

Oil is cheap there now.

ney at this place the past week.

Miss Mary Doran and Willa Swartz,

on Sunday and Monday. He has not

Myron Mills, of Marysville, is spend-

W. H. Bennett and Miss Cora Mon-

ing a few days with the campers at Port

been in this village for some time.

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PINCKNEY MARKET. Eggs, 14 cts. closed. Butter 12 cts. Beans, \$1.40 @ 1.80. The New firm will be known as Potatoes, 80 ets. per bu. Dressed Chickens, 8 ets per fb. Thompson & Johnson. Live Chickens, 6 cents per #. Dressed Turkeys, 8 @ 10 cents per lb. Oats, 35 ets. per bu. grove on Saturday. A general good time is promised.

Corn, 75 cents per bu. Barley, \$1.20 per hundred. Rye, 72 cts. per bu. Clover Seed, \$4.00 @ \$4.30 per bushel. Dressed Pork, \$3.75 @ \$4.00 per cwt. Wheat, number 1, white, \$8; number 2, red,

Local Dispatches.

Every body went.

Were you "in it?"

J. Donaldson is on the sick list.

Cucumber picking is the order of the day now.

The Free Press until Jan. 1892 for 30 cents.

Hugh Clark Sr. who has been sick is on the gain.

of Richmond, Va., are spending a few Mrs. Will Crofoot, of Saline, is visitweeks with Miss Hannah Kelley. ng in this vicinity. J. F. LaRue, of Howell, was in town

Ollie McKay, of Romeo, is a guset of Miss Mabel Mann.

The Free Press and DISPATCH until Jan. 1892 for sixty-five cents.

Mike Fohey is traveling on the road, age, the guest of Miss Mabel Mann selling cigars for J. H. Tuomey.

The sermon on sunday evening next at the M. E. church, will be addressed Bert Riggs, of Stockbridge, sundayed with F. E. Wright's people. to young men. Let there be a good

The next G. A. R. encampment will turn-out.

be held in the city of Washington.

The National hotel at Howell has Jackson paid \$32,000 for having her Main St. payed.

Phew! 'aint it hot! is the expression friends. now-a-days. We rather think it is, a Do not forget the picnic in Haze's little warm, yes.

> Green corn, watermelons and cucumbers are on the market and the

Eugene Dunning and wife, of doctors are preparing for a rush. Pettysville, were made happy last Fri-V. W. Davis and daughter, of Lebo,

day by the birth of a boy. Kansas, are visiting friends and rela-Howell has a kerosene and gasolene tives in this place. Mr. Davis has wagon run on her streets now-a-days. | not been here in a good many years.

Frank Greenwald, the young burglar confined in our county jail, made Miss Franc Burch returned from Williamston, on Monday last, where she an attempt to escape last week by cutthe the heavy screens in one of the has been visiting some time.

corridors. Michael Flannagan of Erie, Penn., visited his brother-in-law, J. M. Kear-

The Howell lodge of F. & A. M. presented Post-master, R. H. Person with a beautiful masonic emblem of solid gold, as a token of love, fraternity and friendship.

cramps.

fair associations, the County at Ann management excellent.

Miss Rev. W. G. Stephens started Wednesday for a visit among Canada

Misses Ella and Myrtie Reason started Wednesday morning for an extensive visit with relatives and friends in Lansing, Mason and Grand Ledge.

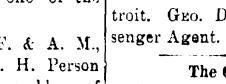
### The Exposition.

For the Detroit Fair & Exposition the C. & W. M., and D. L. & N. Railways will sell excursion tickets Aug. 25th to September 4th, good to return until Sept. 5th inclusive, at one lowest fare for round trip, with 50 cents added for admission to the Exposition. These lines are the 'favorites' to Detroit. GEO. DEHAVEN, General Pas-32 t3 senger Agent.

## The County House.

The superintendents of the poor have submitted their report to the secretary of state for the past year. There have Frederick Woolfenden, the popular been maintained at the house 26, cashier of the dime savings bank of  $\beta 17$  males and 9 females. One was Detroit, was drowned in Orion lake, deaf two blind and thred idiots. Four in Oakland Co., on Sunday afternoon. nations were represented, America 18, It is a very sad occurance as he went [England 3, Ireland 3 and Germany 2. down in sight of his whole family and There have been two deaths and one they powerless, to save him. He was birth during the year? The expense a good swimmer, but was taken with of running the farm was \$2,463.04, exclusive of interest on capital invested

The Ann Arbor Courier says there and value of pauper labor. Everyis a scheme on foot to have the two thing is in good condition, and the



	James Lyman, Samuel sykes	The Industrial News, of Jackson	roe, of Howell, are enjoying the camp	Arbor, and the Eastern Michigan at		
L <sup>e</sup>	CLERK	letanted on its third your last weak	at Portage lake with the party of		A New Firm.	
	ASSESSOR	Frank Incoher visited his novents	Pinckneyites.	purchase new ones together half way	For three days last week the store of	
	MARSHAL	at this place during the past week.	A mathemetician has discovered	between the two cities. on the motor	Dean & Co. had a board across the	
.4		The Tribune for tifty cents a year if	that a man can travel 15 miles on his	line. This would divide the honors.	door marked "closed for inventory."	
	CHURCHES.	taken in connection with the DISPATCH	bicycle with less exertion than he can	and make it a purely agricultural en-	It was noised around a little that a	· • •
			walk three miles	tertainment, though a horse trot could	sale was about to be made of the goods	
	METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. W. G. Stephens pastor. Services every	There is quite strong talk of a motor	I D D Maxbox of West Branch apont	be sandwiched in to good advantage	and a new firm introduced.	
	Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thurs-	line between Ann Arbor and South	Sunday with friends in this place.		On Saturday morning the store was	
	METHODIST EFISCOFAL CHERCH. Rev. W. G. Stephens pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thurs- day evenings. Sunday school at close of morn- ing service. A: D. Bennett, Superintendent.	Lyon.	His wife who has been here for a week	Dr. J., A. Wessinger, recently of	again opened to the public by a new	
	والمعادي المعادي فيستجار المناسبين والمعتد والمنتجين والمعادي متراجع والمعادي		returned with nim, so	this city, but now an addition to Ann	firm, F. D. Johnson and W. D. Thomp-	
	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. O. B. Thurston, pastor; service every	friends at Niagara Falls, Ont., this	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morse, of	Arbor's professional interests, has been	son being the proprietors. Both of	
	Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Sunday <u>6vening at 7:30 o'clock</u> . Prayer meeting Thure- avy evenings, Sunday school at close of morn-		Wheeler Stuban Co. N. Y. are visit-	appointed lecturer on "Hygiene and	these gentlemen are well known to	
	ary evenings. Sunday echool at close of mora- ing service. Geo. W. Sykes, Superintendent.		ing at Dan Baker's. Mrs. Morse is a	Sanitary Science" at the Detroit Col-	the people of this vicinity and we	
		turned last week from their three weeks	niece of Mr. Daker S.	lege of Medicine and Surgery. He	speak for them a successful business	
v	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.	vacation.	Mrs. Frank LaRue, of Howell, who	goes from Ann Arbor to Detroit iwice	career. W. D. Thompson has had con-	
	every third Sunday. Low mass at 8 o'clock, tigh mass with sermon at 10:36 a. m. Catechism	Harry Ayers, of Detroit, was in town over Sunday, the guest of M.	has been sick for so long a time was	each week to lecture before the class.	siderable experience in this line of business.	
	at 3 (Cop. m., veepers and benediction at V :30 p. m.	Nash's family.	able to come to this place on Saturday	The Doctor also expects to do some		
	SOCIETIES.	•	last and visited her father.	original work in the laboratory of		
	, γ	<u>Morten Mortenson is able to be on</u> our streets again although he shows	l' 'tha embiaate at the L'angl' abunch		the store some time past will remain	
	The A. O. H. Society of this place, meets every third Sunday in the Fr. Matthew Hall.	his late illness.	next Sunday are as follows: morning,	ston Democrat.	with them, and they will be found	the second second
	John McGuinness, County Delegate.	"	"The Holy Spirit, the Need of the		ready and willing to wait upon	
	EPWORTH LEAGUE. Meets every Tuesday Evening in their room in M. E. Church, A	Fenton Presbyterians have pur- chased the ground and will erget a	Age; evening, white mes, or, can	- · ·	customers from now on. Call and see	
	- cordial invitation is extended to all interested in	chased the ground and will erect a fine parsonage.	Lying be Justified.	drowned in Commerce Lake, July 1st, and for which there has been dilligent	+	
	christian work. Mrs. F. L. Andrews, President.	The ladies of the M. E. church	Quarterly meeting services will be	search made for thirty-two days since	Howell Again Visited by the Firey Ele-	
	The C.T. A. and B. Society of this place, meet	cleared over nine dollars last Saturday		the event, was found August 2nd. A	ments.	
	thew Hall. John M. Kearney, J resident.	evening on ice cream.	Sunday evening, Aug. 23. Rev. J. L	brother of the drowned in company of	From the Free Press,	
	ETNIGHTS OF MACCABEES.		Hudson, of Detroit, will be present.	an acquaintance rowed over the usual	The Bending Works and Consider- able Stock Consumed-Loss, \$30,000.	
	KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES. Meet every Friday evening on or before full strue moon at old Masonie Hall. Visiting broth-	account of the hot weather. Men	Quarterly conference on Monday morn-	course where they expected the body	able Stock Constitued-Loss, \$30,000.	
	R. W. Lake, Sir Knight Commander.	could not stand it to work.	ing.	had gone down, and while looking		
•		The Dexter Leader is asking the	It is customary of course when you	back they saw the body rise to the sur-	principal manufacturing institution of	
	BUSINESS CARDS.	question why so many farmers in his		· · · · ·	this city, the bending works of the	
	H. P. SELER. F. W. REEVES.	vicinity go to Chelsea and Pinckney to	tisé. If vou want to make a success		Howell Manufacturing Company, and	
	SIGLER & REEVES.	trade.	of that business keep on advertising.		- • •	
	Physicia s and Surve ns - All calls promptly	Do not forget our Free Press and	A spasmodic advertiser has a spasmod-	celsior.	was burned to the ground this morn-	
	attalled to day or night. Office on Main street, Finckney, Mich.	Tribune offers until it is to late. We	ie trade.	Omon of Owener, Mish sen of Cae W	ing at 4 o'clock. The loss on buildings and stock is \$30,000, on which there	
	C. W. KIRTLAND, M. D.	can not give them to you so cheap	Martin Clinton, near North Lake,	Owen, of Owesso, Allen., son of Geo. W.	is an insurance of \$1J,000. The cause	
	HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Graduate of the Ann Arbor University of Medicine.	very long.	lost a stack of wheat, three stacks of	American left home He was seen at	of the fire is unknown.	
	OFFICE OVER THE BANK. PINCKNEY.	It is said, that in the vicinity of	rye, and one of clover hay by fire on			
	TO L. AVERT, Dentist,	North Grass lake there is at least one	Thursday last. A grandchild playing	all track of him has been lost. He is	The company was organized in November, 1888, with a capital of \$25,-	
	12. In Pinckney every Friday. Office at Pinck- ney House. All work done in a careful and	rabbit for every acre of land. Boys re-		about twelve years old, has brown hair,	000. The works consisted of a large	
	thorough manner. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Odontunder. Call and see me.	member that.	surance.	blue-gray eyes, and when he left home	building, 50 by 280 feet, besides a large	
	TTANIED.	Robert Stickle and wife and C. H.	The new firm of Thompson & John-	wore a light straw hat, dark coat and	dry house, stock room, sawmill and	
	VY Wheat, Beans, Barley, Clover Seed, Dress- , Phys. etc. 237 The highest market price will	Bellenger, veterans, of Clarkson, N. Y.,	son have started out in the right di-		basket factory addition. The heaviest	
	be paid. Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Salt, etc., for sale. THOS, READ, Pinckney, Micn.	are guests of their old comrade C. H.	rection to secure success, as they have	stockings and high tennis shoes. He		
		Stickle and family.	purchased an advertising space in the	Ψ.	Piatt, E. S. Porter, Wm. McPherson,	
	Dingknon Fyghanga Bank	Uncle Jacob Teeple and wife re-	Disparch where they will tell you from	I set the set of the set with	Jr., Thomas Gordon, Jr., and F. P.	
<b>.</b>	, Pinckney Exchange Bank.	turned Saturday from an extended	Week to week of their great bargains.	return or for information that will	Schroeder, while numerous others	
	G. W. TEEPLE, Proprietor.	visit among friends and relatives in	Ann Arbor Argus:A couple of	lead to his return home. Michigan	fold small amounts of stock. The grounds, embracing five acres, were	
		Lansing and Fowlerville.	Howell men were in this city Wednes-	Lakers hiero colis.	covered with material, a greater	
		Miss Daisy Wilcox, of Allendale,	day, selling their wool. They finally	A Fleagant Call.	nortion of which was consumed. It is	
	Dees a general Banking Business.	sister of Mrs. O. B. Thurston, will	got into a light on N. Main street,	we received a pleasant call on rues-	a grevious loss to the manufacturing	
		spend the coming year with her sister	and it cost them just \$5.20 each to get	day, from John M. Wood, of Spring-	interests of Howell because the works	
		at this place and attend our school.	out. Their wool crop was not profit-	neru, mass., orother of C. M. Wood, of	may not be rebuilt.	
	MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED NOTES.	For a good receipt that will stick	•	Anderson, Mr. Wood nas been en-		
		muslin to bunting: Boil together 2		gaged for some years in reading the proofs of the Webster Dictionary, read-	Business Pointers.	
	S DEPOSITS RECEIVED,	parts shellae, 1 part borax, and 16 parts	following persons to act on the Michi-	ing them over several times. They	marian grada to rect apply at onco.	
ŕ.,		water. The surface must not be	gan World's fair commission: James	are now at work on the revision of the	WM. A. SPROUT.	
		greasy.	W. Flynn, Detroit; I. M. Weston,	smaller edition and the school series.	For sale:-Fine full-bloed jersey	
	Continuites issued on time deposits and	A party of young people from this	Grand Rapids; Wellington R. Burt,	A glauce at the dictionary will tell	L. M. TEEPLE, Pinckney.	
	payable on demand.			something of the work that has to be		
		lake. There are nearly twenty of	Horton; Mrs. J. S. Valentine, Lansing;	done by the proof readers. Mr. Wood		
1				seems quite sprightly, although well	Money to loan on Real Estate secur-	
*				along in years.	ity. G. W. TEEPLE.	
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## TRAIN WRECKERS.

