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ERASTUS MURPHY, Guardian. Last publication Nov. 14, 1895.

COAL the hand, she spoke. "I beg your pardon," she said. "I-er-that is-will you grant me a mo-I will have constantly on hand Heck ing Valley Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard ment's conversation?" Ah, the voice was not disappointing Coal of the best quality, at the lowest -quite the reverse I thought-well prices. Orders may be left at Morris' modulated, subdued, ladylike, in a store. TERMS CASH. C L. WILSON. word. but unmistakably American. "I shall be profoundly honored," I answered, approaching the plush throne A BUSINESS , of my fascinating neighbor. "Pray sit down-er-that is-if I am

niversity not detaining you," she went on, with the sweetest smile in the world, indicat-11/-19 WILCOX AVE. Rducates young men and women to maintain themselves in Indepondence, save money and accumulate wealth. Business, Shorhand, Penmanchip, English and Mechanical Itraving Departments. Theroach system of counting house actual busi-ness, Business University Building, Illustrated Catalogue ree. W.F. JEWELL, Frast. P. R. SteENCER, Secy. ing at the same time a seat opposite her own. "Coolest check I aver encountered."

was my silent reflection, but I sat down and awaited developments. DIX & WILKINSON, "It is so-er-such a difficult matter

to approach," she began in a queer sort of way. "I wish we knew each other a liftle better, you know." "Heaven send the opportunity," I spoke with all the gallantry at my com-

mand. "Lost her purse-wants to borrow money-father a minister in Montreal, and all that sort of. thing," I MONEY TO LOAN. thought, and then kicked myself for harboring such an idea. "If I can be or

a large or small sums, a ow rates, on improve any possible service," I said, "I shall farms only. be charmed." COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

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"Sir,' she replied, with an appealing gesture, "you are able to render me an BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH immense service—if you will. But stay

---of course you consider my addressing you in this manner an unpardonable impertinence. I am an American, you MA CALF know," she continued, with a quaint little pride in the saying of it, "and (with a touch of heroics) a business

woman. "Pardon me," I ventured. "A lady can address a gentleman under almost any conceivable circumstances."

SHOE "Will you, then, accept my card." she proceeded, offering a tiny slip of Who would suppose a first-class pair cardboard. I took it and read the in-

of shoes for men could be bought for scription, "Margaret Stanford, Special Correspondent." In the lower left hand Yet here is the bargain ! Lewis' Ima corner was printed in larger type the Calf Shoes are wonderful sellers because name of a well known San Francisco

paper "Ah, I have heard of you," I remarked. I never had, but then it is the proper thing to say to a newspaper woman. She likes you all the better for it, although satisfied that you have lied. Miss Stanford smiled graciously. "That was nice of you," she said quietly, and then, without more ado, went

at the heart of her dilemma. "Do you know the crown prince of Austria?" she began.

"No-I left Vienna when only and"— "Oh, please don't frivol," cried my little friend from Frisco. "It's too seri-

ous a matter." "What? Knowing the prince or not knowing him?" "Both," she replied, with an air of

exasperation. "But listen. The Crown Prince Ferdinand of Austria is on this train. His car is a special in the rear of ours, and he is touring the Rockies. I have been sent to obtain an interview with him, but my card has been returned twice by Count Somebody-or-other, who is one of the suite. To all intents and purposes the prince has refused to

see me. "The idiot," I ejaculated-"er-Imean-the man must be insane."

"No," said Miss Stanford, ignoring my remark, "he's been talked to death, that's all. I overheard your conversation and discovered your profession. Von ara a nowenanar n

is incorrect. However, his investigations into the nature of nowder and its constituents for use as an applicable force in guns produced a radical change in the then customary warfare, and from that standpoint Bertold Schwarz deserves to be recognized as the promoter of modern warfare. join my companions. Then, with a quick

Hundreds of years before Schwarz's motion of the body, a nervous gesture of time the Chinese used gunpowder. The invention of field guns is credited to the Chinese Emperor Vitey, or Wut-i who lived 140 years before Christ. During the eleventh century the Tartars learned the use of gunpowder from the Chinese. The Arabs acquired the knowledge of gunpowder from the Tartars and are said to have used cannon at the siege of Lisbon in 1147. The Greek fire was invented in 668 A. D., and besides setting fire to the enemies' ships and cities was used to shoot leaden balls out cf metal cannon. Marcus Graccus, who lived A. D. 1204-1261, describes gunpowder as a mixture of two pounds of coal, a pound of sulphur and six pounds of saltpeter.—Iron Age.

