have! It must be real fascinating."

"Yes, I s'pose it is; but it must be awfully wearing on one to have to go on and play, whether you feel like it or not. Still I'd love to be an actress; but papa says he'd rather see me dead and in my coffin, than on the stage." "Thats just what my brother Tom says, when I talk about going on the nany human fossils walking about stage. He knows all about actresses, out of fifty of 'em that he'd even inare dreadful! Tom says that-oh, the curtain's going up!"

"There, now, Sadie; that small fellow with the dark eyes is Romeo. Loyely eyes, hasn't he? Rut he's too small to suit my fancy. 1 like tall, big men. That's Mercutio on the left -the big fellow."

"Oh, yes; she'll appear in a few minutes, and Romeo will fall in love with her at first sight."

"Oh, head over heels! You'll think so, too, before the curtain goes down books, so newspapers have come to for-there she comes! That's Juliet fill to some extent the place of the | in the white dress with all the roses. magazines. What the final result of Rather pretty, isn't she? That funny development in this direction will be old woman is the nurse. She'll be real funny in some of the acts. That man on the throne is Juliet's father, and

gives her Romeo's message, Juliet SKYLARK OF FICTION. flies to meet him. He'll have a friar all ready, and they'll be married.

Then this miserable Tybalt raises a fuss. I hate him; don't you?" "He's horrid! What business is it

"Why, he wants Juliet himself, Dhe wretch! You're not eating any candy at all!"

"Morey! I've eaten twice as much as 1 ought!"

"Nonsense! Take some more."

"No." "Yes."

"Oh, no."

"You shall -there!"

"Why, Kit; you've robbed yourself." "Nonsense!"

ACT IV.

"Now, this act is awful. Tybalt will come tearing in, in a few minutes, and try to pick a quarrel with Romeo." "And does Romeo quarrel back?" "He won't, at first. Then Mercutio puts a finger in the pie, and gets killed

the death of Mercutio. Tytals comes tured soul to dizzy heights of sentiback, and Romeo kills him." "He does?"

"Yes. And then Romeo is in a pretty have just been margie 1."

"O, I see! 'How dreadful!"

"Isn't it? Here comes Tybalt. Now, see Romeo, and hear him rave. Splendid; isn't it?"

"Yes, indeed -- no; I shan't eat another bit of candy."

"Oh, do! See how graceful Romeo is. Here's a marsh-mallow, don't you want it!"

"No; you eat it." "I'll be sick eating what I have."

ACT V.

"Now the friar is going to tel Romed that he is to be banished, and if there'll be an awful time for -O, oere quality, and produces a song far Sadle; I want you to look at that pale inferior to those of many other birds. green and gold bonnet down there in At best his music is canary like; at the fifth row back from the orchestra. worst it is positively insectile. Dis-Isn't it lovely? Take my glass and tance does not enhance its effect. On look at it. Stunning; isn't it? As 1<sup>4</sup> was saying, Romeo will want to kill performance. himself, because he's to be banished. Then the nurse will come in."

HE IS NO SUCH SINCER OR SOARER AS THE WORLD HAS BELIEVED,

at Least, an Ornithologist Has Discovered-The Nightingale Is Not Quite so Overrated a Warbler.

The skylark and the nightingale, as generally accepted by mankind, are fictions. This may be easile learned at first hand, for as both birds are common in their haunts and widely distributed in Europe, the fiction appears to be much better known than the birds themselves.

The skylark of fiction, says a correspondent in the N. Y. Evening Post, in Lucerne, Switzerland, it may be well to state, is a songster of surpassing ability, whose habitual station while singing is at a point sufficiently above the earth's surface to reader him invisible to the naked eye. His music descends as if from heaven itself. 'Mercy!" challenging the admiration of the "Then Romeo swears he will avenge densest clodhopper, and lifting the culment.

The real skylark has, indeed, the habit of singing on the wing; doubtless he sometimes mounts high enough pickle; for, you see, he and Juliet to become invisible; there is good evidence to that effect. But he certainly prefers to be within easy optical range. Though I do not myself profess to have acquired a perfect familiarity with his habits, I have studied him in many parts of Europe; 1 have watched him patiently, sympathetically, hopefully, for hours at a time, and never have I known him to reach an altitude at which he could not be seen plainly by any normal eye. Morethan this, he delights to sing upon the ground. Very often, indeed, when a tion to the eye-teeth of mankind. careless listener-having in mind the lark of fiction-believes him out of sight in the sky, he is to be found in some favorite spot a-perch.

The lark possesses a voice of medithe contrary the farther away the sing-

success, me judice. He executes so rapidly, so audacifusly, and with such frequent variation of theme, that a listener must be Gver indeed to out. line in the crudest manner any one of his longer airs: and no arrangement of his syllables, however accurate, can. convey an idea of the peculiar, clarinet. like richness of the bird's voice. It might be the voice of an oriole, or of a mocking-thrush--perhaps of a wagtain (Seiu us); some of its tones are reproduced at times by our common cardinal redbird; yet it has a distinct individuality. It lacks pathos and sweetness. The songs of the hermit thrush, the grass-finch, the ruby " crowned king let and the winter wren---to seek no further-have these qualities in a far higher degree than the nightingale's. In fact, it is only in the variety of his musical productions that he excels at all. He is a singer of many words and many methods of expression. Perhaps it is on this account that he seldom renders any one of his arias superlatively well. and often seems to be merely extemporizing. There is always, to be sure, one of a few characteristic themes present in his music, but so embellished, according to the caprice of the moment that the popular saying, "The nightingale never repeats himself," may be said to be founded at least upon fact.

### THE CLUMSY RATTLESNAKE.

### He Misses Much Oftener than He Hits When at Work.

Rattlesnakes are more poisonous in print than in their native wilds. The southwestern plains abound in these dingy reptiles, and I had ample opportunity to judge of their character and performances, both of which fall below report. The rattlesnake has a short, flat, wide head. Besides the red and forked tongue, of which he makes display when bullied, his month is upholstered with two fangs which are in the upper jaw, and correspond in posi-These fangs in a serpent of common size are about three-lifths of an inchlong and have a slight curve like a cimeter and hook inward. They are white in color, of the diameter of a needle and hollow from root to point. Their root or seat is in a sac containing the poison, which is loosened and flows through the tube-like fang as a result of the muscular exertion of striking. It does not flow, but sports. and two tiny jets of poison intended for the victim distill into the air every time the rattlesnake strikes and misses. This last he does about four times out of five, for his snakeship is as clumsy and inaccurate as a woman with **a** rock. I have seen one miss a full grown merino sheep three times in succession. In screents as in alligators the upper, not the lower, jaw is the one that moves to open the mouth. The fangs, working on a sort of hinge, are closed like the blade of a knife when the mouth is closed and are presented for business by the action of throwing back the upper jaw. The mere fact of opening the jaw always discloses the fangs without any separate effort on the part of the serpent, and when the mouth is closed again two fleshy envelopes, or scabbards, cover them from doing or receiving harm. This is necessary, as a rattlesnake's poison is just as back medicine for himself as for any one else.

ACT I.

"Does Juliet come on in this act?"

"And does she with him?"

"What funny-dancing!"

"Why, I think it's lovely."

that way now."

cony?'

fellow like that!"

"Where is Romeo?"

"Isn't it? It's what they call the

Aminuet. I'm glad they don't dance

g; "Do you? I don't. It's too slow to

suit me. See; Romeo is dancing with

Juliet. Have some more candy, do."

Juliet is up there in a little room back

of the balcovy getting ready for bed."

ACT IL.

"Now, this is the b-leony scene.

"Does she come out on the bal-

"Oh, yes, just you wait, and you'll

hear more love-sick gushing than you

ever heard in all your life. This is

where the 'Romeo, O Ro-mee-o!' busi-

"Oh, he's laying low some place,

"No; but he tries to-there he

ing myself away like that. I wouldn't

until she calls him. He'd better, li

"Does he climb up there?"

for it." "Mercy!"

ALREADY some states and some the woman is her mother-nasty, cities have all they can do to Amer- horrid old couple! They'll treat Juliet icanize the foreign population and dreadful in the fourth act. There; bring it into line with American you see that fellow in cardinal. He institutions and citizenship. Reason- wants Juliet himself. He-and Romeo able precautions as to citizenship and will have a light after awhile, and reasonable requirements as to the Romeo will kill him; and I'm glad of exercise of the right of suffrage are it! Oh, now they're going to dance!" desirable in order that the asimilating capacity of our institutions may not be overtaxed.

Ar the anniversary of the death of Robert Browning, a phonograph was brought out and the words spoken into it by the poet himself a few days before his death were reproduced with startling naturalness and effect. Thus, though his postry will ever be an insoluble conundrum to mankind, Browning's memory will be preserved -at least until the phonograph wears out There are a great many other writers who should take the higt. Their words will live longer in a phonograph than in their books.

THE removal of the Mormons to Mexico would be in line with a prophecy made years ago by Joseph Smith. That leader of the Saints propbesied that Salt Lake would not be the permanent abiding place of the Mormons, but that they would finally find rest from the persecution of their Juliet. Now, hear her wall out enemies in northern Mexico. But whether the proposed removal is in any girl in her right mind ever talked fulfillment of this prophecy or is like that?" caused rather by the necessity of flying from the terrors of justice in Utah the country will rejoice to see the comes! Now, listen. Catch me giv-Mormons depart. do it even in leap year. Hear them!