### CHARGED WITH. WRECKING A TRAIN NEAR KALAMAZOO.

The Track Had Been Tampered With .-. No One Killed But Many Persons Injured.

Fiendish Work at Kalamazoo.

An attempt was made on Wednesday to wreck the south bound Grand Rapids & Indiana train at 3 point near Kalamazoo. found that the lock nuts of the splicing bar, which held the rails together, had been removed, allowing the rails to spread. The suspicion was very strong that the removing of the nuts was the work of some diabolical fiend whose stended to wreck the train for plunder ng the people killed. This suspicion was strengthened by the statement of the section men, who were at work there earlier in the day, that the nats were not touched by them and that other trains passed the point in safety, So strong was the suspecton that the train hands begun to search for the wreckers as soon as the wreck was cleared, with the intention of lynching them if found. The car thrown from the track rolled down the embankment, turned over twice and landed right side up. The sleeper in its descent also dragged the ear ahead of it from the track and down the 15 foot embankment, while the two baggage cars also toppled over and wrenched the tender loose from the engine. The engine alone remained on the rails and the track was torn up for a distance of 10 rods. The rescuing of the injured and imprisoned inmates of the cars that rolled down the embankment was conducted with all possible speed, a special with physicians and wreckers from Kalamazoo assisting in the work and care of the injured. The following is the full list of the injured. W. S. Bratt, Grand Rapids; shoulder dislocated. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay, Grand Rapids; his shoulder dislocated and her body badly bruised. They were on their wedding trip, the bride being formerly Miss Lanzon, of Grand Rapids. Miss Maud Haynes, of Plainwell: side bruised. Miss Maria Riston, Kalamazoo; hand cut. Millard R Powers, Chicago; bad gash in leg; arm broken, head and face cut. Luther Waserman, Lowell, Mich., seriously bruised and probably internally injured. Henry G. Dykehouse, of Grand Rapids, two severe scalp wounds, A. a letter from the post office there contain-Conway, Fort Wayne; head cut. N. B. | ing money belonging to another. He also Williamson, Trenton, N. J.; arm hurt, hypothecated a dime bank book belonging head cut, great loss of blood. Dr. H. B. Carnell, Chicago; back hurt, F. A. Burnham, Chicago; bruised. Charles A. Shellman, Baltimore; face cut and head bruised, George Parsons, Chicago; hand smashed.

Theodore Goulard, a tailor, whose home was at Oscoda, was attending the encampment at Detroit when he was run over by a street car and received injuries resulting in his death.

Ezra Adams, an employe in a shingle mill at Robinson, fell upon a circular saw, cutting his hip and body in such a manner that he lived but a few hours. His home was in Grand/Haven.

Tom Scott formerly a prominent saloonkeeper, of Jackson, was released from the Jackson prison Wednesday, but immediately rearrested on an old charge of larceny by Eaton county people.

The rails spread throwing the sleeping car so crowded with business that traveling from the track, and on investigation it was men are forced to use cots for sleeping purposes. There is a scheme on foot to the city from Saturday noon to Monday get another house there.

Congressman Chipman's, the Detroit district, and the other from the Washtenaw, Congressman Gorman's district.

are said to amount to \$55,000.

Mrs. A. R. Gardner, wife of the leading druggist of Fowlerville, had a stroke of village.

The menu at the Paris fish hatchery has the merit of Jeffersonian and E. B. Winans along the line of the grand parade were department in the line. It took the Ohio simplicity. Liver is the chief article of constructed archs of special beauty. One) men just one hour and twenty minutes to diet, and it takes 60 pounds of it, suitably hashed, to supply the fishes every week. "How's your ----- " is the popular piscatory salutation.

While the Shore line boat Metropolis was lying at her dock in Bay City, fire broke out in the hold and threatened the ship with distruction. It is supposed to have originated from one of the boilers, and \$1,000 damage was done before the fire was quenched.

A dog running wild on Bay City's streets and frothing at the mouth caused not end of commotion, the people taking to the houses. The excitement was quelled by an officer getting out the way of the canine and pumping five bullets fito his carcase from a safe distance.

Roy Weaver, of St. Louis, Mich., drew to another boy and skipped to West Bay

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A BIG GATHERING OF THE OLD

### VETERANS AT DETROIT.

The Grand Parade With 30,000 in Line Witnessed by 200,000 People.--Events of the Day.

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### Detroit and the G. A. R.

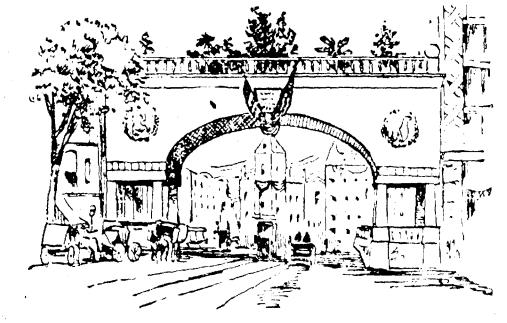
The city of Detroit was quite ready to Holland has but one hotel, and that one receive the hosts of the Grand Army that poured upon her by every train arriving in

There are 60 vacancies in the present for the comfort and convenience of the cadet corps of the West Point academy, visiting posts. Committeemen were sta-One of these vacancies will be filled from tioned at the depots, and every incoming train was met and the people it carried heartily greeted and conducted to places of entertainment. One of the first to ar-

Reardon Bros. of Midland, filed a mort- rive was the Frank P. Blair post and the gage amounting to. \$30,000 Saturday, te famous Ransom post, of St. Louis. These secure Edison, Moore & Co., of Detroit, were followed by other posts and departand Morley Bros., of Saginaw, for unse-ments until Detroit was full of the boys cured claims; The habilities of the firm in blue, and general holiday hilarity prevailed.

The decorations had been under construction for days ahead of the date set paralysis two weeks ago, since which time for the beginning of the encampment, and she has been unable to move or speak, it is safe to say that no city which has Death relieved her sufferings Saturday, been honored in times past by Grand Army She was one of the foremost women in the gatherings ever had more elaborate decorations to welcome the veterans. Flags,

> bunting and banners were everywhere. while at the principal street intersections



Promptly on time Tuesday morning the big parade started from Grand Circus Park. The route taken by the veterans was thronged on both sides of the street, immense grand stands being crected overy few feet along the way. It is estimated that there were fully 30,000 men in line, and it was without a doubt the greatest parade in the history of the organization, One hundred and twenty-five bands were in line and additional music was made by the veterans singing the national airs as they marched along. A continual cheering was kept up by the thousands of spectators which became the more vociferous whenever some well-known man, such as Gen. Alger or ex-President Hayes, both of whom marched in the line with their respective posts, appeared. The torn and tatnight. Excellent provision had been made | tered flags carried by some of the posts also created immense enthusiasm among both veterans and spectators. The line was nearly five hours in passing and the line of march took two hours and twenty-five minutes to cover, so that it was well on to six o'clock when the parade was ended, Following the commander-in-chief and his staff came the department of Illinois and one of the first posts in its ranks was George H. Thomas post, of Chicago, the

The Big Parade.

members of which carried rod, white and blue umbrellas, which formed, as they marched along a literal living flag, Phil Sheridan post of Chicago following, carried aloft on a pole a large goose attached to which was a placard reading "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high." Wisconsin followed with four posts and several bunds in line followed by the Department of Pennsylvania, and then came the Department of Ohio, which was, next to Michigan, the largest

## A FAMILY QUARREL.

IT RESULTS IN A MURDER AT CROTON LANDING, N. Y.

A Large House, But It Was Too Small to Give Shelter to Two Families and Bloodshed/ Results.