...azors of Ancient Days.

If man at the very beginning was hirsute, when did he afterward yearn to get rid of at least a portion of his hair? That brings ns down at once to shaving. At first the hairs on the jaws and chin must have been plucked out singly. Could a process of this kind, carried out during immeasurable periods, have produced a comparatively beardless race, as are our Indians? If man shaved first with a shell or a bit of flint, his sufferings must have been intense. Prehistoric men in Great Britain, Ireland, France and Italy used bronze razors. for we find them today. Generally these razors had a tang, with a hole in the tang, so that they could be suspended. The razors are rounded on the edge and resemble in shape those of the Chinese. -New York Times.

### Untold Forces of Nature

Mr. David H. Wyckoff recently wrote that 1,000,000 horsepower could not produce the effect that a single flash of lightning has been known to accomplish. He believed that we have as yet hardly begun to utilize the forces of nature.

# DO FISHES TALK?

Here Is Testimony From a Man Who Thinks They Do.

We have heard of the language of monk-ys, and of the language of hens, and of the language of crows, and even of ants, but it will be a new idea to most people, probably, that fishes have a language of their own. An English fisherman, Mr. Basil Field, has been making some investigations that lead him to suppose that fishes have some way of communicating a notion of their experiences to other fishes. Mr. Field carried on his experiments

in the fishponds of Mr. Andrew, at Guilford, England. Those ponds are full of trout, which, at the time when Mr. Field first visited them, were so little accustomed to being troubled that when he threw a baited hook into the water all the trout in sight-a great number -rushed eagerly upon it. He caught one, and removing it from the hook,

threw it back into the pond. Then he put in a freshly baited hook, and only two or three trout came after it. One of these he caught and threw back into the water. Again he resumed his fishing with a newly baited hook, and this time. although the poud was swarming with fish, it was only after a long time that he lured another trout to his bait. And after a little further time it was entirely impossible to catch a trout in this pond.

However, by experimenting in another pond equally well stocked and not throwing back any fish Mr. Field found. that he could catch trout as long as he chose. The fish did not seem to under-

crowd, my friend and host presented his check at a guichet. The man behind the guichet gave him a metal disk stamped with a number. Armed with this, my friend made his way to another guichet, behind which stood not a clerk, but an ordinary porter wearing the livery of the bank. This porter had his hands full of similar metal disks. After a weary waiting he called out the number -say, 302-on my friend's disk.

Then my friend advanced, identifying his check by another number obtained at the first guicher, and then received his money, not in the currency or form which he wished for, but in such shape as the porter had at hand to dispense from the authorities above him. Then, some of the notes being only locally negotiable, my friend had to go to a third gnichet to see if they could be changed into negotiable notes. On occasions this is impossible, and the unfortunate holder of the check has either to leave part of the money he has come for until a favorable opportunity or accept what he can get on the chance of paying it away or getting it changed or both with some of his tradespeople. Beyond this there is no clearing house system. Each bank makes a charge for cashing a check on another bank, and these charges practically swallow up the tiny amount of interest nominally allowed on a constant balance. And this is how the daily routine of banking is conducted in the first bank of Marseilles .--- Longman's Magazine.

Women's Wages.

The New York Sun says that during the last two years there has been a steady decrease in the wages of women, and it seems likely to go further. There are several causes for the decrease. For one thing, men are now entering employments which formerly belonged exclusively to women. These men are mostly Poles, Hungarians and Italians, who will work for the smallest of wages. Foreign women are also coming in and accepting wages which American women cannot think of taking. Employers resort to various methods for forcing down wages. During the holidays they take on cheap help, and when the rush is over keep the new girls and drop the old employees. Many women are said to be working for from 30 to 60 cents per day, and the army of unemployed is steadily increasing .-

Advance. Mary Anderson's Experiences.

The forthcoming reminiscences of Mary Anderson's life on the stage and her impressions through her professional career will be eagerly received and should be read by all stagestruck young women. If a woman of "our Mary's' genius, and one who achieved the suc cess before the footlights that she did, can declare, as she does, that the day when she voluntarily turned her back upon it all and left the stage forever was the happiest she had seen, what can the boards offer other women?-New York Times.