Now labor on the farm means just They go on like that for half an hour. the same as labor in a shop. In either Take some more candy. Yes, you place it is a direct expense. The man must. Just hear them. It'd be a joke who performs it must be paid for it if that old balcony should tumble and the man who hires it must do the down. That's the nurse calling Juliet. paying. But in the case of the farmer She looks real pretty, don't she? But the same man is often the employer now, you just really imagine a girl and the employed. He works for him- coming out in her night-gown to talk self and must look to himself for his to her bow in that style!"

pay. If he works faithfully and directs, "Oh, Kit; how ridiculous you are! his work wisely he may secure large Do they find him there?"

returns. If he idles away his time, or a "No; and he can thank his lucky misdirects his wors, he will receive stars that they don't. He arranges a but little. The labor is equivalent to meeting with Juliet, and they'll be se-

that are merely dilatory or malicions, and there's Romeo. Pratty soon the all tures of them are, with their toes was one of the best I have ever heard It ought to be in the power of the surse will appear with a message furbed up. produced by any nightingale under any The Rev. X. Horter-"Now, all you "Oh, Kit! How perfectly awful you court of appeals to determine on from Juliet: and Merculio thinks its circumstances—a really delightful outlittle children, how many of you want are! I think it's droadful. It don't pouring, rivaling in its ardor the loveevidence when append is taken for deto grow up to be good, honest men the nurse Romeo is in love with Senda bit right." sougs of the bobolnk and the purple lay only or when the appelant has unand women? Hands up, now!" ANO, it don't. But you take the last Fancy it. But it's real funny." finch. It was an admirable perform-Bronco Bill (who has dropped in one of these chocolate drops toy unbble ance but it was not by any means a justifiably for other reasons inflicted "Does Juliet appear in this act?" just in time to hear the last remark) -at while the play goes on. Lovely matchless one. I felt that it was richwrong upon pl intiffs by subjecting "Oh, yes: she comes in to find out "All right, boss! But dern me if I explay, isn't it?' them to new costs and delay? If, after ly worth hearing again. It was not repected t' come t' this section au' git what message Romeo has sent her, ----plendi la " "peated, however. And during the next four hours and a half, though I tramphearing, the finding of the trial court robbed! In a church, too! The wooly and then the nurse will tease her." is affirmed, and there be nothing in 7 West ain't the wust place, arter all!"-"That's mean." too much gore." ed about persistently, I heard only of-Boston Traveller. the record to show that the appeal •Oh. Kit! "Yes: but of course the nurse will easional distant and fragmentary songs was justified, begause of an obscure "Well, there is. There: the curtain's by the nightingale. tell all about it in the end." It is said that in the river approach coing down. Let's sit still and look point of law or conflicting testimony, The attempt has often been made to "And they'll be married?" at the bounds and dresses, as the indicate by syllabication the character to Lake Nicaragua and in the lake itas to lacts, the appeal court should self are to be found what are said to be ""Oh, yes. As soon as the aufse andience goes out" Light of the nightingale's song but never with tax all costs upon the appelant. the only fresh-water sharks known.

"And Juliet?"

"She won't dare to, now. Pretty soon Capulet and his wife will appear with Paris, and arrange a wolding exulting over snow-covered fields in between Juliet and Paris,"

"But Juliet is already married." "That's where the fun comes in. Her father don't know she's married; and he wouldn't let a strille like that stop him, if he did know it the hor- jism has a charm of its own; and one rid old wretch! Now, her mother is listens to the lark with approval and going to Juliet's room, to tell her that pleasure in spite of his musical defishe must be ready to marry Paris on ciencies. Thursday.

"Poor thing!"

done. Better get your handkerchief the depths of night transcends imagiut. See: that's Juliet's cleamber, and Romeo is there bidding her farewell. Poor things! I feel like sniveling." "Why don't she fly with him?"

old Mrs. Capulet is coming in like the at a distance of half-a-dozen paces. I ness comes in. Before I'd gush over a dragon that she is. You'll see how poor Juliet will act when she finds that she must marry Paris."

"Poor thing?"

they catch him hanging around, it'll comes in and rants around, while be all day with-him. There comes Juliet nearly has fits. It's splendid! Then Juliet will go to the friar, and he as being of unusual excellence. Yet, 'Romeo, O Romeo!' Do you s'pose hatches up a splendid plot to save her, a moment later, as the singer descendand unite her and Romeo. She has to ed to the ground just before me to pretend she's dead, and they put her secure a tidbit that had caught his eye, in the tomb.'

"How horrible!"

fellow!"

"Nor L" "Now, we'll have the potion scene. | his pleasure for some time afterward, It's real good. How do you like that but in vain; he neither showed himself blue and pink bonnet in the fourth row | again nor favored me with another ahead of us?"

"Pretty well." "So do 1."

ACT VI.

seeping in that tomb. Romeo thinks no one of them the accomplished singer she's a sure enough corpse, and he I was prepared to hear. Two days later come to kiss her farewelt before he I had a similar experience at St. Cloud, poisons himself, so that he can join But I told myself that I must hear the her in glory. Then Paris appears, bird at night before I should be compeand Romeo pitches in and kills Paris. tent to pass judgment upon his abili-Then he breaks open the tomb, and ties, and on the 7th of May I went out of warning. These fares are of a goes on awfully over Juliet."

"Poor fellow!"

money and it is as unwise to waste, or cretly married in the next act, just as Juliet comes to, and there is poor (upon which I entered the forest. At poorly invest the one as it is the like a dime novel. But it's a lovery Romeo full of poison; and I don't sup- high noon, when I first heard the song nose there is such a thing as a stomach of Daulias Inscinia, the local therother. mact. Here; you've got to eat some pump in the whole Kingdom. So mometers must have indicated a temmore candy!" Kansas City Star. The law concerning appeals should Romeo dios in Juliet's arms, and she perature of about 80 degrees in the be modified so as to check appeals "Now, here comes Mercutio again, kills herself with his dagger; and thore | shade. Nevertheless, that same first song

ing bird, the harsher and shriller his

But let me do the lark justice. He is one of the most cheery and indefatigable of bird singers. Be it fair or foul, be it sultry or chill his stridulous notes may be heard from morning till night in the season. I have seen him Switzerland-when June had suddenly produced a day with the characterssies of December-as heartily and persistently as if he had looked down upon the greenest meadows and the gayest flowers. Such thoroughgoing optim-

Need it be said that the nightingale of fiction is the incomparable songster, who through all the hours of daylight "You'll think so before the play is | lurks perdu, silent, melancholy, but in nation with his melody? On the morning of May 3 I was walking in the park of Vincennes, with an eye to the birds. Not far from the old chateau I was brought to a top by a loud thrush-"She can't. Now he's going, and like soug, which came from a thicket did not know the song, and I-drew my field-glass out of its case and took up a position behind the nearest tree in the hope of identifying the musician. His strain was at once repeated. I noted "Then her charming old father that it was quite complicated, and that it was delivered with much boldness and decision; but it did not impress me I discovered that I had been listening to a nightingale. The bird saw me at "Isn't it?" I wouldn't do it for any, the same instant, and, with a short, guttural note of alarm, disappeared in his thickot. I waited attendance upon song.

I walked many kilometers about Vinconnes that lay, and 1 found several other nightingales within its bound-"Now, this is grand! Juliet is aries, all of them more or less tuneful, from Paris to the Forest of St, German en Lave, to that end.

""Yes. Then he takes poison, just | It was a fine morning and a hot one

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At the period mentioned Sitting Bull at all. I tried everywhere, and got was just becoming known as a leader of the hostile Sioux. It may be noted Then the change came. It has done here that Sitting Bull was not a born chief. He did not come by origin from what McAllister might call the Sioux four hundred. What fame and influence he acquired were earned by his personal merits or demerits, according as his acts are viewed from an Indian og a Caucasian' standpoint. After becoming an acknowledged chief ho was always regarded by the chiefs of aristocratic origin much as Napoleon was looked upon by the ancient dynasties of Europe-as an upstart they are compelled to respect, but are rather inclined to sniff at. On another occasion the writer may have more to-say upon this and kindred matters. At present he will confine himself to the sun dance. This dance is really; an imitation. No Sioux is obliged to undergo it. The youth has his choice, when arrived at manly age, of being a woman-man -- the word "squaw" is unknown to the Sloux-or of proving by the tortures of the sub dance that he is fitted to be a warrior. If he prefers to be a womfin-man he will not be ill-treated or oven scoffed at. He will become a household slave, as the women are, and be used like them, as a hewer of wood and a drawer of water to the men of the tribe. He must dress like the women, and like them he is left at home when the braves go to hunting or to battle. In fact, this treatment is such a matter of course that a stranger might visit a camp and encounter any number of these persons and have no reason to suppose that they were other than women. With the young man who does not shripk from the sun dance it is a different affair. His changes of dying under it are considerable. The writer does not remember hearing any percentigo stated, but the deaths, when all the forms are rightly complied with, cannot be less than one in four. Few white men could survive, but the toughened constitution of the Indian holds up marvelously when every nerve must be in agony. It was in a Sionx camp on a bluff near the Missouri Riv-By that I witnessed the sun dance. In up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will not a "topee," or tent, of buffalo skin. four or five braves were dancing slowly and deliberately around the center-pole, keeping up a monotonous chant. I noticed that each of them was attached to the pole by long strings of buffalo C. 15, 1887, IMPROVED GOLT SULTON, bide. In one or two cases the strings GALVANIC RODY BELT Were connected with the breast: in Core All Rheumatic Com-the other cases with the back. The Trembling: Sexual Xr. haustion, Wasting of and a knife run through it. Then the mathematic activities addageted tough skin of buffalo rawhide was rop'die parties for certain complaints on 30 daystria tough skin of buffalo rawhide was THY FATE OF ELECTRIC INSOLES of FRE PATE. passed through the opening and con-Also an Electric Truss and Belt Combined, nected with the pole. If the fastening Bend 80. postage for yax illust'd book, 756 pages, which will be sent you in plan scaled envelope. Mention this paper. Addres was at the back the process was simiwas at the back the process was similar. The pain thus occasioned to the victim may be imagined. He must not only endure without a sigh or a groan, but must forthwith proceed to dance,