### A Domestic Tragedy.

A thrilling tragedy occured in the vilage of Croton Landing, N. Y., the other evening, resulting in the death of Newton Baker, private secretary of Robert G. Ingersoll, who was shot by Orville M. Anderson, late the New York agent of the Louisville gas company. Baker and Anderson and their families lived in one building and had frequent quarrels, On the night in question the two men were walking toward their home, quarrelling as usual, when they were met by Mrs. Baker, who complained to her husband that earlier in the day Anderson had insulted her. Baker turned to Anderson and upbraided him for his conduct when both men drew their revolvers and Mrs. Baker sprang between them and threw her arms about her husband's neck and tried to shield him from Anderson's bullets. Mrs. Baker, becoming exhausted, swooned away. Both men fought for their lives. They clung to each other for a few moments, when Anderson suddenly broke away, quickly stepped back a couple of paces and raising his revolver fired at Baker. His aim was true, for as Baker was about to raise his arm to shoot, Anderson fired, the ball striking Baker's right arm and breaking it. Baker's weapon fell from his hand. Anderson then fired three more shots in quick succession, the second shot striking Baker on the forehead and making a glancing wound while the third bullet entered his left side just below the heart and the fourth bullet pierced the right side, Baker dropped to the ground mortally wounded and begged Anderson not to shoot again. When Anderson saw his enemy lying upon the ground he coolly placed his revolver back in his pocket and walked home, leaving Baker and his half crazed wife on the roadside. Mrs., Baker soon called for held and her wounded husband was taken to the same house where his would-be murderer had already preceded him. Doctors were summoned and after examining Baker's wounds pronounced them fatal. Anderson was in the meantime arrested. Italy Will Send a Minister. A Washington special says: It is alleged among Italian residents in this city that Italy will shortly resume diplomatic relations with the United States, though it is not thought that Baron Fava, who is really as yet the accredited minister, will return. It is supposed that if relations were resumed it will be the desire of both governments to have as few mementoes as possible of the worse than foolish quarrel. It is assumed by omenals of the state department that the diplomitic statusque will not be resumed until the meeting of congress, when an indeavor will be made to salve the ast little wound of the Italians by a small appropriation for the beirs of the shughtered Matia more as a matter of policy than of justice. Of course this would only be done in the cases of those who were Italian citizens and were not criminals from justice. It has been rumored that the Macquis Imperiali, acting charge d'affairs at the Italian legation since the departure of Baron Fava, would be promoted to the position of minister, but this would be contrary to the custom, as he is in diplomatic rank merely secretary of legislation, and it is therefore probable that a stranger of high rank will succoed Baron Fava,

### Weekly Crop Report.

The reports indicate that the weather conditions of the past week have not been generally favorable to the growing crops, as it was too cold and dry for all crops, In the localities where there were heavy local showers during the week, the crops have continued to improve, but as these localities are of limited extent, the progress of the crops for the state was not Tavorable. The weather conditions have meal of Coan's left ear. For this he is in been entirely too cool and dry for corn and potatoes, and warm, soaking rains are needed in all sections of the state to bring the crops up to the average for this season of the year. Harvesting has been progressing steadily under favorable circumstances, and wheat thrashing is now in full blast, and the yield is quite encouraging. Outs are being cut in the southernsection. The anticipated yield is good, but the straw will be short in most sections. Frost occurred on the 27th in the interior counties of the state which touched corn in a few localities on the lowlands. but no material damage has been reported from any section.

A Chapter of Accidents. Grand Rapids grocers gave their annual picnic at Reed's Lake Thursday and over 10,000 were there. The celebration amounted almost to a Fourth of July, interspersed with military drills, etc. The day was marred with several accidents. First, a dock caved in, letting a crowd of ladies and children into the lake, but fortunately all were rescued. Early in the evening Samuel Harper, aged 28, shipping clerk in Ball, Barnhart & Putnam's wholesale grocery, was drowned while bathing. He was a good swimmer, but was apparently seized with cramps. He was unmarried. When the crowd was returning home late at night a horse, driven by John Graham, became frightened at the electric cars and ran away, throwing Graham out, He was stunned and probably fatally injured.

### Found Dead in the Road.

Ambrose Phelps, an old and respected citizen was found dead Tuesday afternoon on the road leading to Quinnesec, one mile from Norway. He left Norway after dinner with a saddled bronco. It is not known whether he was 'thrown' from the bronco or died from excessive heat. He was subject to heart disease.

## MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

There are just 30 convicts in the Ionia reformatory at present.

Horace Rolph, a prominent farmer of

taken to St. Louis for trial,

difference about his pay. He did not do it, <u>Fame</u>." but he tackled William Coan and made at

jail. While Hermann Steggmann, of Bay City, was on his way home one night last week two highwaymen attacked him and choking his wind off robbed him of all the suspects on Tuesday. have to hustle, as the police arcoon his porter:

track. Joseph Wilson, of Niles, was carelessly opening a bunch of bananas on a dock in Niles when a tarantula stepped out and looked at him. Joseph stood not on the order of his going, but beat the long distance jumping record in getting out of the tarantula's way. The crowd rounded up the insect and now have it on exhibition ina glass jar.

A small station on the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad at Zilwaukee was burned Saturday morning by an incendiary fire. It is said that the people of the town were mad because they had not been given as good a depot as was prom-[Gen. Alger and others made speeches. ised and burned it, preferring none to the measley structure they had. The loss [Tuesday presented with a magnificent diawill not exceed \$200.

## Woman Burglars.

A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., says: Mrs. Jennie Payne, wife of a wealthy south side tin can manufacturer, and Mrs. both of them mothers of young children, Robinson, a wealthy widow residing at her own borders.

on October 1. Out of sympathy for the of female endeavor were let off with light ther appearance than this organization.

### THE ARCH OF PEACE ON FORT STREET,

There were fully 200,000 spectators viewing the parade. Every railroad enter-

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ing Detroit carried immense excursions, The Detroit police arrested twenty-eight

cash he had. The police were notified and Gov. Winans was in Detroit Tuesday have caught one man. The other will and viewed the parade. He said to a re-

> "I saw every man in the parade to-day and will remember it as among the grandest sights of my life. It was a magnificent display and most admirably handled. Detroit has scored a success and all Michigan is proud. I can't conceive how the thing could have been improved upon, and I regret only that as years advance the percentage of deaths among the old soldiery must so rapidly increase,"

A grand reception was given to the commander-in-chief, the G. A. R.-Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veter, ans Tuesday night.

Mayor Pingree, ex-President Hayes, Commander-in-Chief Veazey was on mond badge. Ex-President Hayes made J. Oglesby, Gen. W. O. Dudley, Gen. the presentation speech.

Relief Corps, held in Detroit during the Tanner and many others. At the concluweek, was largely attended.

Ohio was second only to Michigan in its Maggie Gregg, sister of Mrs. Pavne, and turnout From every city and remote wife of the oldest passenger engineer on hamlet in the state came posts or bands, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and from the number in line it looked doubtful if the state would have turned out broke into the residence of Mrs. Josephine better had the silver anniversary been in

No. 112 Sixth street. They stole 3951 One of the prettiest things of all was an and some articles of minor value. As Mrs. organization of fifteen girls known as the Robinson and her servants were absent at Mary Logan Cadets, of Columbia. They the time, the women got sately away from wore blue dresses and red caps, and their the house. Detectives arrested both ages ranged from sixteen to twenty years, women next morning and after some time Each carried a miniature rific, and they the prisoners confessed that they had were comanded by Lieut. Sadie Chapman, entered into a compact to do a certain As will be imagined they received more number of burglaries during the season, applause than the flags of famous battles. the proceeds to be divided in equal shares Detroit Post No. 384 was the escort to the commander-in-chief, and preceeded the families of the women Mrs. Robinson staff of this officer in the parade. It was declined to prosecute on the charge of everywhere remarked that no post in the burgiary. The partners in the new field fifteen or twenty miles of parade made a

City, were he was arrested. He will be of these triumphal archs was stationed at | pass a given point, and the Cincinnati, the corner of Woodward avenue and Park / Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton and Columbus Christ Alsbach, of Lake Linden, was street, and another at the brige on Jeffer-+ posts were noticed as being made up of esout hunting Sunday, when he heard the son avenue. At the intersection of Wood- pecially fine looking men. The posts were report of a rifle and felt the bullet as it ward and Jefferson avenues there was among the best in the line. Following entered his breast and lodged in his back, erected an arch and tower, resembling Ohio came the departments in order as It is not known who fired the shot. but is somewhat the famous Eiffel tower of the follows: New York, Connecticut, Masssupposed that it was a stray bullet fired Paris exposition, while at the corner of achusetts, New Jersey, Maine, Colifornia, by some other hunter. Alsbach will live. Fort and Griswold streets a noble imita- Rhode Island, New Accopshire, Vermont, tion marble arch was erected and dedicated | Potomac, Virginia, Moryland, Nebraska, Ben Patient is a lumberman up near Big to peace. It here the mottos, "Cherilyon, lowa, Indiana, Colorado and Wyom-Rapids, and is in a peck of trouble. He Courageous Friend, to Reap the Harvest of ing, Kansas, Deleware, Minnesota, got drunk and wanted to drown the super- Perpetual Peace," and "Their Prowess Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virintendent of the work on account of a Brought us Peace, Undying be Their ginia, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico - Utuli, Tennessee, Louisianna and Mississippi, Piorida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Indian Terr tory and Oklahosia, Michigan, Division of Naval Veterans, Division of Sons of Veteraus. The Michigan department was led by Col. Eaton and staff of twentyfour mounted men, all of whom carried themselves with true military bearing. The ladies' band, of Fenton, and the Harriet A. Fenny, Daughters of Veterans, of Lansing, were among the most popular features of the department, but when Fairbanks post, of Detroit, came along and the people recognized the form of Gen. Alger marching beside the stalwart old soldier, Gen. O. M. Poe, the air was fairly rent with cheers and shouts. The reviewing stand was stationed at the Campus Martius and among the celebraties who occupied seats near Commander-Veazey in-Chief were:

Ex-Manderson of Nebraska, Senator Chand-Idaho, Gen. Warren G. Keifer, Gen. Batchellor, Hon. Austin Blair. Gen. John Pulford, ex-Senator Palmer, Hon, Richard Henry A. Barnum, Gen. Robt. A. Barth, The ninth convention of the Woman's Gen. R. T. Foster, Gen. Bussey, Corporal. it exceeded that in Boston last year.

### MEN AND THINGS.

Speaker Reed arrived in New York from Europe last week,

The cholera death rate at Mecca is 140 per day, and 30 at Djedday.

The peoples' party, of Ohio, has nominated Hon. John Seitz for governor.

> D. B. Fisk, one of the wealthiest merchants of Chicago, died there last week.

> Home Secretary Matthews is in favor of releasing from prison John Daly, the dynamiter.

The number of farms and homes covered by mortgages in the United States is -2,491,930,

### Train Wrecked Near Syracuse

A dispatch from Syracuse, N. Y., says; On Thursday morning a freight train on the West Shore railroad, going west, broke in two between Port Byron and Montezuma, and the fast train No. 3, dashed into the rear. The brakeman went back toward the passenger train, but the night was so President Hayes, Gen. Nelson A, Miles | foggy that he was not seen. The fireman and staff, Congressman Burrows, Senator of the passenger train was killed. Ten Italians, en route to Niagara Falls in the ler of New Hampshire, Senator Shoup of smeking car, were killed, and 30 or 40 others in the same car injured. The sleeping cars burned, and it is supposed that nearly all the passengers were rescued. The injured were brought to Syracuse and are being cared for, Among the injured is a member of an operal company, who died on the way here. The accident ocsion of the parade Commander-in-Chief [curred four miles from Port Byron and Veazey said that he thought on the whole | two miles from Montezuma station. The trainmen say that more killed are in the wreck. The fogs enveloped the trains and tracks. Physicians and other aid-were sent from Syracuse, Auburn, Monteluma and Port Byron. The scene at the wreck is described as terrible. At 9 o'clock a wrecking train brought the killed and wounded here and ambulances, police patroi wagons and backs made a mournful procession through the crowed streets to the hospitals and undertakers' rooms.

### NAME AND ADDRESS OF A DOMESTIC ADDRESS OF A DOMESTIC ADDRESS OF A DOMESTIC ADDRESS OF A DOMESTIC ADDRESS OF A D A Clever Ruse.