# The Editor's Idea of It.

"You should live near heaven." said the preacher to the editor. "I know it," replied the editor, "but these mountain lots come so high.'

NO HURRY IN NORWAY.

People Take Their Time There and Wonder at Yankee Visitors.

These Norwegians are a wonderfully patient people, says a correspondent. They never hurry. Why should they? There is always time enough. We break fast at 9 o'clock. Monsieur goes to business at 10 or so, and returns to his dinner, like all the rest of the Scandinavian world, at 2:30. We reach coffee and cigarettes at about 4, and then monsieur goes back to his office, if he likes, Word

the Indian government line which runs from the Persian capital to Bushire on the Persian galf. Thence the wires run through Baluchistan, and complete the route by connecting at Karachi, in northern India. The operation of this immense stretch of line, passing through countries of such varying climates and general characteristics, is obviously one of much difficulty. On the snow swept steppes of Russia the wires are sometimes snapped like thread by the rapid flight of flocks of wild geese. The poles are cut down and made into firewood by the nomad tribes of the Cancasian districts, and the cunning innkeepers of Georgia seek to boom their post horse trade by deliberately creating faults in the wires. In certain parts of the mountainous regions of Asia the maintenance of the solitary line involves no little personal risk and hardship to the staff hands. Communication is often cut off by avalanches in the mountain districts, and the work of repairing after a snowfall of five or six feet is

no light matter. These monntain stations are provisioned with several months' supplies before the winter sets in. as the staff will be in touch with the rest of the world by the wire only until the spring weather opens out the passes. In these supplies are always included a liberal allowance of books and games wherewith to relieve the monotony of the tedious winter exile.-New York Sun.

# BLOOD SPOT IN ITS PULP. The "Mike" Apple Thought to Comme

orate a Murder of Long Ago. A peculiar species of fruit is the "Mike" apple. It has a fair skin, an excellent flavor and is extensively propagated in the vicinity of Norwich, Conu. Each individual apple exhibits somewhere in its pulp a red speck, like a tinge of fresh blood, and thereby hangs a strange legend.

The apple obtains its name from Micah Rood, a farmer who lived upon the outlands of the Connecticut town in the eighteenth century. The son of Thomas Rood, one of Norwich's early settlers, Micah tilled his fertile acres with all the zest of vonthful ambition.

But of a sudden his habits changed Ho grew idle, restless and intemperate. He lost all interest in both work and worship. His cattle were neglected and his neighbors shunned. Some attributed the change to witchcraft. Others hinted

at insanity. Winter wore away, spring returned, and the orchard of Micah Rood burst into blossom. On one tree, it was then observed, the flowers had turned from white to red. The superstitious neighbors wondered, especially as Rood seemed drawn to this tree by some resistless fascination. August came and the red blossoms developed into fruit. When the large yellow apples fell from the branches, each one was found to contain a well defined globule, known

thereafter as "the drop of blood." The freak of the apple tree deepened the mystery of Micah's behavior. Conjecture followed surmise, and soon i was remembered that during the previous fall a foreign peddler had passed through Norwich and had spent the night at Micah Rood's. He had never been seen again. Some one suggested that the young farmer had murdered him for his money and buried the body

under the apple tree. Search was made for the body of the stranger, but in vain. Nor was any trace of his stock found among the possessions of the unhappy Micah. If a lcad of crime rested upon the conscience of the suspected farmer, it never forced a confession from his lips. His farm drifted gradually to decay, and, too broken down to reclaim it. he wandered about town, disordered in mind and pod^

"The people belonging to the Celtion race have small feet; the Hindoos especially have such feet and hands that they may be envied by many European countesses. The native troops of the English army in India possess in England their own armory where peculiar kinds of weapons are constructed for them, and the sword hilts made for them are much too small for us to grasp with ease. The greatest beauties of Europe, the Italians, have really long and broad feet."

But even if we do not care to be convinced that the ideal foot is the foot that is long and broad, we can certainly realize the importance of care in selecting shoes of the proper size for comfort as well as beauty. The foot never looks pretty in a shoe too small for it, and such shoes soon become unshapely from undue pressure, giving anything but a pretty appearance.