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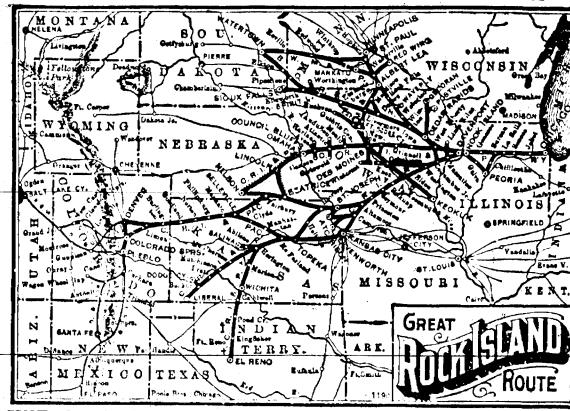
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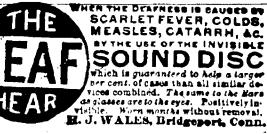


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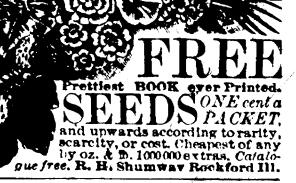
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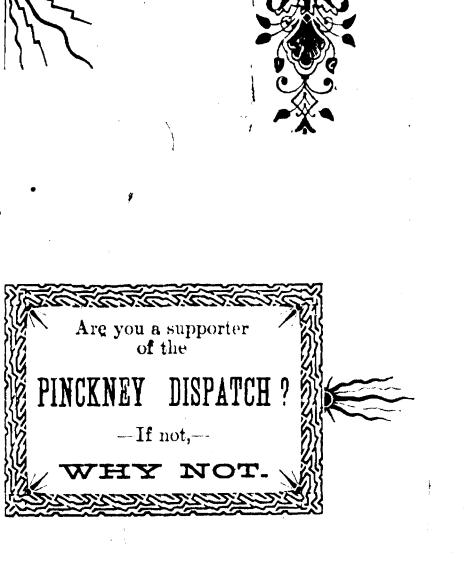
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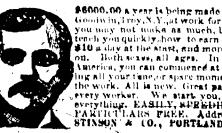
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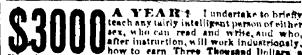
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In The Far East.

A Trip to the Acropolis, and a View of the City of Rome by Moonlight.

ROMA, Dec. 10th, 1890. DEAR EDITOR: -- Although I am but the roof is entirely gone. at Roma, I have been here long [They say it was a perfect building enough to become quite familiar 250 years ago, when a shell dropwith the ville, having visited all of ped into the Venetian magazine its most interesting monuments there. The explosion which foland places of interest, some of lowed wrecked and unroofed it. them many times, but do not think On the west end there is much of I could ever become familiar with the frieze yet left, and a few of the its ittle narrow winding streets, statutes which formerly entirely because they lead you to nearly surrounded the Parthenon. As all points of the compass, especial- we wandered down the marblely the wrong points from which paved length of this stately temple you wish to go. My mind still the scene about us was strangely reverts back to the country from impressive. Here and there were which I have so recently come, and a land from which I find many of the most interesting things. come from antiquity. In London, Paris, Brussels, Naples, and even here in Rome, the most interesting but all looking mournful in the Muse'es, and the ones that attract the greatest number of voyagers, are Muse'es that are filled with the relics from la petite Greece. Our first visit to the Acropolis,

Athens, Greece, and what our ideas of it were from first observation by moonlight are as follows:

At our hotel, the Grand Hotel, were congregated many strangers the midst of the broad quorum from all parts of the globe, and as most of those were there for a protracted stay, we soon became ac\_and through the roofless temple quainted, and had appointed that the moon looked down and darkthe first night we should have a ened the scattered fragments and clear full moon we would form a broken statues with the slanting club and visit the Acropolis. After shadows of the columns. What a

was a wall 7 feet thick of pure white marble same as the columns A Descriptive Letter by J. M. Cross- and same height, and was one of man From Rome. the most imposing and beautiful edifices ever erected. Many of the Parthenon's columns are still standing, also much of the wall, in lavish profusion gleaming white statues of men and women propped against blocks of marble, some of them armless, most of them without legs, others headless light of the moon, and startlingly human. They seemed to rise up and confront the moonlight intruder on every side. They stared at us from stony eyes from unlooked for corners and recesses. They peered at us over fragmentary heaps far down the desolate corridors; they barred our way in and solemnly pointed handless arms the way from the sacred fane

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much talking, long waiting and a world of ruined sculpture was very anxious feeling the desired about us! Set up in rows, stacked night finally came. At about 10 p. up in piles, scattered broadcast m. we were all at the gate on the over the wide area of the Acropohill ready to enter. But low! and lis, were hundreds of crippled behold the port was closed and statues of all sizes of the most exfirmly locked. We went around qusite workmanship. Also vast to the side, and after some debat- fragments of marble that once being one of the boys mounted the longed to the entablatures, coverfende, thinking to go over and ed with bas-reliefs representing place a block of marble on the battles and sieges, ships of war other side, by means of which he with many tiers of oars, pageants could help us all over, and if and processions and everything fortune had not been contrary to one could think of. The temples us we should have succeeded in of the Acropolis were filled with taking this stronghold with our the noblest works of Phidias and 'Oh that's my sceret!' But I think I've dis-little party of boys and girls, and other great masters of sculpture knew we should have to be very careful, but she little party of boys and girls, and other great masters of sculpture without arms; and easier than and surely the fragments attest it. Xerxes took it, too, with his 5,000, We walked out into the clean kept 000 of men, 480 B. C. But fortune fragment strewn space beyond the is always unfavorable to the wick- Parthenon. We were often started, for as Porter was astride the led to see a stony face stare sudfence he loosened some rocks on denly up at us with dead eyes. the other side, and they fell with The place seemed fairly alive with a bang on the marble steps below, ghosts. We half expected to see which aroused the guards, who the Athenian heroes of 23 centucalled out, "Ocke! Ocke!" No ries ago glide out of those shadsooner had this noise occured than lows and steal quietly into the old we were down around to the gate, temple they all knew so well, and where by a few frances we persuad- regarded with such boundless ed the guard whom we had aroused pride. The nearly full moon was to open the gate to us. We passed now riding high in the perfectly up a few steps, entered what was clear and cloudless heavens. We once the gate of the Propylae, and sauntered first to the east end stood on a pavement of white mar- where we found the flag pole. ble. Before us in the flooding Piled very high around its base moonlight rose the finest ruins we were cannon balls of all sizes had ever been privileged to look found in the ruins, thrown there upon-the Propylae, a small tem- by the guns of nearly alt nations ple of Minerva, the temple of of the old world as there are but Erchthoion, and the Parthenon. few nations of great importance The edifices are all built of the but what has at some time during Pentelic marble. Some show signs the existence of Athens stormed of age, but when one is broken, and taken it and here are the however, the fracture looks some proofs. From here we thoughtfullike fine crust sugar. Six marble ly wander to the lofty battlements women, clad in flowing robes, sup- of the citadel and looked down port the portico of the temple of upon the sleepy city. Oh what a Erchtheion; but the porticoes and view! Athens by moonlight. colonnades of the other structures The prophet that dreamed of the are formed of massive Doric and New Jerusalem were revealed to Ionic pillars, whose flutings and him must have seen this instead. capitols are still quite perfect not- It lay in the nearly level plain at Ladie's withstanding the centuries that our feet all spread abroad like a have passed over them and the picture. We looked down on sieges they have suffered. The Athens, as I have looked down on Parthenon is 250 feet long, 105 feet Paris from a balloon. We could broad and 70 feet high, and had see no outline of a street but every FINE LINE OF VALENTINES. two rows of marble columns at house, every window, every cluseach end and single rows at the tering vine, every projection was sides. Besides the columns there (Concluded on back page)



"Hello ! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow It's almost ten years since we were married. Sit down; let's have an experience meeting, How's the wife ?