A special from Auburn, N. Y., dated the 6th, says: Early this morning, while two of the attendants in ward 6 of the state hospital for insane criminals were at breakfast, leaving but two men in charge, there was an outbreak of crazy convicts. The ward is that devoted to the most dangerous men in the institution, and had A company has been formed in New about twenty inmates in charge of four

<ul> <li>Burglars are having lots of fun in Niles, having secured \$125 in one night.</li> <li>There will be terrible trouble if any of them are caught.</li> <li>Bay City people are raising one great, big kick because the work on the govern- ment building is delayed owing to the non-arrival of stone.</li> <li>Chauncey M. Gates, a well-known wool buyer of Kalamazoo, aged 71 years, died Saturcely afternoon of paralysis. The functal was held Sunday.</li> <li>The Flint &amp; Pere Marquette railroad company has abolished the primitive pay car system and now sends its employes</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>of granting the right of surrage to women in New South Wales has been rejected by a vote of 57 to 34 by the legislative assembly.</li> <li>John Hennigan, the highwayman, who held up and robbed a man in Reed City a short time ago, was captured in Chase Wednesday, and is now behind the bars in the Hersey jail.</li> <li>Rev. John Hopkins Worcester, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, has been elected to the chair of systematic theology in the Union Theological Semin-</li> </ul>	trousers to match, bull gloves, light-colored canes, slouch hats and gold badges. This post was one of the best drilled commands of the entire day, and received applause all along the line. Rev. Samuel D. Paine, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church of St. Au- gustine, Fla., is the new chaplain in-cheif of the G. A. R. The color line question was hotly debat- ed at Thursday afternoon's session of the convention, but the matter was left where it was previous to the meeting.	Twenty-five thousand people attended the function of the St. Maado victims at Paris last week. Grasshoppers are doing considerable damage to the oats, pastures and meadows in various parts of Ohio. Frederick C. Havemeyer, founder of the Havemeyer sugar firm, died at Throggs Neck, N. Y., aged S5 years. Two attempts have been made on the life of President Baerillas, of Gautemala, recently. A revolution seems inevitable. Messrs, O'Brien and Dillon, recently released from the Gaiway jail, have an-	two keepers present without warning. The keepers made a valuent struggle, but were overpowered finally, one of them be- ing stabbed twice under the right shoulder blade. He fought desperately and has three cuts in the palm of his right hand where he grasped the convict's knife. Hav- ing overcome the keepers, the nine con- victs took their keys and opened a passage- way to the airing area. From there it was easy to scale the low wall, and away they went, nine of them. In all directions. The escape was not discovered until the two absent keepers returned from their break- fast. Then the alarm was given, and be- fore 7 a. m. the whole western part of the city, into which the convicts headed, was
their checks every month.	ury, of New York.	stiffe.		astir and in an hour five had been cap- tured.



### A TALE OF FACTORY LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND.

## By Major MacNamara.

### CHAPTER VI. CONTINUED.

"Never mind the pink, cousin Kate-sit down here, for I wish to speak with you." Kate took a seat by his side as obedient-

ly as if she were a petted child, and with her gathered pansies in her hands, she looked confidingly up into the man's handrome face and said:

"Now, cousin, tell me what you want to say to me, and while you are doing so I will arrange my flowers."

He looked down at her with surprise.-Pure and simple surprise. He couldn't understand-and good reason why-the poor girl didn't understand herself. Another girl, he thought, would instantly have known why she was invited to a tetea-tete, in a lonely conservatory and would naturally have felt somewhat nervous, unless indeed she was a "girl of the period," and possessed of considerable experience in matters such as he proposed to enter into.

Cousin Walter was puzzled how to proceed. Kate's coolness had entirely upset his plans of operation-he stammered out at last-"Well Kate I wanted to speak about-about-----

"About what, Walter? You talk like a little school-boy-now say right out what you wanf, and if it is this bouquet, I will immediately arrange and give it to you!"

"Was there ever such-such impudence!" thought the young man-did she understand what he wished to say or did she not-"anyway here she is throwing herself at my head and I'll catch her-so here goes."

"Well, I'll tell you Kate, I've been thinking-thinking----

"And so have I Walter, and it is the most unprofitable thing a man or woman can do. If you will stop thinking, Walter, you will do much better. Here, put that pink in your button-hole!"

"Is this girl an idiot-a fool, or-or is is she just making fun of me-she looks innocent enough, but-but I've my doubts. However, here goes again."

"I've been thinking cousin of getting married, That's it!"

"Well, why don't you Walter? You're old enough, I'm sure."

"I want to marry you Kate! I love you!"

"You want to marry me, cousin Walter; When?"

"Whenever you will, Kate!" exclaimed

seem very flattering to bis pride. Kate had not even said "yes" to his suit; but had incontinently turned him over to the housekeeper-yes, to the housekeeperat this stage of his reflection, Walter Dillon gnashed his teeth-and the housekeeper had given her consent! The housekeeper had accepted him for Kate! Was there ever such a style of courting and acceptance before-no! not even in the wildest romance he ever read.

The more the young man reflected the firmer became his conclusion that there was something behind all this-there was mystery somewhere. What caused this sudden change in Kate's manner toward him. She knew his whole record almost as well as he knew it himself. She knew that he was a bad man and what his reputation was in the world.

Until of late, she had carefully avoided him. Would hardly speak to him-had appeared to him a strong-minded and dignified woman. Less than one month ago she was regally handsome-the bloom of health bright upon her rounded cheeks and its genial sparkle in her glorious eyes. To-day-Heavens, what a change-pale, weak, mentally and physically-moving about at the beck and call of the woman she most had hated, as Walter knewpleased and friendly with those whom she had most detested--all this to young Dillon was a puzzle of extraordinary intricacy, and a puzzle which he determined to unravel-not indeed to the interest of his unfortunate cousin-but to satisfy his

own curiosity and to satisfy himself exactly as to the nature of the ground on which he was standing.

During these reflections-the shadow of a thought had passed through his mind; and, though he would not look at it mentally-still he was impressed with it-he would allow it no place in his thoughtsand he banished it, or thought he did-but it only became mixed up with other rubbish in his mind-it was there even if he did not see it and that thought was-"I hardly think that girl is in her right

mind/" There was the solution of the whole mystery. If he had accepted that thought and turned it over a few times in his mind, he might have accounted in some degree for the success-if success it could be called of his peculiar courtship.

But as I have said he cast the thought aside; wouldn't look at it for the simple reason that he feared to. Still he determined to have a talk with his father and with Mrs. Markham, for, he said to himself, "if there is any mystery in this affair, and I think there is, I am determined to know it, and who has a better right?"

Now this string of reflections indicates

shrewdly done, and so, finally, he informed his father.

"I was satisfied that your good sense would accept the situation, Walter; for 1 was thoroughly assured in my own mind sent by any legitimate means. You are very much indebted to Mrs. Markham Shall I ring for her?"

Walter signified his assent, and in a few moments the housekeeper appeared and gave Walter a full explanation of the manner in which she had treated Kate, but acknowledged that she had never anticipated such complete success.

She further informed him that if she should cease her method of treatment for two or three days, Kate would resume the full strength of her faculties, and in less than a week be as hearty and strong, and as royally dignified as ever.

In the meantime she must still keep gent people. her in charge until after the marriage, which ought to take place as soon as possible. She was doing her part: the trous. seau was almost ready, and she had no doubt that Miss Dillon would readily assent to anything she suggested.

The conversation concluded by setting thing that appeals to the imagination. Wednesday of the following week for the marriage of Walter Dillon and his cousir Kate.

### CHAPTER VIII.

WHICH SHOWS THAT KATE WAS NOT THE "LITTLE FOOL" THE CONSPIRATORS TOOK HER TO BE.

The day following the explanations in the library Kate Dillon was too ill to leave her room; she sent for Mrs. Markham, however, and after an apparently very pleasant conversation, announced much to the surprise of that lady, her intention to dispose of her paintings, and asked Mrs. M. if she wouldn't, make arrangements for the sale of them with a wellknown art firm on Tremont street, in Boston, who were personally acquainted with Miss Dillon and thoroughly appreciated her ability.

Mrs. Markham was surprised and delighted with the proposition. She was now fully convinced that Kate was preparing to assume the matrimonial yoke in earnest, and she readily assented to Kate's request to call on Mr. Black & Everly, and make such arrangements in Kate's interest as she deemed wise and proper.

Mrs. Markham, with the assistance of Miss Dillon, who was not too ill to assist in such pleasing labors, selected from her extensive collections such works as would best suit the public taste, and had them carried down stairs, and turned over

### LIKE TO BE HUMEUGGED.

### What a Woman Physician Says About the Wants of Patlent ...

A woman physician of New York that you would never gain that girl's con- [told a most remarkable thing a day or two ago to an Evening Sun reporter. **\*\*It takes** a deal of conscientiousness to keep a physician from becoming a quack," she said. Aft's such an easy thing to quack when you know your patient wants you to, and that because the patients wants it it would perhaps be beneficial in the end. By quacking I mean resorting to clap-trap and unscientific methods, such as the faith cure and its like. No one but a physielan has any idea how great a

straightforward exhibition of the

And because, it's a subject for the im-

agination the demand comes not from

the ignorant and unthinking, but from

the most intelligent and best informed

"I have known some of the most

this city to offer such a resistance to

treatment and insist so strongly upon

that, though the physician does. They

want something for the imagination to

work on. And that's the stronghold

of the quack practitioner. It takes an l

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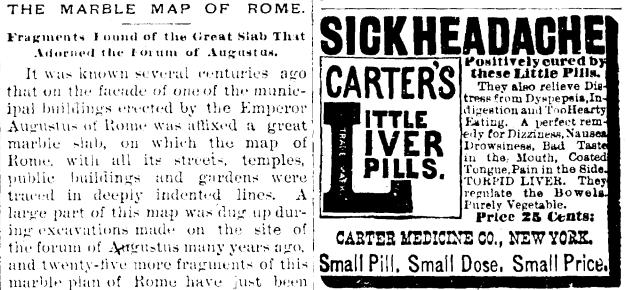
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womanhood, every young girl needs demand there is for this among intelli- | the wisest care. Troubles beginning then may make her whole life mis-"They don't want the honest, erable.

But the troubles that are to be action of drugs on the body. They feared have a positive remedy. Dr. want a mystery about it, an exhibition | Pierce's Favorite Prescription builds of healing as a divine force some | up and strengthens the system, and regulates and promotes every proper function. It's a generous, supporting tonic, and a quieting, soothing nervine — a legitimàte medicine, not a beverage, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It corrects and logical and clear-headed people in cures, safely and surely, all those delicate derangements, weaknesses, scientific rational measures in medical and diseases peculiar to the sex.

A remedy that *does* cure is one some illegitmate and inadequate course that can be guaranteed. That's as to put the honest physician's pa- what the proprietors of "Favorite Prescription" think. If it doesn't humbugged. They don't know it by which it's fund the money. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

Decide for yourself whether something else sold by the dealer, is likely to be "just as good" for you to buy.



the surprised young man, looking at the calm, beautiful face in the deepest wonder.

"You must ask Mrs. Markham, cousin, and she will tell you when-there! you will run back and tell me the time, so I may be ready."

Walter Dillon was startled by this answer. Was the girl mad? What had come over her? He looked searchingly into her beautiful face but saw nothing there to indicate unsoundness of intellect -her eyes were calmly gentle, though somewhat vacant in their expression, and a sweet confiding smile played about her lips-yes, she was all herself-so he said.

"Why see Mrs. Markham? What has she to do with it? I'll see he "

"Hush, Walter, you musn't speak so of Mrs. Markham. She is my friend, and you must treat her with becoming respect. I shall do nothing without Mrs. Markham's consent."

On this point poor Kate was firm, and together the two lovers (?) left the conservatory and made their way to Mrs. M.'s dormitory, where, much to her astonishment, the proposition of Walter Dillon was laid before her.

To say that she was dumb with amazement, would but illy express her feelings; but she congratulated Walter and his affianced on their engagement, and kissed Kate as she turned to leave the room.

As for Walter, there was something about the whole affair which startled and confounded him; what it was he could not tell-but he often looked uneasily at Kate, as if seeking the solution of some mysterious problem.

As for Kate herself, she took things quite coolly. She didn't seem to see anything extraordinary or uncommon about the matter, but gave herself away with the same unconcern that she would have tossed a withered flower into the gutter.