On the other hand, we should not fall into the error of buying shoes too large. These are quite as apt to cause corns as small ones by rubbing certain parts of the foot. If any one has the misfortune to fall into this mistake, it can be remedied to a great extent by inserting a soft wad of cotton batting in the toe of the shoe or in the part that rubs against the foot.

The same care is necessary in buying shoes as in buying gloves. They will last much longer and have a better appearance when made of new, good skins. Old leather or kid is not soft and elastic and does not easily shape itself to the foot or the hand. This is not only a matter of comfort, but of economy. In this, as in many other things, "the best is the cheapest," and as few women, or men either, for that matter, are good judges of leather it will be wise to buy only of honest, experienced dealers, in whom we can confide, for we cannot afford risks in a matter where so much is involved. An uncomfortable shoe is really a very serious matter when we take into consideration the pain and discomfort, the probable deformities in the way of corns and bunions, the wear on the nervous system and the unpleasant consequences of our irritable tempers because of personal discomfort.

It scarcely seems necessary to speak of the importance of frequent bathing of the feet and paring of the nails, and yet many are surprisingly careless in this respect. Corns are simply composed of a great number of layers of cuticle. or scarf skin, one above another, each successive layer being larger than the preceding, so that the whole assumes the form of a grain of Indian corn; hence its name. This is constantly pressing its point upon the tender flesh when the shoe presses or rubs against it, and as this cuticle is easily dissolved to a great extent by the warm water and soap we can see that bathing is the most ready and harmless remedy as well as preventive.—Exchange.

Columbia River.

The Columbia river was first called the Oregano, the Spanish name for the wild sage that grows on its banks. Whitney says that the Spanish name was Orejon, "big ear" or "one that hath large ears," an allusion to the custom of the Indians in that region of stretching their ears by boring them and crowding them with ornaments.

He Knew Her Perfectly. The outspoken ways and caustic say-

ings of Dr. Jephson of Leamington, celebrated in the forties and fifties, have furnished the kernel of many anecdotes. One day he was called on by one whom Brantome would have called "une grande dame de par la monde," the cle pronounced judgment:

"An egg and a cup of tea for breakfast then walk for two hours: a slice of

sion of Berrien County Primary Union, under the direction of Supts. Mrs. J. D. Greenamyer of Niles and Miss May T. Bisbee of Benton Harbor. We are the only county in the state having a Primary Union.

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Mind moving upon mind, heart

touching heart, the circle, and one high soul life placed over the circle of some other life. That is to educate mind responsive to some other mind. heart responsive to the touch of some heart one soul-making is of the spirit and power and some other soul. That it is to be educated. Sept. 24 the county organizer visited Sodus: township, and fafter giving an address, organized the Sodus Township

Sunday School Union, with Mr. Wm. Burton as President and Mr. Joseph Storms, Vice President and Mr. O. Brown, Secretary. Sodus has been in Sunday School work, and will new take on new life and push ahead.

-----At the dedication of a log church, as

a result of a Sunday school organizaed in a log kitchen, a man said: "The first ray of sunlight in our neighborhood was the coming of our Sunday School Missionary, who encouraged us in our struggles, and organized a Sunday school for us, from which the Sun of Righteousness has been shining ever since.

Education is the process by which all the powers of the individual are developed, trained and brought into action, so as to estabish physical strength, intellectual ability, moral power and spiritual life. A3 Dr. McPherson says: "Christian character is the ultimate of all education, and Jesus is the source to save, and the ideal of the supreme teaching forces of the whole world."

------The County Committe met at Niles on the 21st to outline the program of the annual Sunday School Convention, to be held at Berrien Springs, Oct. 29 and 30. An excellent program is in preparation, under the direction of Miss Helen Kay, County Secretary, Dr. J. D. Greenamyer of Niles, with Mr. W. P. Harmon and Mr. F. A. Zerby of Berrien Springs, President and Secretary of the Oronoko Township Sunday School Union.

> On Monday evening, the 23d, the Field Secretary met the Sunday school workers of Berrien Springs and held a very pleasant conference. with reference to the coming County Convention. The Sunday School people of that vicinity will give the County Convention a most royal welcome. Mr. W. P. Harmon is chairman of the committee of arrangements and Mr. F. A. Zerby secretary. All the pastors are

deeply interested, and will enter into the work heartily.