("Oh ! she's so-so, same as usual, -always wanting something 1 can't afford." "Well, we all want something more than we've

got. .Don't you ?' "Yes: but I guess 'want will be my master.' 1 started to keep down expenses ; and now Lil says I'm 'mean,' and she's tired of saving and never having anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen !" "I think she is ; and we are economical." The, -have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little horse, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When 1 ask. maße one condition; she would have her Magazine. And she was right ! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the sub-cription price. We read it together, from the tile-page to the last word : the stories keep our hearts young ; the synopsis of important events and scientific matters keeps me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on ; my wife is always trying some new idea from the household department; she make- all her dresses and those for the children; and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine ; and we sayed Joe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the" Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!" "What wonderful Magazine is it?"

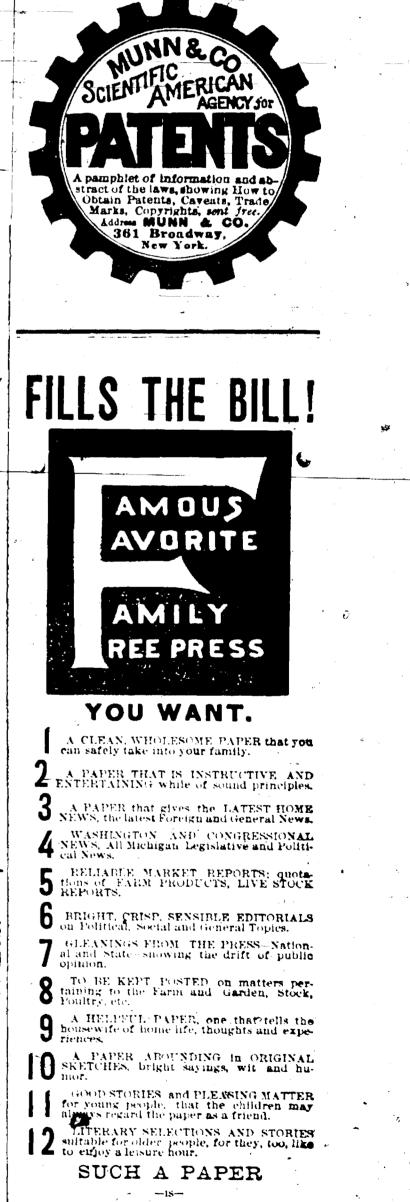
"Demorest's Family Magazine and-" "What! Why that's what Lil wanted so bad,

"Well, my friend, that's where you made a grand mistake, and one you'd better rectify as soon as you can. I'll take your 'sub,' right here, on my wife's account: she's bound to have a china teaset in time for our tin wedding next month My gold watch was the premium 1 got for getting up a club. Here's a copy, with the new Premium List for clubs,—the biggest thing out! If you don't see in it what you want, you've only to write to the publisher and tell him what you want, whether it is a tack-hammer or a new carriage, and he will make special terms for you, either for a club, or for part cash. Botter subscribe right off and surprise Mrs. Tom. Only \$2.00 a year-will save fifty times that in six months. Or send 10 cents direct to the publisher. M. Jennings Demorest, 15 East, 13th Btreet, New York, for a specimen copy containing the Premium List."



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A STALL X AND LEAD X - A STALLY VALUE.	field, died Thursday.		Stonemasons' union.	
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is and that was the last seen of her arive	A Bay City wife-beater has received a	Ignorant of the contributions made by the the prisoners to purchase a present for ex-	Williamsburg, Brooklyn, were almost com- pletely destroyed by fire Tuesday. The	and the manufactures thereof, including - corn-meal and starch; rye, vye flour, buck-
In Saturday, her corpse was found, half is onecaled beneath the ire of the Chand is	letter from white caps warning him to	the prisoners to purchase a present for ex- Warden Hatch. It appears that this was	loss is about \$300,000.	wheat, buckwheat flour and bariey; pota-
iver, near Dimondale, in an entirely nude	couse his brutal practices or take the con- sequences. He will probably desist.	'managed by the deputy worden, and that	"Eight tranns, bounded a train at Pitts."	toes, beans and peas; hay and outs; pork,
ondition. Investigation led to the identi-		Capt. Hatch, when it was proposed, ob-	burg Thursday and attempted to run it to	salted, including pickled pork and bacon, except hams: fish, salted, gried or pickled;
leation of the victim and the arrest of	season is the best in a number of years,	jected to it. In his absence and without this knowledge, the present was purchased.		cottonseed oil: coal, anthracite and baumin-
lassell C. Canfield, an employe of C. Hav- son, a farmer living near Dimondale, as j	one firm in that town alone daying plans to		three seriously injured.	ous: rosh, far, pitch and turpentine; agri-
he perpetrator of the crime, and he was.	buy 3,000,000 feet of hardwood logs.	prisoners is kept in the custody of the	foundered in the Cull of Mexico during	entural tools, implements and machinery, including stationary and portable engines
odged in the county jail at Charlotte.	John Larson, an employe of the Tyrnbull	prison officials, that the daily balance is about \$9,000, and that no interest is paid	December. One was the American	and all muchinery for manufacturing and
<sup>1</sup> The officers feared lynching and were in hurry to get him behind the bars. On	boiler works, Muskegon, was pinned down under 3,000 pounds of iron Friday, and so	upon it, and that the use of this large fund	schooner Maggie E. Gray,	industrial purposes, except sewing ma-
ne way Canfield talked readily enough	budly injured that he cannot recover.	unquestionably is of value to some persons		chines; instruments and books for the arts
bout everything but the crime, but on		other than the prisoners themselves. A remedy has not yet been suggested by the	at East Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday, by a collision. Engineer Brown was killed and	
nat subject was dumb. Ile told the ficers that he was born in Rome, Lena-	left his boarding house in Bay City Janu-		Fireman Feeny fatally injured.	"And that the government of Brazil has,
see county in 1835, and lived in Michigan	ary 15 to cut ice, and has not been seen		A machine is in operation in Chicago	by legal enactment, further authorized the
If his life. He had married twice, he	since. It is feared-that he is drowned.	1 The Board of Charities have requested - the governor to look into matters at the	which is expected to reduce the price of	admission into all the established ports of entry of Brazil, with a reduction of 25 per
aid, and one wife had run away with boothing man after he had by lived with here 25	s."A man who gave his name as Georges Hart was arrested at Bay City Sunday	Girl's Industrial Home at Adrian. Reports	binding twine one-forth. It converts any -	centum of the duty designated on the re-
	night as a vag. He claims that he had	that show disregard of the regulations,	fibrous.stalk into twine very rapidly.	spective articles in the tariff now in force or
im but a short time in Calhoun county	several hundred dollars a few months ago.	- similar to those at the State Public School,		which may hearafter be adopted in the United States of Brazil, whether national,
nd then he came to Dimondale to	The mother of Nellie Griffin, the mur-	have been received. It is thought the sub-		state or municipal, of the articles or mer-
vork. It was nearly midnight when the ja4	dered girl, is a Grand Rapids dressmaker,		Galveston and condemning the Conger lard	chandise named in the following schedule, "
loors swung to behind Cantield, and the	She left her husband, who was half witted, and had not seen her daughter in seven	Senator Miller, who met with a painful		provided that the same be, the product or
ound of their clank struck terror to his	years,	necident while visiting at the Ashland iron	At Edmund, O. T., a 4-year-old daugh- ter of Dane Starkweather was burned to	
oul, and he made an open confession of he crime. He said his name was Russell		mine last week, has returned to Lansing after a two days' absence. He fell, injur-	death in a fire on the prairie. James	pland and substitutes therefor; bacon
". Canfield and he went' to Coldwater to	liamston, was sandbagged while on his wya	ing his leg on some iron ore, but is now	Frink was probably fatully injured trying :	hams: butt'r and cherse: cannel and pre-
at a form but has bad no associat matters	have from the store. The highwaymea	Listen titeniste i aite	to rescue her.	served meats, fish, fruits and vegetables;

was brought to him. After they left the -train\_at Dimondale\_they\_walked along the road and then took to the woo is, when the girl began to cry he threw her down on the ground and choked her to death with one hand. He did not assault her, he says, and does not know why he killed her. After the murder he removed her clothing, threw her under the ice and hid the clothing under the floor of Harrison's cow barn, where it was found.

The prisoner was taken before the circuit court at Charlotte Tuesday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of killing Nellie Griffin. He was sentenced by Judge Hooker to Jackson prison for the remainder of his natural life, and was at once. immediately taken to Jackson.....

### Another<sup>®</sup> Murder

A dispatch from Saginaw, date i Fob. 5. says: Mrs. Jane Wiser, 55 years of age, was found dead in her home at the corner of Wheydock avenue and Labour street at 9,30 o'clock this evening. Across her right of Jay Hubbell. The school wants \$80,000 Gratlot, 1; Huron, 1; Isabella, 1; Livingtemple there was a heavy mark, as though it was produced by a blow, and her face was severely bruised. 'A round stick of wood an inch in diameter and nearly two fort in longth was lying beside the body which was still warm when discovered. An investigation is going on.

### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS,

+Escanaba rejoices in the possession of a \$5,000 steam laundry.