All the rest of the afternoon the face of Martha Markham was drawn and pale as if with pain; and, for a part of the afternoon she was quietly closeted with the old gentleman. Kate fluttered about the house as usual, singing to herself, and looking like anything but an engaged young lady.

### CHAPTER VII.

BROWING WHAT A HANDY THING IT IS TO HAVE AN ANTE-BOOM TO A LIBBARY.

Miss Dillon went about the house, as was her habit of late, singing softly to herself.

She didn't seem to comprehend the sudden change in her relations to the family of her uncle-nor indeed seem to have the least idea that she was engaged to her cousin at all.

While she went about with him, and they talked quietly together, the one single subject in which he was most interested, to-wit, his marriage to the beautiful Kate, Walter could not bring her to speak of at all. She would say that that matter was in the hands of Mrs. Markham-that Mrs. Markham would do all that was necessary in the premises, and that they musn't further concern themselves about

In the meantime poor Kate would per-

the mean and selfish nature of this man -he didn't care the weight of a canary's feather for the interest of the fair girl whose life and happiness was being so cruelly plotted against-what he cared for was—securing the fortune of the girl, and that could only be done by marriage; as for the girl herself, he didn't care the snap of his fingers about her.

In pursuance of this determination he entered the library where his father was usually found after dinner, and at once opened up the subject.

"There is something about this engagement, father, that I cannot understand. some mystery I desire to have explained -and for that matter, that I am determined shall\_be\_explained. Tell me why it is that Kate would not accept me without room of Messrs. Blake & Everly, and a the consent of your lause-keeper-she didn't seem to care a snap for your consent-didn't even refer to it when I asked her to marry me-and in fact treated the whole affair more as a funny joke, than the solenin, and serious thing it should

A grim smile came to the lips of the old man at his son's reference to the "solemnity and seriousness' of the marriage engagement-the son saw it, and perhaps appreciated the humor of the thing-but he continued gravely, nevertheless-

"A great change has also taken place in that girl both in mind and body-it is not natural-now I am not going blindfolded into this thing, and I want that understood from the word go-that girl is the next thing to an idiot-what is the cause of this sudden transformation, and what does it mean !"

Mr. Dillon had not interrupted his son in his remarks, but had observed a thoughtful silence; when he had concluded, he said quietly:

"You shall be gratified, Walter. You ask why the sudden change in the mental and physical appearance of Kate-that is easily explained—the girl's food has been treated to that end by Mrs. Markham, with my consent !"

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The library of the Dillon mansion was very spacious, and divided at the further end by a sliding door, which formed a cosy apartment for the use of any one inclined for reading, writing, or seclusionthat door was partly drawn and any one within, though concealed themselves, might both see and hear all that transpired in the adjoining part of the library. We give this explanation of the plan of the room, to show that here the author has a splendid chance to put Kate in hiding, and thus spring upon the reader a tragical denouement in the complete exposure of our dramatic persona. But such is not his intention-Kate may or may not be there, and if she is, she seems capable of preserving a very discreet silence.

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Walter Dillon was astounded at the revelation of his father. This accounted for the extrarodinary conquest he had made -for a moment he felt exceedingly foolish -for the fellow had really thought that he suare conversation, his general gentleness of demeanor, and his undoubted good looks had been the real cause of his wonderful triumph over the proud heart of the royally accomplished Kate Dillon! Instead, his wonderful conquest was due solely to the science of pharmacopœis and the treacherous skill of a wicked housekeeper.

to Walter, who had kindly volunteered to arrange and catalogue them, and take entire charge, in fact, of the whole business, Old Mr. Dillon-his usual habit when pleased-rubbed his bony hands together, and declared that Kate was the most sensible girl he had ever met with.

He declared the pictures would bring enough at auction to pay all the wedding expenses and have a large balance besides.

Walter too, was delighted with the smooth manner in which his matrimonial bark was sailing; and he employed himself with much energy and euthusiasm in the interest of his beautiful cousin.

In a short time the pictures were properly catalogued and forwarded to the art catalogue was issued, in which it was annonneed, that :

"The gems enumerated here are the production of a wealthy and accomplished lady amateur whose genius bids fair, at some future day, to produce a work of art worthy of our most eminent painters."

In the meantime Kate kept closely to her room, even taking her meals there; only seldom walking in the grounds of the mansion or joining the family in the library.

Walter at this time was always in great good humor. He was very busy. For the first time in his life, perhaps, he had something honest and honorable to engage his attention. He saw to the banging of the pictures in the art gallery, for he had considerable taste in that direction; he attended to the advertisements; wrote criticisms for the papers, for which he paid so much per editorial line, and in a variety of ways, sought to enhance the value of the pictures so they might command a good price at the forthcoming auction sale.

In this way he worked incessantly and to much advantage on behalf of his cousin.

There was another interesting work going on besides at Windemere. Three or four seamstresses were constantly employed on the trousseau of Miss Dillon; and invitations were being prepared, and a hundred and one other things were be-

and pleased, and never in his life had Mr. Dillon been so comfortable and contented. He was surprised at the smoothness with which, everything was running, so much so that he began to look upon himself as the promoter of all the 'happiness which seemed to reign about him.

And so he was, as he found afterwards -to his cost.

The day of the sale at length arrived,

Mrs. Markham came in and congratulated her upon the success of the sale, and left upon her table a cup of tea and some toast and kindly kissed her good

traced in deeply indented lines. A large part of this map was dug up during excavations made on the site of the forum of Argustus many years ago, and twenty-five more fragments of this marble plan of Rome have just been found in the excavation for the works of the Tiber embankment, on the other side of Rome and across the river. The story how these fragments got so far away from the ruins to which they originally belonged is a curious one.

In the sixteenth century, during the reign of Pope Paul III., excavations were made on the site of the wall on which the plan was known to have been affixed, and a good many fragments of the murble pluque were found, of which those considered the' most important were given to the municipal authorities, and the smaller bits (then deemed worthless, but beyond price to the skilled and patient archaeologists of to-day), were cast into a heap of building materials, comprising, doubtless, many other precious fragments of marble, and were eventually built into the walls of the old Alfieri palace, part of which has been uncovered in making the foundations for the Tiber embankment. These fragments were found seven meters below the actual level of the Roman streets, or rather more than twenty-three feet.-Kansas City Journal.

### Impatient.

A doctor who was noted for his pre-

tenses rather than for his cures was Kennedy's Medical Discovery called to prescribe one day for a man who was ill, and gave him some medi- cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep cine. The next day but one he called to see the patient.

"How is he to-day?" he asked a servant at the door.

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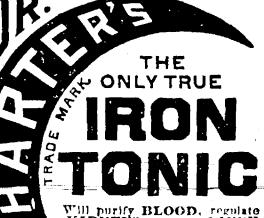
"What do you want?" "I want to stay here all night."

"Very well! Stay there!" Then, strange to say, he went off,

cross.--Pittsburg Chronicle.

Accomplished at Last.

Blacksmith Ripper, of Islau, Moravia, had attempted suicide several times and been interfered with; so he constructed a box like a clock case, tion and experience in Europe, where a Doctor muse study server years instead of three as here. If afflice seven feet high, the door of which could be fastened with a padlock inside. Then he put a strong hook in the top board, entered, locked the door, and comfortably hanged himself inside. He is dead.



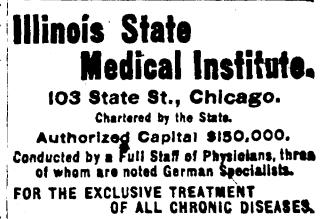
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ing done preparatory to the great event. Indeed the whole household was busy

and the pictures went of merrily.

"I tell you it was lively bidding, Kate," said Walter the next day, as he placed the snug sum of seventeen hundred dollars in her hand, "you might have sold a thousand pictures at the same rate."

Kate received the money without a word and retired to her own apartments.

mit no familiarities whatever-the nearest approach that her cousin could come to a more affectionate understanding between them, was once when he kissed her small white hand, and oven that privilege was reluctantly granted him. Walter, of course, vainly conjectured as

to the cause of this strange conduct on the part of Kate; but nuzzle his head as he would about it, he could find no satisfactory solution.

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But Kate's strange trust in Mrs. Markham, puzzled and annoyed him more than anything else.

The idea of Martha having such power and influence over Kate was something so extraordinary that it bewildered him. Such a system of courting and engagement as he had gone through, did not

The young man was astonished and disgusted.

Old Dillon knew exactly the direction of his son's thoughts, and from the twitching of his features, it was pretty evident that he keenly enjoyed his son's discomfiture.

Walter had not a word to say; it had been all worked in his interest. He knew that his cousin detested him and never of her own will would marry him; the more he turned it over in his mind, the more he was convinced that it was well and the country.

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**Bir Richard Wallace's Fountains.** 

How many fountains did Sir Richard Wallace erect in Paris? "I find," says a correspondent, "that there are no fewer than ninety-one and that the 11th arrondissement alone possesses eleven. The 15th and 17th have ten, the 2d and 9th only one. As to the other arrondissements, the number varies between two and five."

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Rain-Maker, Melbourne was a liberty which had better be re- pressed farmer must be taken care exultant over the success of his stricted than granted, if public of temporarily and the utmost enexperiments. He set July 26 for morality is to be conserved. The couragement given for him to get the eigth experimental Canton, O., recent scenes in Paris where mot- out of debt as rapidly as possible; and it was a wet and unqualified ley crowds of the lowest classes of and any scheme to control the success. He now claims to his the city thronged together in ex- markets for anyone product must credit seven successes, as against pectation of witnessing the exocu- include all products that can be one failure, and that is set down to tion of a murderess by the guillo- used for food. All this points to a broken machine, as he calls his tine, should point the wisdom of the importance of renewed effort mysterious rain-producer. The the new law enacted by the New to organize. It must not be forweather in the morning was clear York legislators. If executions gotten that powerful as are our and cold, but about 2:30 o'clock in must be, to preserve the majesty farm organizations at present, the afternoon the skies clouded of the law, a fact by no means there are millions of farmers who and rain fell at intervals until universally admitted, it is certain have never identified themselves evening,

sales. The assault of the secular press,

led by the New York Sun, upon the so-called "Secret executions" in New York is without reason. the presence of twelve witnessess beside the officials, medical experts and a justice of the supreme court. The liberty which the press clamors for is the liberty to

that the public interest is best with our societies. There is a

served by removing them from marked disposition among many The people of Kentucky have public gaze, and by witholding the of us to try to get to a point withdecided by an overwhelming details. The press instead of out making the journey to acmajority that their State shall be clamoring for liberty in the mat- complish a purpose without using cleared of lottery swindles. It re- ter should rejoice in the restriction the means to accomplish it. But mains for Louisiana to decide which a wise statute placed upon it cannot be done. The farmer's whether that commonwealth shall them. Moreover, if there be a de- most important is to strengthen be the final refuge of a baleful terrent influence upon the criminal his organizations, as the Western pursuit. The lottery, if it dies in classes by the infliction of capital Rural has repeatedly said, the coon Lousiana, will die hard. Its hand punishment, it will surely be in- in the tree will come right down is on the throat of decent citizen- creased by robbing it of those without being shot at. <sup>8</sup> Just as ship, and with a force and desper-melodramatic features by which rapidly as the farmers organize, ation that give it a grasp of iron-the criminal is made a hero and a Congress and legislatures become martyr. It is to be hoped that in more attractive to the demands of fluences united to sustain it are the interest of a better civilization, the producer, and if the farmers the new law will abide so long as to-day had such a perfect organizcapital punishment abides.-- ation and descipline that they One has but to read the advercould move as a unit politically, in Christian Herald. holding and selling grain or in any Holding the Wheat. other direction, they never would After the dong years of depres- have the slightest trouble in securin business who think it worth sion of the farming business, with ing their rights. indications that notwithstanding But while a universal holding of the improvement of prices for wheat is out of the question, under farm products; the combinations existing circumstances, it can be of different kinds will get much madepreavlent enough to greatly the larger slice of the farmer's pie, benefit the wheat grower. There the producer is in a condition of are wheat growers who need not unrest, and being determined to sell their wheat. They can hold assert his rights, may cherish it without the slightest detriment hopes at times which are without to their interests or inconvenience foundation. It is not to be wonto themselves, and if they will do dered at that the farmer, under that they can help their poorer, existing circumstances, may be neighbor whose wheat will - not pleased with schemes that promise come into a market that is unpermanent relief, but which are necessarily clogged by the wheat partially or wholly impracticable. of those who can hold their crop The advice to farmers to hold their as well as not. This would neceswheat about which there is so sarily increase the price and then much discussion is one of those when those who thus held sell their pieces of advice which cannot be wheat, they will find a market that universally followed, and hence is not over-supplied and they, too, cannot result in the full measure will be gainers. The scheme, thereof success which many farmers fore, is measurably a good one and July and August comprise what doubtless anticipate. It is an ought to be adopted by those who utter impossibility for many are in a position to adopt it. The farmers to follow the advice. The Rural hopes that every wheat mortgage is due and other indebtedgrower who can will hold his wheat. ness is pressing. The Shylock -Western Rural,