Eagene Parsell of Ionia has accepted the wardenship of the Ionia refer Latory:

Isopening is getting to be a big town Now, and they want free postal delivery.

Kalamazoo's mion school building destroyed by five Weanesday. Loss, \$0,000.

The wardrobe of Dr. and Mrs. Goodman of Saginaw was burned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Boches of French-Indian descent, clied at Kalvaska last week, aged 111 years.

paint shop had a \$2,000 blaze Wednesday prise, for stuff Dixon published during Hie their claims straight from headquarters. night: insured.

\* The Calumet & Heela output for January was 3,545 tons, the Quancy 451, and I an athletic club, with 54 members, and the Atlantic 227 Jul

Erle B. Allen, a well known young man of Adrian, is on a two months' trip to California for his health.

Representative Allen has introduced the petition of Heary<sub>s</sub>F. Austin, an old soldier, for the postoffice at Monroe.

A lamp exploded and burned six houses at Eastlake, near Manistee, Thursday, Loss, \$3,000; partly insured.

Mr. Helfredge of Traverse City, cut all the toes of his right foot, except the little one, while chopping wood on Monday.

A Mecosta pupil refused to wash-her slate with snow, and the teacher punished her. The schoolma'ain has been arrested.

in it. He had never seen the girl until shew were frightened away before they got his money.

> ago by visions of prospective wealth, Tuesday afternoon, Their stock is now in the hands of the sheriff.

Farmer Heinback, near Three Rivers, representative districts of the state has was holding a loaden gun recently, when been referred to the committee of apporit fell, striking on his knee and was dis- tionment. The bill distributes the reprecharged, tearing off a thumb and three sentatives as follows: Midland, Glaciwin,

finders. Mrs. Caroline Harver of Constantine

last August. The jury did not believe gon, Gogebie, Iron, Baraga and Kewcenaw, she meant to kill him and acquitted her Saturday.

mending it.

Albert Porsema, a Muskeron boy, was Lenawee, 2: Allegan, 2; Calhoun, 2; sliding down hill the other may, when he Genessee, 2; Ingham, 2; Ionia, 2; Jackson, fell off the sled and not only broke his jaw. but also received internal injuries that Muskegon, 2;-Oakland, 2; Ottawa, 2; Shiamay prove fatal.

The Antrin iron company, at Mancelona, has shut down one of its stacks, not because it is financially embarrassed or any there of that kind, but because it needs to

check up for a while.

prominent G. A. R. man. William Lockwood, a carpenter of Elmwhol, Tuscola county, fell from a barn on which he was employed Tuesday and broke his nork. He was 50 years old and leaves a family of three, well provided for,

Dowagiau manufacturing (company's F. Dixon, editor of the East Jordan Enter- thus will have a chance to make known canigaagn.

fitted up a gym. They propose to make the club, like that in Son Francisco and boxes matches.

Anthony Polaski, who died recently at South Bay City, was a Russian exile. He' voters at the spring election. fled to this country while he was under sentence of banishment to Siberia for furnishing money to carry on the Polish insurrection of 1863,

general goverment."

Flint was given a strip of land for street being improperly paid under decisions of

The bill to repeal the cumulative voting + Foley Bros. of St. Ignace, were in- law was referred to the committee on duced to go to from Mountain a short time judiciary. This bill passed the house

# A bill by Mr. White to apportion the

Resemmon and Ogenaw, 1; Clare, Wex-Alex. Maitland, superintendent of the ford and Missaukee, I; Lake and Osceola, Lucy, Bessie and Cambria mines at Ne-11 losco and Arenae, 1; Benzie, Lectanaw gaunee, returned from a Florida (trap. Sat- and Grand Traverse, 117 Alcona, Oscoda, urday, but will return to the sunny south Otsego, Craw.ord, Montmorency and Kalkaska, 1; Charlevoix and Antrini, 1; Che-

boygan, Emmet and Manitou, 1; Alpena was arrested for shooting at her husband; and Presque Isle, 1; Isle Royale, Ontona-1; Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger, 1; Mackinac, Chippewa and Luce, 1; Eaton, -1; Hilsdale, 1; Lapeer, 1; Montculm, 1;

The legislative committee visted the Sanilae, 1; Tuscola, 1; Van Buren, 1; mining school Thurs lay under the guidance Branch, 1; Berracu, 1; Cass, 4; Clinton, 1; and the committee is in favor of recom- ston, 1; Manistee, 1; Mason, 1; Mecosta, 1; Newaygo, 1; Oceana, 1; St. Joseph, 1; ]

2: Kalamazoo, 2: Macomb, 2: Monroe,

wassee, 2; Washtenaw, 2; Menominee, 2; Marquette, 2; Houghton, 2; Bay, 3; St. Clair, 3; Sarinaw, 4; Kent, 5<del>; Wayne</del>, 13,

There is a good dear of talk at Lansing over the proposed appropriation of \$50,000 for the G. A. R. encampment at Detroit <u>clining boyine</u>. J. M. North, for merly a clerk in the this summer. So many petitions are pour-Hobard house, Jackson, and well known ing in for and against the appropriation to the traveling men all over the state, that many members favorable to the matdied in Homer Wednesday. He was a ter are becoming bowildered and do not know how to vote. Finally a proposition has been made which promises to take the responsibility from the legislature and put it directly upon the people. It is proposed that the house ways and means committee

an appropriation of \$50,000 to 'the people Frank E. Fogg, late condidate for pres- at the election in April. If the people of about 11 o'clock, a ghost emerged from the ecuting atterney. Charlocolx county, has the state do or do not want to contribute to began a libel sait for \$5,000 against Charles "the success of the great encampment, they In this connection the matter of the appro-

Iron Mountain young men have organized : printion of \$100,000 for the state's exhibit at the World's fair comes up. ... It is now understood that the commissioners will ask for \$200,000, because Indiana is seriously New Orleans, a resort for wrestling and considering spending \$500,000 for a like purpose, and they do not want Michigan to

be in the tail of the procession. It is proposed to also submit this proposition to the

Representative Cook of Muskegon has decided to try to untangle the vexed ques-

tion of state bounties due to Michigan vet-Michigan people are inferested in the crans. He says that as nearly as he can swamp bill now before congress, which figure it now \$1,600,000 has been paid to will give the state quite a large indemnity; the veterans, and of that amount only for swamp lands certified to the state but about \$400,000 to those legally chtitled to afterward sold through a mistake of the the bounty under act of Feb. 5, 1864, giving \$100 to each, the remaining \$1,200,000

The Western art association building at Omaha collapsed Wednesday night and many valuable pictures, including Bouguerreau's "The Return of Spring," recently mutilated by a crank, and valued at \$20,000, were rained.

### ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN NEWS,

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A young woman living in Hudson, whose aducation had been neglected, received a letter from her best fellow lately; she applied to the postoffice clerk to read it for her, and to prevent him from knowing the contents placed a fings r in each of his cars.

Willard Knapp, the elevator boy, and John Cutler, the hall boy, at the Warwack hotel, Grand Rayids, got caught in an elevator Saturday night and in releasing themselves cut the elevator loose and fell three stories. Ne ther was dangerously hurt, but it was a close call.

The Temmselt commercial telegraph complany has 131 instruments and extends to Adrian, Clifton, Tiffton, Britton and Ridgeway, making 65 miles. The annual meeting Wednes Lay, elected W. B. Keyson, president; D. T. Hall, vice-president; Dr. L. G. North, secretary and O. P. Bliss, triasurer.

A Bay City resident has handed to the front of his hom - from a suburban farm. where he discovered it, a large white stone weighing about three tons, which has every appearance of being a petrified lox, Only head and legs are missing from the otherwise perfectly formed counterpart of a re- the other night. The purpose, was the

Charles E. Stenton, a Detroit barber, and a pal maned Cole, drove to Mit. Clemens in November, stole 800 pounds of butter and brought it to Detroit. Cole got four years at Jackson, and Stenton Wednesday was given three years and eight months hard labor at the same place,

J. G. Ehnis, and his brother "Jake" of formulate a bill submitting the question of | Saline are of a superstitious nature. So last Monday while they were going home cemetery, uttering admonitions of a bloodcurdling nature in German. The men were nearly crazed with fright, but the boys had their fun.

> Joseph Vallier of Bay City purchased a piano for \$400, which was to be paid for on the installment plan at \$10 per month. Some time ago his house burned, and with it the piano, and he refused to pay any more. Of course, a suit was brought and the court decided that Vallier must continue to ante up every month just the same as if he was getting soul satisfying strains out of that instrument.

Detective L.W. Montchreaf is a Napoleon of finance. Recently Dr. C. H. Brucher of Lansing committed bills aggregating \$20 to him for collection. Montchreaf at this time was the United States collecting agency, He collected the bills, paid Dr. Brucher \$2 (at least says he did, but the doctor denies it) and charged \$88,15 for doing the work. He had the grace, however, to give the doctor a receipted bill for the full amount,

manufactures of worthin - melligner corror clothing; manufactures of firon and steel. single or mixed, not included in the foregoing free sche fule; leather and the manufactures there of, except beots and shoes; lumber, theor, and the manufactures of wood, including cooperage, furniture of all kinds, wagons, earts and carriages; manufactures of rubber.