months of busy trade and heavy though not pressed for money, have sold by force of habit. Thus the markets have been glutted and ALINE OF CHOICE the speculator held all the grain when prices have risen and reaped

the additional profit. But in order to get into a position in which there There is full provision made by can be a universal system of marthe law that the execution be in keting farm products with only sufficient rapidity to reasonably fill the markets, there must be a more perfect organization than now exists, with the most intelligent and broad minded managepublish the details of the execu- ment. To obtain absolute control tions to satisfy a morbid curiousity, of the market the financially op-

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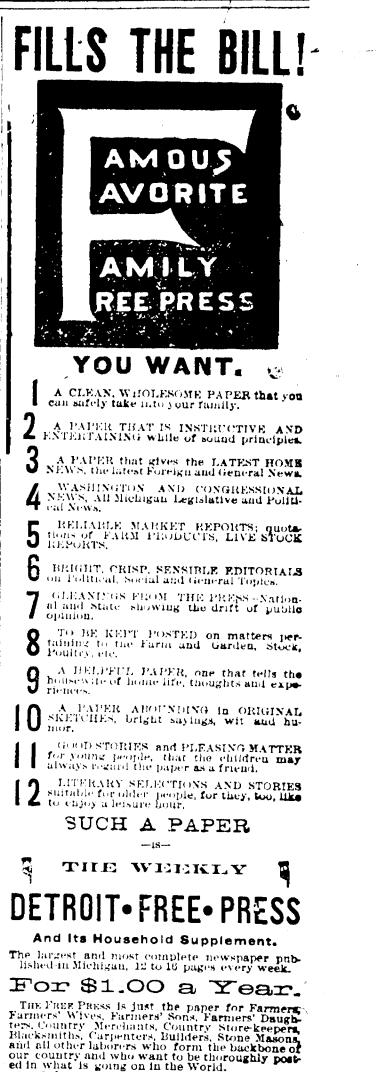
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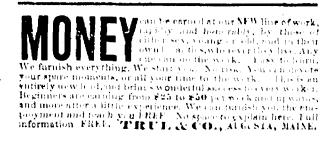


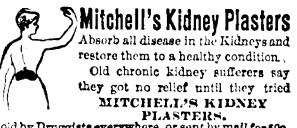
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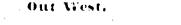
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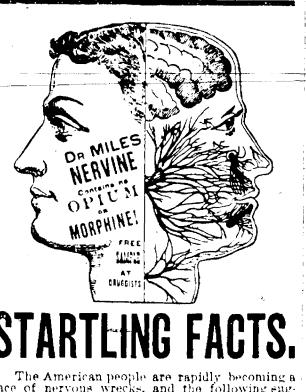
Jay Gould experienced the extreme novelty to having his train held up near Pueblo the otherday. It was not done by road thieves, but by Colorado's pests, the grasshoppers. Information received here from Sterling, Col., says: This little hamlet was honored with a very distinguished party, including Jay Gould and his four youngestchildren. Usually trains stop here only long enough to replenish engines with water so as to last them until they reach Denver. Had a band of Ute Indians come into Sterling just at dusk

last evening the citizens would not have been more startled and surprised than they were when an elegant special train consisting of Old chronic kidney sufferers say Mr. Gould's private car and several others, including General Manager Clark's, of the Union Pacific, arrived. They not only pulled in but, after an exchange of a few messages, the train was suddenly sidetracked and Mr. Gould soon emerged from his car, and after witnessing a be**a**utiful sunset all hands retired for the night. At first the people thought Mr. Gould must have been attracted by the good crop which the Colorado desert is blessed with this year, owing to so much rain, and was figuring on buying a few thousand Between the farmer acres. Farmers were smiling and

wondering what price they should set on their farms. This morning it was discovered that grasshoppers stopped the train, and in conse 1Squence it was side-tracked at Sterfurnish it at as low a ling. The railway magnates were price as it can be sold afraid to venture through a strip by anyone. of country about six miles west of Sterling that has been infested by grasshoppers for several days. The Union Pacific has been compelled to run two engines through this grasshopper region for several days.

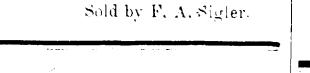
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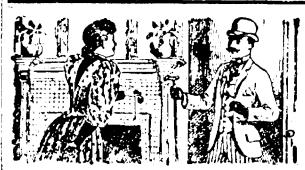
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ohl she's solso, same assisual,--always wanthrenetumr l can'r afford.\*\* "Weil, we all want something more than we've

pot. Don't you Y?? "Yes: but I guess 'want will be my master." I started to keep down expenses; and now Lil says I'm imean,' 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 ecohomical, too, have to be. My wife can make a little go further thereinyone I ever knew, yet she's siways sursing me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our fittle home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask bow she manages it, she always hughs and says: (Oh! that's my secret!) But I think I've dis-covered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would have her Magazine. And she was right ! I wouldn't do without it my-If for double the sub-cription price. We read t together, from the title-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 makes all her gresses and those for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine ; and we saved Joe when he was so sick Magazine ; and we saved doe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sabitarian 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, "What ! Why that's what Lil wanted so bad,

and I told her if was an extravagance." "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 thing for our tin wedding next month. My gold watch was the premium 1 got for getting up a club. Liere's a copy, with the new Premium List for clubs, -the biggest thing out! If you don't win 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 make special terms for you, either for a cl part cash. Better 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, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street. New York, for a specimen copy containing the Premium List."

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Hinckney Dispatch, THE FARM AND HOME. FRANE L. ANDREWS, Pub.

PINCKNEY,

THE boys of yesterday, now grown to manhood, are responsible for the ruin of those whom they love and, if they set about the work of accomplishing this result with all deliberation could scarcely do it better. They were poor; they are now rich. They face of this plot inclined gently to the were restrained, and they mean that' their boys shall have a little fling and across the plot from north to south. wkeep up their end with the best of The ridges grew gradually less until them." They will postpone discipline and restraint until the boy has had a well as the whole south part of the little fun and has sense enough to ap- field was wet and heavy. Some seapreciate advice. So they wait, and sons it could not be plowed at all, one day wake to discovor that they other seasons not till late, and then have fed appetites that cannot be sat-crops did well. Grass was frozen out istied, and that the time will never and thin. It would not average 1,000 come when their advice will avail.

IF civilization and material progress enclose the thirty-acre field with a count for anything there should be a good substantial stone wall. The steady decrease in the criminal popula- smaller stone such as were unsuitable lation. The penologist, who has given for fences had mostly been drawn the subject attention, would doubtless were scattered over the ground. The find that during the last hundred years | large stone piles were unsightly and there has been a great change in the those remaining on the ground were relative numbers of the offenses for continually in the way. The first which prisoners have been incarcer- question was how to dispose of these ated. With the spread of education them in these low places, thinking and intelligence it is natural to look from there they would never work to for a decrease in the number of crimes the surface. So a trench or ditch was of violence committed in proportion to commenced at the north end of one of population, and if carefully prepared these low places or hollows. The statistics show that there is also a ditch was dug three feet deep and two diminution relatively in the number of crimes in general, there is good reason ly and covered with one and one-half to take a hopeful view and to conclude feet of earth. It was asked why not that, however pessimists may argue to leave an open space at the bottom and the contrary, the world is growing extend this trench across the field; this better.

PURE air and exercise are the potent heads was laid along each side and man would better pay 10 per cent in- can take your bouquet and go home." sexes into his room and there practicing factors in preserving bodily as well as covered with the best flat stones to be mental health, as they aid the system had, leaving a space of about six by time and labor saved would pay the am. My dress is old and shabby and in its constant struggle to throw off the these small stones were dumped and cipal borrowed, placing a good barn the roses. They are very sweet and poison which it engenders within itself. all covered with from twelve to sixteen where only "wind-swept" sod offered may I lay them on the grave Dr. Galton speaks of better work done, inches of earth. more energy, more appetite, when pure This experiment was closely air is introduced in unhealthy work- watched. It worked like a charm. The net season two other main ditches to the hay after final settling. Poles rooms. The "pasty, anæmic look" of and across the field. Later were e so many people in crowded factories is a few mana were placed wherever evidence of the want of thorough ven- needed. It finally resulted in a pertilation. The same authority men- feetly clean, well drained field. The tions that after the ventilation of cor- soil became mellow and dry, with the tain English barracks "the rations of application of manure all spring crops Even waterproofed cloth stretched over the men had to be increased." Some was employed in putting down these a high point and brought well down on seamstresses in London, whose work- ditches except about \$70 paid for digpins holding it are driven in points up, room was ventilated, begged that the ging. It was all done at odd spells. so they will not lead in water. Some-This ditching was completed in 1855 old state of things might be restored, or '56. I have had no reports for sevas their appetites had increased beeral years, says a writer in the Nayond their earnings. In Tom Hood's tional Stockman and Farmer, but in -Coleman's Rural World. immortal Song of the Shirt the same 1880 the ditches were working apparpathetic plaint is uttered over ently as well as when first Jaid and I "The walk that costs a meal." am quite sure that more than the cost pots and kettles. of the whole job has been saved each COLUMBUS fought one of the bravyear by the increase of the crops and est of fights for the validity and truth the ease with which the land has been I am well aware that this kind of ditching is not practicable on all farms, but where it can be used and is needed last was permitted to present his I would recommend it as cheap, simple case to the great council of Ferdinand and durable. And I know there are and Isabella, he had to champion the many thousand acres of land all through the New England and Middle | or hands. Million .... States that could be much benefited by such an improvement as described above. was interposed between him and the Growing Fodder Corn. realization of his project. One of the A great improvement in methods of doctors declared his idea heretical begrowing corn fodder has beed made within the last thirty years, says the setting the buttons judiciously the trouble cause the Bible had reported God as Ohio Farmer. Once it was always is overcome. saying that he would place heaven called "sowed corn," and these words over the earth as as a vault; he would implied the lack of cultivation which cosmetic. A good substitue is to let some and they became very much worried. spread it like a tent and incline it all sowed crops get. Any farmer over the earth. The mind of Columknows that corn, more than any other crop, requires cultivation and a good ation. God had extended the heav- deal of it to get any grain. It equally needs cultivation to produce fodder ens over the earth as a vault, but the worth anything. The thin white extension covered a globe, not a half stalks which thickly sowed corn proglobe, as the less imaginative and less duces are poor feed, and while cows instructed doctor of the court held. will eat them, yet if they give much milk they must take fat from their A GENERATION or so since it was the reserve stores to put into it. When drills came into use it soon became practice of parents to bring children up in, the way they should go, confideasier to distribute drilled corn in straight rows, wide enough apart for ing in the scriptural assurance that cultivation. This produces large, well. when their offspring were old the juicy and sweet stalks and some nubsame way would be followed. There bins of ears. If the fodder corn has might have been sometimes a trifle no nubbins on it something is wrong; too much severity, and the reins were either the land is too poor, or more probably the seed has been drilled in in most cases drawn rather more tensetoo thickly. ly than was necessary, but the parents

THE BENIFICENT RESULTS OF UNDER-DRAINAGE.