"And that the government of Brazil has further provided that the laws and regulations, adopted to protect its revenue and prevent fraud in the declarations and proof that the articles named in the foregoing schedules are the product or manufacture of the United States of 'America, shall place no undue restructions on the importer, nor impose any additional charges or fees therefor on the articles imported.

"And whereas the secretary of state has, by my direction, given assurance to the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Brazil at Washington that this action of the government of Brazil in granting exemption of duties to the products and manufactures of the United States of America, is accepted as a due reciprocity for the action of congress as set forth in section 3 of said net.

""Now, therefore, be it known that 1. Benamn Harrison, President of the Enited States of America, have caused the above stated modifications of the tariff law of Brazil to be made public for the information of the extigens of the United States of America."

### REPUBLICAN PLANS

The republican senators held a cancus arrangement of an order of business for the remainder of the session, and the outcome was the selection of the following acastres to be considered as far as practicable in the order named: The eight hour bill, the copyright bill, the Nicaragua canal bill, the Paddock pure food bill, and the Conger lard bill, which may be discussed in connection, although preference in order was assigned the pure food bill, the land court bill, the bankruptey bill, the futer-state commerce and the Pasific railroad refunding bill.

Appropriation bills and conference reports are to have the privilege of consideration at any time. Nothing was said about the elections bill or silver legislation. Itwas understood that the order of business above given was to be supported by all the republican senators. If, however, any measure named arouses a strength of opposition that threatens to result in the consumption of an unreasonable length of time, it may be passed over for the next measure in order.

#### MICHIGAN INDIAN SCHOOL, No. -

Among others the senate has passed the house bill to authorize the construction of a tunnel under New York bay, and house bill for the construction of three Indian industrial schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan, the cost not to exceed \$20,-000 each.

#### NOTES.

Among the bills reported and placed on the senate calendar recently is one increasing the pension of Gen. Custor's widow to

		purposes years ago, and it was afterwards	the supreme court. There is still due in	The following officers were elected by	<b>\$100 a month.</b>
	Tropriconts of foot daties at thank	districted as the little & This Human to	round numbers about \$400,000 to veterans	the grand lodge A. O. U. W. at Jackson,	Senator Farwell has submitted to the
	Rapids have been warned against allowing			Wednesday: P. G. M. W., Wm. H. Bax-	senate a strong petition urging the imme-
	school children to play, as has been the		entitled under this act, and Mr. Cook pur-		
	custom.	autona interi againera onte erteagat to to			mediate passage of the Torrey bankruptcy
	A Lakeview man was sued for \$50,000			G. O., Wm. F. Parish, Grand Rapids;	bill, from a large number of Chicago banks,
	,			grand recorder, W. W. Wilson, Detroit;	many of which have heretofore petitioned
	by a doctor for the alienation of his wife's	Al a funding (Thomas and an an an an an and and and	ment with the bolidsment of the state treas-		
	affections, but the jury cut the claim down	the law department of the University of	urer of treasurers who improperly paid out	grand receiver, J. W. Wood, Battle Creek;	The foreign affairs committee has report-
	to \$650.	Michigan Monday Ho is the first of that	the \$1,200,000, unless statutory limitations	G. G., Michael Madigan, Saginaw: G. W.,	ed to the house a resolution expressing
	Sherman Ingats, employed at Davidson-	nution to optom the university and is	make such action impossible. A thorough	F. W. Arbury, Houghton. Representa-	
ı	son's shipyard, West Bay City, fell Mon-	nation to enter the university, and is	investigation of the matter will be made	tives to suprome lodge—B. F. Geiger, De-	sympathy with the Jews in Russia. It ex-
٩	day, striking on a spike, which penetrated	warmly welcomed by the students.	and the result will be announced later.	troit; W. B. Seymour, Ypsilanti; E. J.	presses the hope that the Czar, heretofore
		The new furniture factory at Grand		Byrns, Ishpeming.	the friend of the downtrodden, will miti-
	his hand.	Haven will start operations next week			gate the severe measures directed against
	Mrs. Adam Longneeker, living pear	and the citizens are figuring on getting			the Jews.
		still another factory. The glassworks are		FOREIGN NOTES.	
	her husband, all girls. The whole raft are	anality of the state of the sta	i ruce bersous were suor suo suuteo		
		and will soon have 50 hands at work.	adding an election riot in Madrid Indra-	Most of the Liverpool tugboat men have	It cost William L. Stowell of Gregory
	wome wom.	and win soon nave to names at work, st	' day.	gone on a strike.	\$50 to sell liquor without a license,
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## THE HAUNTEB CHAMBER. DY "THE DOCHESS."

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"I'hyllis" etc., etc.

### CHAPTER IV. -- CONTINUED.

Arthur Dynecourt, who has accompanied her to the footlights, and who joins in her triumph, picks up the bouquet and presents it to her.

As he does so the audience again becomes aware that she receives it from him in a spirit that suggests detestation of the one that hands it, and that her smile withers as she does so, and her great eyes lose their happy light of a moment before.

Sir Adrian sees all this too, but persuades himself that she is now acting another part—the part shown him by Mrs. Talbot. His eyes are blinded by jealousy; he can not see the purity and truth reflected in hers; he misconstrues the pained expression that of late has saddened her face.

For the last few days, ever since her momentous interview with Arthur Dynecourt in the gallery, she has been timid and reserved with Sir Adrian, and has endeavored to avoid his society. She is oppressed with the thought that he has read her secret love for him and seeks, by an assumed coldness of demeanor and a studied avoidance of him, to induce him to believe himself mistaken.

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But Sir Adrian is only rendered more miserable by this avoidance, in the thought that probably Mrs. Talbot has told Florence of his discovery of her attachment to Arthur, and that she dreads his taxing her with her duplicity, and so makes strenuous efforts to keep herself apart from him. They have already drifted so far apart that to-night, when the play has come to an end, and Florence has retired from the dressing-room, Sir Adrian does not dream of approaching her to offer the congratulations on her success that he would have showered upon her in a happier hour.

Florence, feeling lonely and de-pressed, having listlessly submitted to her maid's guidance and changed her stage gown for a pale blue ball-dress of satin and pearls—as dancing is to succeed the earlier amusement of the evening-goes silently down-stairs. but, instead of pursuing her way to the ballroom, where dancing has already commenced, she turns aside, and, entering a small, dimly lighted antechamber, sinks wearily upon a-satin-covered lounge.

From a distance the sweet strains of German waltz comes to her ears. There is deep sadness and melancholy in the music that attunes itself to her own sorrowful reflections. Presently the tears steal down her cheeks. She feels lonely and neglected, and, bury-ing her head in the cushions of the lounge, sobs aloud.

"Well, let it rest so," returns Adrian, now greatly wounded at her determined reserve, as he deems it. He calls to mind all Mrs. Talbot had said about her slyness, and feels disheartened. At least he has not deserved distrust at her hands. "Promise me," he entreats at last. "that, if ever you are in danger, you will accept my help."

"I promise," she replies faintly. Then trying to rally her drooping spirits, she continues, with an attempt at a smile, "Tell me that you will accept mine should you be in any danger. Remember, the mouse once rescued the lion!" -and she smiles again, and glances at him with a touch of her old archness.

"It is a bargain, And now, will you rest here awhile until you feel quite restored to calmness?

"But you must not remain with me," Florence urges hurriedly. "Your guests are awaiting you. Probably"-with a faint smile-"your partner for this waltz is impatiently wondering what has become of you.'

"I think not." says Adrian, returning her smile. "Fortunately I have no one's name on my card for this waltz. I say fortunately, because I think"glancing at her tenderly-"I have been able to bring back the smiles to your face sooner than would have been the case had you been left here alone to brood over your trouble, whatever it may be."

"There is no trouble," declares Florence, in a somewhat distressed fashion, turning her head restlessly to one side. "I wish you would dispossess yourself of that idea. And, do not stop here, they-every one, will accuse you of discourtesy if you absent yourself from the ball-room any longer."

"Then, come with me," says Adrian. "See, this waltz is only just beginning: give it to me."

Carried away by his manner, she lays her hand upon his arm, and goes with him to the ball-room. There he passes his arm around her waist, and presently they are lost among the throng of whirling dancers, and both give themselves up for the time being to the mere delight of knowing that they are together.

Two people, seeing them enter thus together, on apparently friendly terms, regard them with hostile glances. Dora Talbot, who is equetting sweetly with a gaunt man of middle age, who is evidently overpowered by her attentions, letting her eyes rest upon Florence as she waltzes past her with Sir Adrian, colors warmly, and, biting her lip, forgets the honeyed speech she was about te bestow upon her companion, who is the owner of a considerable property, and lapses into silence, for which the on the safest means of getting rid of her without delay. Dora's fair brow grows darker and darker as she watches Florence, and notes the smile that lights on her beautiful face as she makes some answer to one of Sir Adrian's sollies. Where is, Dynecourt, that he has not been on the spot to prevent this dance, she wonders. She grows angry, and would have stamped her little foot with impatient wrath at this moment, but for the fear of displaying her vexation. As she is inwardly anathematizing Arthur, he emerges from the throng, and, the dance being at an end, reminds Miss Delmaine that the next is his. Florence unwillingly removes her hand from Sir Adrian's arm, and Jays it upon Arthur's, Most disdainfully she moves away with him, and sugars' him to lead her to another part of the change the subject; and, as he halts Emulsion and be convinced. room. And when she dances with him, a rather lamely in his conversation, at a it is with evident reluctance, as ho knows by the fact that she visibly, shrinks from him when he encircles herwaist with his arm. Sir Adrian, who has noticed none of these symptoms, going up to Dora, so-licits her hand for this dance. "You are not engaged. I hope?" he says anxiously. It is a kind of wretched comfort to him to be near Florence's true\_friend. If not the rose, she has at least some connection with it. "I am afraid I am," Dora responds, raising her limpid eyes to bis. "Naughty man, why did you not come sooner? I thought you had forgotten me alto- terest. gether, and so got tired of keeping barren spots upon my card for you." "I couldn't help it—I was engaged. A man in his own house has always a bad time of it looking after the impossible pretending to reproach him. "I was not speaking of Miss Del-maine," says Adrian, flushing hotly. "She is the least impossible person I ever met. It is a privilege to pass one's time with her." "Yet it is with her you have passed the last hour that you hind has been devoted to bores." réturns Dora quietly. This is a mere feeler, but she throws it out with such an air of certainty that Sir Adrian is completely deceived, and believes per acquainted with his, tete-a-tete with Florence in the dimly lit anteroom. "Well," he admits, coloring again, your cousin was rather upset by her acting, I think, and I just stayed with her until she felt equal to joining us all again." "Ah!" exclaims Dora, who now knows all she had wanted to know. "But you must not tell me you have manner as goes for to convince her of the value of extensive and indicious ad-no dances left for me," says Adrian (that there is some truth in his state- vertising of an acticle of undoubted merit) gayly. "Come, let me see your eard," (ment. "Well, well," he adds, "one can is found in the hemarkable success of the He looks at it, and finds it indeed full. (not blame her. She would doubtless be California Undysynce Co., which has sim-"I am an unfortunate," he adds. "I think," says bora, with the prottiest hesitation, "if you are sure it would not be an unkind thing to do, I could seratch out this name"—pointing to her partner's for the coming dance. "I am not sure at all," responds Sir i Adrian, laughing, "I am positive it

you shall have it all your own way. perfection, and she knows it.

"Then this, and this, and this," says Adrian, striking out three names on her card, after which they move away together and mingle with the other dancers.

In the meantime, Florence growing fatigued, or disinclined to dance longer with Dynecourt, stops abruptly. near the door of a conservatory, and, leaning against the framework, gazes with listless interest at the busy scene around.

"You are tired. Will you rest for awhile?" asks Arthur politely; and, as she bends her head in cold consent, he placed almost opposite to the door-way, and from which the ball-room and what is passing within it are distinctly visible.

Sinking down amongst the blue-satin her thoughts run, half sadly, half glad- | notice. ly, upon her late interview with Sir Adrian. At least, if he has guessed her secret, she knows now that he does not despise her. There is no trace of contempt in the gentleness, the tenderness of his manner. And how kindly Columbia ha he has told her of the intended change to the front. in his life! "Their paths would lie far asunder for the future," he had said. or something tantamount to that. He spoke no doubt of his coming marriage.

Then she begins to speculate dreamibe happy enough to be his wife. She is Mississippi." still idly raminating on this point. It is the op when her companion's voice brings her back to the present. She had so far forgotten his existence in her daydreaming that his words gome to her like a whisper from some other world, and occasion her an actual shock.

"Your thoughtfulness renders, me sad." he is saying impressively. "It carries you to regions where I can not follow you."

To this she makes no reply, regarding him only with a calm questioning glance that might well have daunted a better man? It only nerves him however to even bolder words.

"The journey your thoughts have taken-has it been a pleasant one?" he asks, smiling.

"I have come here for rest, not for oniversation." There is undisguised dislike in her tones. Still he is un-touched by her scorn. He even grows more defaut, as though determined to let her see that even her avowed hatred can not subdue him. "If you only knew," he goes on, with

and lapses into shence, for which the gaunt man is devoutly grateful, as it gives him a moment in which to reflect speaks with critical admiration, "how - Nine young Irish girls recently graduated on the safest means of getting rid of surpassingly beautiful you look to- from Dublin university with the degree of night, you would perhaps understand B. A. In the examination papers they in a degree the power you possess over ranked above the men. The young men your fellow-creatures. In that attitude, were probably too busy with muscular edu-with that slight couch of scorr upon cation to attend to n entil development chashed We know of no butter cash your lips, you seem a meet partner for a monarch." She laughs a low contemptuous restoring the fortifications of the town of laugh, that even makes his blood run (Kuldja, An enormous fortress is nearly ) hotly in his veins. "And yet you have the boldness to offer yourself as an aspirant to my with a most 7 feet deep and 15 feet broad. favor?" she says. "In truth, sir, you value yourself highly." "Love will find the way!" he quotes quickly, though plainly disconcerted by her merriment. "And in time I trust I shall have my reward." "In time, 1 trust you will," she returns, in a tone impossible to misconstrue.

A San Diego county, California, horti-Here"-giving him her card-"take culturist is going to graft the many live what waltzes you will." She waltzes to paks on his place with chestnuts, which he has learned will succeed well on oak trees. The Canadian sardines are said to be bettor than the Maine article put up in the east. The Canadians propose to send their fish to France to compete with the French ardines.

> A globe trotter who has returned from s trip to Buenos Ayres, the Argentine captal, says that on Sunday when he was present at the races more than \$3, 303,030 changed hands on bets.

A new variety of seagull has made its appearance on the New Jersy coast. It is Jarker than the old kind, and the most releads her to a cushioned seat that is markable peculiarity is that its tail is narrowed to a sharp point.

ing of superstition is an agency which has been inaugurated in Paris for the supply cushions of the seat he has pointed out of the "fourteenth guest." Dinner parties to her, Florence sighs softly, and lets of thirteen may be increased at short

> Columbia college is fortunate. Through a bequest made years ago it has property in New York city which is now worth not

The Indianapolis Journal says: Maurice Thompson is one of those fortunate authors who can seek his own place to do the work,

with the Jewish race, nor the New Testa- fossion and the afflicted. ment with the civilization of Christendom, than is the Koran with the records and destinies of Islam.

Long continued drinking to the full makes a man shåmeless. A man in New York swore the other day that he had been drunk for the last fifteen years. It is a compliment to the whisky that it had not lestroyed his veracity.

A couple were married at Atlanta, Ga., rho were first betrothed thirty-five years igo. That engagement was broken off, and since then the man has buried two wives and the woman one husband. Cupid is fickle. " He may also be constant.

Connected with mediaval times are the very interesting "pilgrim rings," worn by those who had been on a crusade. Sometimes two-little feet were chased on the trodden under the banner of the cross.

Nine young Irish girls recently graduated

### WINCED MISSILES.

The Atchison Globe says: "It takes very fttle to make a woman happy; it takes much less to make her miserable."

The buildhists of Japan propose to estabdsh'a bank in order to out in funds for the propagation of these religion.

The monetary stringency in Reading, Pal, has disappeared. A chinen there has met paid off a debt in Shout pannies,

A supposed ghost which ha inted a secdon of Eaton Rouse, La, hus been capured, and proved to be a dementel colored woman.

It will probably surprise many persons to learn that Harvard University has no svening reading-room or library facilities whatever for its students.

A most curious indication of the linger- An exchange says: Thut New York anprchist wdo shot himself because he despised this world may possibly be very much dissutisfied with the next.

#### Science Overcomes Deafness.

Just now the medical world is engaged in discussing the new device for deafness called Sound Disc. No invention of late less than 10 million dollars. Of late years has attracted so much interest among the Columbia has been fortunate and is getting medical profession. Its perfection, which is now an established fact, has resulted in the overthrow of many pet theories of there being no relief for a vast number of cases of deafness.

and at present he is comfortably nestled in [ This ingenious discovery was made by H. ly upon the sort of woman who would a flower-covered bower "way down in J. Wales of Bridgeport, Conn., and coming as it does with the approval of some of the It is the opinion of Edwin Arnold that leading aurists of the world it can hardly the Old Testament is not more interwoven fail to prove of great value to both the pro-

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> Why floes a sailor know there's a man in the moon? He's been to see.

She does not hear the hasty approach of tootsteps until they stop close beside her, and a voice that makes her pulse

"Florence-Miss Delmaine-what has happened? What has occurred to dis-tress you?"

Sir Adrian is bending over her, evi-dently in deep distress himself. As she starts, he places his arm round her and raises her to a sitting posture; this he does so gently that, as she remembers all she has heard, and his cousin's assurance that he has almost pledged himself to another, her tears flow afresh. By a supreme effort, however, she controls herself, and says, in a faint voice---

"I am very foolish; it was the heat, T suppose, or the nervousness of acting before so many strangers, that has up-set me. It is over now. I beg you will not remember it. Sir Adrian, or speak of it to any one."

All this time she has not allowed herself to glance even in his direction, so fearful is she of further betraying the mental agony she is enduring.