MICHIGAN. It Was Demonstrated on a Thirty-Acre Field-Cultivation for Fodder

> Corn-Farm Notes and Household Hints. (

## Underdraining.

On an old homestead in one of the northern New England states was a field of about thirty acres. The sur**south.** Three ridges extended nearly peared. The land between these as the soil was hard and lumpy. No pounds of hay to the here.

The larger stone had been used to

into piles. Other yet smaller ones enjoyed. occasionally take a day of rest. feet wide. Stones were hauled on a dump-cart and tipped in promiscuous-

perhaps might make a drain as well as

sowing, especially when midsummer droughts cut and sear the sown corn so that it can barely get into tassel, and is merely a mass of innutritious leaves.

Costly Stacking.

HER MOTHER'S GRAVE.

A Poor, Lame Little Girl, She Loved That Louely Mound. She was only a little lame girl, with

thin, pinched cheeks, great molting! eyes, and a general look of sorrow and

A Farmer's Holiday. We do not mean a Sabbath school suffering around her. Her poor and Friday about midnight, completely wreckpicnic or a fair when we speak of a old-fashioned clothes, pokey little bon- ing the building and demolishing a numfarmer's holiday. These are good in | net and threadbare jacket not only ber of cars on adjacent side tracks. A fire their places, but they are usually so spoke of poverty but told of a neglect- was noticed in the building before the much like work that we cannot call it ed and wretched home. The man at powder exploded, but there was scarcely play, as one must usually be bored by the cemetery had seen her around either making a formal speech or hear- many times since the spring weather tirely consumed, with all its contents. ing one made, which is equally as big had made a visit to the burial ground The latter are valued at about \$3,000 and a task, or else some of the home pro- pleasant, and since May came in she the other losses will foot up about the ducts must be taken to the fair to be had seemed to spend nearly all her same amount. Only one man was in the displayed and bethered with, which I time in the city of the dead. Not that building, and he was thrown out of bed by call work. What I mean is a day of she appeared to be interested in the the explosion. A few minutes before the absolute rest. We farmers work hard, fine monuments, the flower-docked lots explosion the watchman had been over the and have too little social enjoyment; or the beautiful graves. She never was shattered in all the windows around we have almost forgotten how it would cared to notice them. She always the neighborhood for four or five blocks seem to turn out in our own green limped her solitary way to a quiet cor- and houses trembled for a mile around. fields and woods without a care on our ner of the single grave section where, It is believed that two men seen loafing minds. Now to have a good time we seated upon a neglected mound, she around the building early in the night set want some pleasant place not so far | would stay for hours, thinking, quietly | the building on fire. nor expensive to reach that any may grooning to herself, oblivious of herbe kept at home. An excursion by surroundings and seemingly careless rail or steamer is a very good thing, as to who might see her and indifferent as there will be no horses to be fed at to what was going on in other parts of the place of gathering. And let there the beautiful grounds.

be no care with pienie baskets. Go to [ On Memorial Day morning she was some public house and get a dinner at her post as soon as the gates were that you will have no hand in prepar-lopen, and the cemetery keeper watched ing, and just see how much it can be her painfully hobbling along to her with fearful rapidity north to the grain

We fell upon a party of this kind by place upon it a little handful of poor, not long ago encamped for the day in tawdry blossoms and daisies. It was a beautiful grove upon the shores of a small and pretty form of decoration, one of our beautiful lakes. They were but there could be no question about enjoying themselves hugely. The ride the purity of the sympathy which south of the city Wednesday burned over and change of scene were very refresh- prompted her to decorate an unmarked thousands of acres of hay land, and about ing to the company and they decided grave. by vote to enjoy more of nature and

Taking a bunch of exquisite roses in smoke. his hand the man followed the little girl to the place where she was seated

No matter how well done, heavy loss and, handing them to her, said: "Look of hay results from stacking; and a here, sis, this won't do. I cannot have Snohamish, near Seattle, Wash., was tarnovice loses often as much as 40 per a little girl like you moping away by red and feathered by a mob Thursday cent in quality and rotted, worthless yourself in this dull place. You must morning between 12 and 1 o'clock. Cititops and sides. This waste is worse, come up to the top of the hill and see dragged him from his bed and applied a than to give away such a proportion of the procession and all the nice people. complete covering of tar and feathers. standing grass, for labor and time I'll find you a seat, little one, and then. The priest fought desperately against his were required for storing. Estimates when you're tired of being among all tormenters, but was finally overcome. He rid it of stones. Then a row of hard- from experience indicate that a poor the fine folks and pretty flowers you is accused of enticing children of both terest on lumber to protect hay. Hay, - "On, please sir, let me stay where I various forms of immorality after stupify-

### A BIG EXPLOSION

The Depot at Birningham, Ala., Wafted Upwards.

A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: Fifty kegs of powder in the Alabama Great Southern depot exploded time to give the alarm before the explosion followed. The depot was almost en-

### South Dakota's Drouth.

A dispatch from Blunt, S. D., says: The mergury was 100 deg. in the shade Thursday and the wind blowing a fearful gale. Sout noon the cast-bound freight englishing the praire west of this city and the entire population turned out to subdue the flames which were traveling accustomed seat, and saw her reverent fields of Sully county. The train hands lent assistance, and by strenous efforts the fire was placed under control. The whole county is like a tinder box and every one is on the alert for fires which are liable to 500 tons of cut hay in stack went up in

### Tarred a Bestial Priest.

Father Quay, the catholic priest, of

of the Scriptures. When, after many years of indomitable struggle with poverty, incredulity and scorn, he at Bible as warranting his conviction of the existence of an antipodal world. It was the Bible, nevertheless, that bus beheld divine truth in the declar-

thought they were doing their duty

Rich, sweet stalks are of no less im-

eight inches open at the bottom. On interest and gradually reduce the prin- I should be ashamed. I thank you for

no shelter before. If stacks must be instead of taking them home? They made an assignment for the benefit of built, no stack-pole should be allowed; are too pretty for me-but they are not or if used, should be sawed off close too good for her.'

Why little girl, how you talk. lead much water in that would not Whose grave do you wish to lay them otherwise enter. Most water naturally on?"

"On my mother's." enters the top. A roof moyable up

The man turned away. Tears were and down on poles surrounding the stack is a good thing seldom seen. (in his eyes. The child's sorrow unmanned him.

The other morning I was looking the stack is not to be despised, if the around the lots when the cemetery Thursday of apoplexy at Green Bay, Wis. keeper came by. . . . How goes your litthe lame protege?" I asked.

.. I went down to the hospital to see serves admirably. But at best, stacks her last night." he replied, and she will never come here again until it is to be laid by her mother's side. She was dying when I left her, and as I pressed her little worn hand in bidding her good-bye she said: "Thank you for the flowers. The angles have told mo that my mother was grateful for

### PERVERTED VISION.

## Matter Upside Down Only.

A very peculiar case of perverted peeled under water without offense to eyes vision has been presented to an expert, oculist of this city, writes a Many women complain that button York correspondent of the Philadelshoes pain the feet more after a month's phia Press. A little girl of ten years, wear than they did when first put on. the daughter of one of this city's most Examination will prove in these casses respected citizens, was discovered by that by the stretching of the uppers the her school teacher to be unable to read her reading exercise unless the book was held upside down. The teacher, Miss Busser, immediately Rain water, it is well known, is the best communicated the fact to her parents, The oculist was called in and an exwater used to wash the face. This need amination made of the child's eyes. not be especially prepared for every ablu- They were found to be entirely nortion. Keep a wide-mouthed bottle or jar mal. The only conclusion arrived at was that the strange freak of vision was the result of a habit of trying to read with the book pages in an unnat-

ural position, a habit contracted some years ago when the child was first sent to school. At this time the child in writing numbers upon a slate always made them upside down, and as it was never observed or corrected she gradually drifted into the habit of reading the same way.

The only means of cure possible is to teach the child everything over again, as though she never knew anything before. This will be carefully ter health if their pastures can be changed done, and a cure of this really phonomenal case is anxiously looked for in general and growing confidence that the

ing them with liquor

The D. W. Haydock company, extensive St. Louis carriage manufacturers, have their creditors. Assets \$125,000, liabilities about the same.

The Louisiana field artillery, one of the crack batteries of the south, left New Orleans Thursday evening, Capt. W. H. Reanham in command, on a trip to Colum--bus, Cleveland, Chicago and Cincinnati,

Julius Richard, one of the directors of the German Stadt Theatre, of Milwakee, and formerly connected with theatres in Berlin and St. Petersburg, died suddenly

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Fried fish is very good turned in salted flour, or salted egg and bread crumbs, and then put into boiling-bot fat to get brown. A Ten-Vear-Old Girl Who Reads Printed If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions the smell will be entirely removed. Or onions may be foot is allowed to slip forward, paining the toe and the side of the ball joint. By re-

orange, lemon or cucumber peel soak in of it on your toilet stand and use daily for the face. It softens the skin and gives a becoming glow, while heathfully stimulating the action of the skin.

Farm Notes.

Put all the tools under shelter as soon as you are done with them. To keep and milk a scrub cow is a waste

of time, as well as a waste of feed. When the pigs are weaned they will need a little extra feeding in order to grow

The best way of feeding oats is by run ning through a cutting box if fed u threshed.

Sheep will thrive better and keep in betfrequently.

A calf that runs with its mother gets its the near future. milk warm and sweet. See that the same

times old canves, at le per square foot, of any sort should be dispensed with. Hints to Housekeepers. A pallet knife should be used to scrape

If troubled with headache, try the simultaneous application of hot water to thom."--Phila. Times.

when they sent their boys out into the world with serious injunctions and many secret prayers, it was in the faith that they would do honor to the raining given, to their families and heir country. And they usually did. Now and again there was a black sheep among hem, but they were not a generation of useless dudes or speculating gain- blers. These were the fathers of the present race of young men, and they will answer for the fact that scandal, locial or business, was a thing almost anknown in the days of their youth and	richer the material put into the silo, the better will be the product. In fact, by putting in only nearly mature corn the fermentation can be kept down so as to produce a sweeter ensilage, and one that has lost a smaller pro- portion of its nutritive value than the sour, rotten stuff, originally poor, that comes out almost worthless, and has to be liberally supplemented with grain to make a living ration. It is possible to put so much richness into fodder- corn ensilage that no grain, or only at most a little bran or wheat middlings, will be needed to supplement it. In giving corn room enough to spread	pig is poor property. Once checked in its thrift it is with great difficulty brought back to its normal condition. Properly managed one good cow and three good pigs can be kept, and then feed the pigs so that they can be made ready to market at from six to eight months. He told his son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colt and put him in the stable, cut some wood, split the kindlings, stir the cream, put fresh water in the creamery after supper, and to be sure and study his lesson before he went to bed. Then he went to the Farmers' club to discuss the question, "How to keep the boys on the farm."-Denver Field and	Bought a Baby Carriage. A loving couple from the rural dis- tricts of Moose river went up to Ban- gor the other day and got married. After the nuptial knot had been tied they made a tour of the town in the electric cars, took in a view of the shops and at a 99-cent store invested in a baby carriage, their only pur- chase. She Earned a Dollar. A Camden, Me., lady who pledged herself to earn a dollar in some un- usual way for church carpets carried out her contract by digging worms for	proved at one or two localities because of injury to cotton by heavy rains. The fail- ures occurring throughout the country.	•

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

August Flower

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades. in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure." 

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## A CURIOUS SECT.

### They Belleve in All Prophets and Are Monotheists.

The Levant Herald states that the official paper of Bassorah gives some particulars on the subject of the tribe -Dallas News. of Saibi, established in that province of Asiatic Turkey. "The Saibis," it says, "are monotheists; their faith is with you."-Boston Courier. that of Yahya (St. John) and they believe in all the prophets, who, according to them, have come into this world each for his own chosen people. The Saibis make their own devotions at morn and even, kneeling on the ground. On Sundays and at Bairam the number of prescribed prayers is eight; these the devotees make turning their faces to the north. Their books are written in the Syrian dialect. They fast only during the first ten days of Jamazan. from the apearance of the moon to the setting of the sun. In the way of meat they only eat mutton, which must be previously washed in the river. The flesh of all other animals, including birds, is not touched by them. They also avoid eating any food prepared by persons not belonging to their sect. When by any fortuitous circumstances they consider themselves soiled they wash themselves in the river. The women, too, purify themselves in the waters of the river, and there, also, the marriage coremony is celebrated. The Saibis declare that after death the soul lives and till be rewarded and ville Journal. Sunday is a lay of rest among them. It is their habit to allow their beard and whiskers to grow. A Saibi can, if he so wishes, marry four women, plates.

but not more, and divorce is also a recognized institution among them. Cousins may marry each other. On Sundays, at Bairam and on returning from a journey it is obligatory upon Fla., an alligator with three eyes. is attracting a large number of Michigan students be-cause of its thorough courses in Literature, Languages, Music, Fine Art, Commercial Science and Elocution. It river after saying the prescribed prayers."

BUYING HIS FIRST TILE.

Shrewd Clerk,

### IN PLAYFUL MOOD.

The cyclone actually takes a town by torm .---- Washington Star.

Do not imagine that the young lady means yes when she nods after midnight.

"Oh, Mr. Bullfish, you are so odd." "The remedy, Miss Smilax, lies entirely

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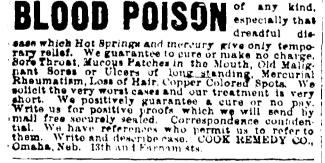
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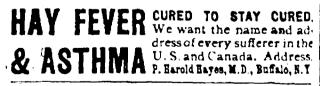


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The Soap

looked about him timidly. He was tion, aliays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. rather undersized and it was evident from his manner that he was about to take a very important step in the mat-

He walked into the big hat store and

ter of headgear. He was. His mission was to purchase his first silk hat, explains the New York Times. \* It is peculiar how deeply most men will meditate on that step before they take

it. The particular person now under discussion thought that he had screwed his courage up to the sticking point. but he hadn't. A clerk approached Spratts Patent, New York'it . him and his courage failed him Show mo a Derby," he said. The polito cterk showed several Derbys, which the young man listlessly tried

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buys a silk hat for the first time. They all ask the same question. They want gear will be the signal for their friends ticulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. to begin guying them. This feeling wears off after the first day or two, and

then you are happy." He bought the rows." might as well say. "Let me have no silk hat.

Buffalo Bones.

Not content with killing the buffalo for h s fur, the avarieious man now found over the State and sells them to Eastern manufacturers. Only a few years ago these animals numbered mil-

lions. Now there may be fifty within this State. A few tightres regarding the bones of the animals slaughtered during the last few years will show in what numbers they existed. Where the buffalo flourished there his cousin, the domesticated cow, will thrive, and sheep and horses will do especially well on the nutritious herbage that enticed the bison from the south and central plains. From the single station Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitlers. Look of Minot there were shipped of buffa- for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. 600 tons: in 1888, 375 tons: in 1889, 1 2,775 tons, and there have been shipped this year and are ready for shipment at that one station 2,400 tons. Col. Lounsberry estimates that these bones

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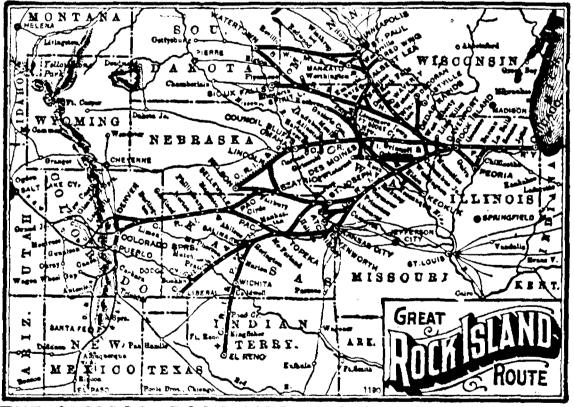
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Neighborhood news, gathered by our corps of hustling Correspondents. To the people of Pinckney and vi-And "Jim" was there with his team cinity. in pants, and brought his "uncles and Having purchased the general stock PARSHALLVILLE. NOTICE ! cousins and aunts." They represented lately owned by Dean & Co., we will Miss Lulu Westfall is on the continue to do business at the old every nation, did this big load of sick list. stand and we cordially invite all to "Jim's relation." call and examine our stock and get We wish our friends and cus-J. C. Van Camp, of Owosso, is prices as we are satisfied we can suit tomers to be prepared to settle all home on a vacation. you both in price and in goods. We thank you for past favors and hope by notes and accounts with us that James Norbert is moving and square and fair dealing to solicit a repairing his horse barn. share of your patronage in the future. Mrs. Wm, Hetchler and child-Thompson & Johnson. PAST DUE, ren are visiting friends at Clare. It is rumored that Will Brock If you are in want of and Frank Smith soon leave for On or before July 1st 1891, as we California. Good luck to the boys. TURES. need the money to carry on our The funeral services of Mrs. successful business. You will find something Delia Chamberlain were held in the Baptist church Sunday after-Thanking you all for past favors lterv, near, and novel noon, Mrs. Chamberlain has been and a continuance of your patronsick a long time, she died at the age, we are home of her son, Ezra. PADDACK'S, Truly Yours, TYRONE. The Leading Photographer, H. M. Farnham is absent visit-Teeple & Cadwell. ing friends at Metamora. The Central City full to overflowing of Howell, Mich. They came by twos, they came by · Charles Geyer's face is again the busy Maccabees. (Over the Fair.) band, they came by steam, they "wreathed in smiles" its a girl. came by land. Some comé to see ABOUT TO MAKE A CHANGE Threshing is again the order of Every train to the city crowded, but a the city sights and others to see happy crowd never-the-less. the day and Jack Wolverton is as the electric lights. Some came to see usual a leader. the prison den, but all took in the K. Being desirous of making a change in my (Too late for last week) Finckney was "in it" of course. So [O, T. M. business, I am determined to close out was nearly every town in the State. Miss Lulu Westfall spent the And a good time they had of it too. past week with friends in Fenton. my stock of Men's, Boy's, and Child-Tuesday in Jackson was a very busy A party of Fowlerville boys have Miss Kittie Shook is visiting ren's Clothing, andto move day and a very large crowd were in been camping on the "bluffs,, for a friends and relatives at Bay City. attendance at the great camp of the week. them fast, Ipropose to put Henry Farnham, of Deerfield, K. O. T. M's. A good time is in store for those visited his brother John, last week. the knife in and The parade at two o'clock was a very who attend the picnic at Haze's grove fine affair and a very lengthy one. on Saturday. Rise up my strong man and The fair groundi supplied ample shade CUT TO THE BONE. come away, for lo the having is for all that wished to make use of it. Will R. Melvin, nephew of Banker past the harvest is over and gone Many took this opportunity to visit the been employed in the Bank of Daketa This means business and no idle talk. No and the vhice of the "thresher" is State Prison and the overseers were use to spoil paper to give prices, but come kept busy until the time came for terday morning for defferson. S. D., and see me and I will astonish you. for a County during the past year, left yesheard in the land. IOSCO.

They were all there.

where he goes to take charge of a new change IWILL make, and the people will

Horton over Sunday.

Eddie Rose visited his parents in Fowlerville over Sanday.

Mr. Frank Smith and family in the parade.

went to Fowlerville on Monday to attend a birthday party of Mr. Smith's father.

Mr. C. Horton and son. Chet. for one day and wanted to find some attended the laying of the corner place to sit down and rest, and the stone of the new Catholic church cars afforded some chance. in Fowlerville on Sunday last.

Some hungry persons entered Mr. George Wright's cellar last Sunday night and helped them- hand, among the prees they walked, to a very happy, bashful pair. Hand in selves to a quantity of bread, milk view the Maconbeer.

and cake, and a can of fruit. They very kindly left the dishes, a part of a can of sauce, a place and two milk pans on the ground out by the large gate under the apple tree.

There will be an entertainment at the M. P. church at Parker's corners on Wednesday evening, 1 Aug. 19th which will consist of speaking and singing some very popular selections. Mr. E. Richards, of Plainfield, will assist. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission ten cents, doors open at 7 p. m.

### Elocation.

Next Monday evening Aug. 17th, will be one of unusual enjoyment to those who will attend an entertainment at Howell. Prof. Mark B. Beal, took in the sights at Jackson too. of Albion College, will give an enter- With shaker bonnet and broad-rimmed tainment at the Presbyterian church hat gingham apron and red gravat, his pupil, Miss Minnie Warren. The both togged out in Sunday's best, took program will be unusually fine, and in the day with all the rest.

the admission has been placed at only 15 cents. Prof. Beal will also remain and give lessons during the week. The people of Pinckney should appreciate this opportunity of elecutionary training.

Dean & Co., of Ann Arbor, purchased the stock of Ira McGlockne at tins place, last week, and moved them

Bessie Wright visited Mattie Jackson came to the front in the bank. The institution is incorporated. entertainment and welcoming of the with E. E. Halstead, of Ponca, presithousands who visited her on both dent. Ed. T. Kearney, of Jackson, vice days, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cups president, and W. R. Melvin, cashier, were fastened to each hydrant and a lt is an associate bank with the Bank Tommy Segar visited his grand- steady stread of water flowed to quench [of D xon County and the Bank of Dafather's people in Leroy last Sun- the thirst of all, and ladies with pails, kota C univ, each of the three gentle-

pitchers, and recepticles of all de-| men mentioged having stock in the scriptions furnished water to the men concern. Mr. Melvin is an honorable, steady and genial young man, and while in Jackson Le won the respect Of comese thore was a general rush

f and admiration of an our people, who made for trains long before it was time to star; but all half even enough [ will be glied to be rated his promotion. to the night and the structly position ( ind bespeak for Ecolor storessful busi-

ness career in his new home.... Jackson (Neba) California.

## Mr. Melvin Schuzzandsen of John M. This young man and girl were there. Reachey and willout this village and Issued Floor Meldin, of Howeil, and Mr. Kearney, is the sen of Mr. and

Ars dein M. Kenney et His place, We are globbly in the Dat. Livingston! county boys are getting to the front where ever they may be.

## Going to Decay.

When Mieleigan's tattered and toor buttle dags which are kept in the State Museum at Lansing were plant to be packed for shipment to Detroit, to be ased in the grand parade, it was discovered that at j the least touch they cramble like clay and so long have they laid in their case that on being exposed to the slightest draft of air, they fall to pieces. To pack and ship them meant total destruction and therefore Quarter master General Wood very wisely refused to let them leave their present quarters. It was no doubt a great disappointment to the thousands of Michigan veterans who desired once more to murch under their old colors. Mr.

Uncle "Aleck" and Annt "Jern" Wood arrived at the conclusion he did, after much careful consideration and consultation with G. A. Romen and acted on the advice of b Gen. Alger, Colonel Duffield and others. -- Williamston Enterpries.

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