"Is it likely I should speak of it!" re-turns Sir Adrian reproachfully! "No; anything connected with you shall be sacred to me. "But—pardon me—I still think you are in grief, and, believe me, in spite of everything. The life down it in spite of everything, I would deem it a privilege to be allowed to befriend you in any way."

"it is impossible," murmurs forence, in a stifled tone.

"You mean you will not accept my help"—sadly. "So be it then. I have no right, I know, to establish myself as your champion. There are others, no doubt, whose happiness lies in the fact that they may render you a service when it is in their power. I do not complain, however. Nay, I would even ask you to look upon me at least as a friend."

"I shall always regard you as a friend," Florence responds in a low voice. "It would be impossible to me

to look upon you in any other light." "Thank you for that," says Adrian quickly. "Though our lives must of necessity be much apart. it will still be, a comfort to me to know that at least? wherever you may be, you will think of me as a friend."

"Ah," thinks Florence, with a bitter pang, "he is now trying to let me know how absurd was my former idea that he might perhaps learn to love me!" This thought is almost insupportable. Her pride rising in arms, she subdues all remaining traces of her late emotion, and, turning suddenly, confronts him. Her face is quite colorless, but she can not altogether hide from him the sadness that still desolates her. eyes.

"You are right," she agrees. "In the future our lives will indeed be far distant from each other, so far apart that the very the of friendship will readily be forgotten by us both." "Florence, do not say that!" he entreats, believing in his turn that she alludes to her coming marriage with his eousin. "And-and-do not be angry with me; but I would ask you to consider long and earnestly before taking the step you have in view. Re-member it is a bond that once sealed can never be canceled."

loss to find some topic that may interest her or advance his callse. Sir Advipay the no tor's bill? A draught. rian and Dora pass by the door of the conservatory.

Sir Adrian is smiling gayly at some fittle speech of Dora's, and Dora is looking up at him with a bright expression in her blue eyes that tells of the i happiness she feets.

"Ah, I can not help thinking Adrian is doing very wisely," observes Arthur Dynecourt, some evil genius at his elbow urging him to lie.

"Doing--what?" asks his companion, roused suddenly into full life and in-

"You pretend ignorance, no doubt"spitting. "But one can see. Adrian's Why is a woman mending her stockings marriage with Mrs. Talbot has been deformed? Because her hands are where talked about for some time amongst her feet belong. his intimates."

A clasp like ice seems to seize upon BTATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLEDO, 188, Miss Delmaine's heart as these words drop from his lips. She restrains her emotion bravely, but his lynx-eye reads her through and through.

"They seem to be more together tonight than is even usual with them," goes on Arthur blandly. "Before you honored the room with your presence, he had danced twice with her, and now again. It is very marked, his attention to-night."

As a matter of fact Adrian had not danced with Mrs. Talbot all the evening until now, but Florence, not having been present at the opening of the ball, is not in a position to retute this, as he well knows.

"If there is anything in her friendship with Sir Adrium, I feel sure Dora would have told me of it," she says slowly, and with difficulty.

"And she hasn't?" asks Arthur with

so much surprise and incredulity in his

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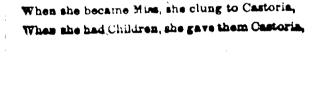
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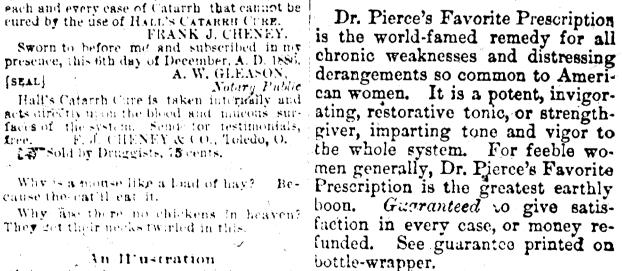
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Why are there no chickens in heaven? They get their neeks twirled in this.

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"A bond! I do not follow you," exclaims Florence bewildered.

"Ah, you will not trust me; you will not confide in me!"

"I have nothing to confide," persists Florence, still deeply puzzled.

will be awfully unkind of you to deprive any fellow of your society; but be unkind, and seratch him out for my sake."

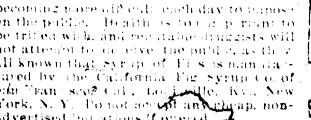
He speaks lightly, but her heart beats high with hope.

"For your sake," she repeats softly drawing her pencil across the name written on her programme and substituting lifs.

"But you will give me more than this one dance?" queries Adrian. "Is there nobody else you can condeam to misery out of all that list?"

"You are insatiable," she returns, blushing and growing confused. "But

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky says: with the general drousion of knowledge it's "A dude is simply the creation of becoming more difficult each day to mapose peculiar conditions of society, and he on the pricity, maxim is on the presence of the provide druggists will may belong to any locality and be dif- not attended to de eive the public, as they ferently disguised . For instance, I all known that syr ip of 11 s is man datknow places in Kentucky where a man tured by the California Fig Syrup (o) of who would put on a \$10 suit of store Sim Francisco? Call, Loginille, Ky, New clothes and a white shirt would be re-garded as a howling swell."



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Neighborhood news, gathered by our corps of høstling Correspondents.

PLAINFIELD. Mr. Geo. Mabin hat become the proud posessor of a young son.

The revival meetings have closed and though the visible amount of good expected may not be realized, yet much good seed has been sown that will not fail to spring up in good time.

Mr. M. Topping has gone to Buf falo with a car load of voung cattle which he fed himself this winter. They were all in good order and we Sexpect Mr. Topping will realize a handsome sum for them.

About this season of the year groups of stout, happy hearted laboring boys may be seen earnestly discussing the wage question for the coming summer, and wondering if such and such farmers are good to work for; and so it is; employers are afraid of getting bad 'men and employe's are afraid of hard places.

(Too late for last week.)

TYRONE.

pneumonia of the lungs.

J. Elvin Farnham will be home again the 15th of next month.

Mrs. James Chrispal, of Tyrone, died Tuesday morning at five o'clock.

Southward the measles take their way. The school at the brick schoolhouse, Ditsrict number 4, closed on Account of exposure of teacher

ings have been postponed, and it is

checked. Bennie Glenn has rented his farm and will quit the farming business for three years at least. He will

have an auction on Wednesday, Feb,

18th.

PET/TEYSVILLE.

was in Toledo Ssturday.

Ed. Mercer, of Southbend, Ind., was home a few days last week. Minnie Fletcher returned Saturday from an extended visit with 'rel-

atives at Cadalac and Luther.

Lillie McIntyre and Myrtie Rea son, of Pinckney, called on friends in this place and Hamburg Junction on Friday last.

Eugene Dunning and wife, who have been in Kansas for the past two years, returned home the fore part of last week.

About fifty of Schuller's ice gang quit work Monday morning for obvious reasons, the result of which was a small siege riot. The men lost nothing by the strike as they all secured positions at the other ice establishment with higher wages and a sober foreman to work under. The Mrs. Morton is very sick with sympathy is all with the strikers.

> PARSHALLVILLE. No school this week on account of Mr. Avery's sickness. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne and W.

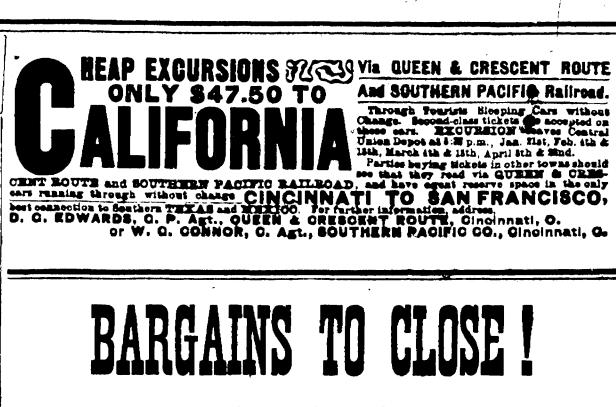
A. Avery are under Dr. Boyd's care, Miss Nellie Griswold, of the Fenton Normal, is spending a few days Demosthenes, Socrates, Herodothere.

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now hoped that the disease has been as distinct and sharply marked as if the time were noonday. Yet there was no glare, no glitter, nothing harsh or repulsive. The noiseless city was flooded with the mellowest light that ever streamed from our moon, and seemed much like some living creature wrapped in peaceful slumber. On the Station agent, Wm. Mercer, Jr., further side was a little temple which stands in the middle of one of the streets and is very old, but is yet used as a place of worship, whose delicate pillars and ornate front glowed with a rich lustre that chained the eye like a spell. Near by the palace of the king reared its creamy walls out of the mid of a garden of shrubbery, that we flaked all over with a random shower of amber lights—a spra of golden sparks that lost the brightness in the glory of the moo and glinted softly upon the sea c dark foliage like the palid stare the milky way. Over head th stately columns, majestic still in

their ruin. Under foot the dreamy city, in the distance the silver sea. Not on the little globe is there another picture half so beautiful. At this season-October-the climate is pure, having recently had copious showers and the air is so soft and warm.

As we turned and moved again through the temple, I wished that the illustrous men who had sat in it in remote ages could visit it again and reveal themselves to our curious eyes. Plato, Aristotte, us, Phideas, etc. What a constel-



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