In the matter of education, it is essential to true work, to be thorough and complete. Simple study of an assigned lesson is not education. The crude ideas prevalent in this regard are aptly illustrated by the action of a school board in Indiana that wanted to erect

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ettes-Cicillians-Pierola Cloth-Scotch Cheviots, etc., etc., at all popular prices.	"True," I said, "but if the prince	stand that the removal of one of their	see him again at supper at 8:30, but		cold beef and half a glass of mádeira for	
SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!	will not receive you he certainly will	number by this strange means meant	usually there is a game of whist, or a	spotted apple continues to grow his	luncheon, then walk again for two	eration, the board expressed its conclu-
	not listen to my request."	danger to them, but came continually	geographical society lecture, or a con-	name and history will be perpetuated.	hours; fish, except salmon, and a cutlet	sion in a series of three resolutions, as
Fancy Brocades, Stripes and Checks In endless variety, for Fancy Waists. A full	"Here is a plan." went on my jour-	to the bait.	cert. or a friend's birthday fete (an oc-	-New York Herald.	or wing of fowl for dinner, with a sin-	follows: Resolved, First, that we
	nalistic friend. "I must see the prince.	If, Mr. Field reasons, it is only when	casion never overlooked by your true		gle glass of madeira or claret; to bed at	build a norm Trich askest building
Skirts now so much worn.	It's absolutely necessary to my future.	the captured fish, released, goes back	Norwegian), or some one has received a	Poultry and Eggs.		build a new High school building;
LOW PRICES PREVAIL IN ALL OF THEFABOVE DEPARTMENTS.	I am determined to talk to him. There	and mingles with his fellows that the	barrel of oysters, and would not, could			Secondly, that in building it, we use
ACTIVITY IN THE ACTIVITY A DEFAULTENTS.	is no one else in this part of the car but	danger is learned, and then is learned	not, dream of opening them without	of States in estimated to be worth \$250.	But, doctor. "she exclaimed at last.	the bricks of the old school building;
Our new Stock of CARPETS, RUGS & CURTAINS are now in and ready for inspection.	ourselves. Suppose you forced an unwel-	instantly, it must follow that the re-	champagne and company-masculine	000 000	thinking he was mistaken in his visitor.	Thirdly that the shildren accurs the
	come attention on me-what should I	leased fish has some means of making	company only. It seems to me that	former mor ennear it come still more	"pray, do you know who I am? Do you	old building until the new one is fin-
ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend.	be most likely to do?"	the others understand the perils of the	there are entirely too many purely male		Pobleton	
ICOBE & ELLIS W CITIL, BOUTH BEHL.	"You'd run away, wouldn't you?" I	hook. This, whatever it is, may be	festivities here. In fact, the men say so	import between 60,000,000 and 100	- creation in the really.	ished. These resolutions are not more
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Geo. Wyman & Co. can now tell you how Hats and Bonhand popper over a hot fire, and the more she shakes it the more the corn pops? Well, Bonnets and Hats are made just that way. They put feathers, and flowers and ribbons and things into a corn popper and shake it, and shake it over a hot fire and a lot of girls stand ready to catch the hats reason they cost so little to make. Of course we have to pay for the gas fire, and the girls don't care to work where it is so hot for nothing. So ing. When Corey sold the famous there is a little expense attached to it—but per piece they cost very little. That's the reason we sell them so cheap. The crowds seen in our millinery department show that our following reply: prices are appreciated.

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ST. JOSEPH.

Frank Edwards.

ton on Wednesday.

St. Joseph.

friends

church, conducted the the funeral.

attendance has materially increased.

THREE OAKS.

Oct. 2, 1895.

From var Regular Correspondent.

ously ill with scarlet fever.

subsequent developements as to the From our Regular Correspondent. sale. Now we have another chapter to The past week has been a hard one on Lake trafic. The violent "blows" add to this interesting story, and the almost completely paralyzed shipping. end is not yet. It seems that George Hartline was one of those who were The steamers, City of Chicago and Puritan, were not able to make this not satisfied with their end of the deal port from Friday until Monday night. and he swore out a warrant charging The Puritan attempted to come over Corey with obtaining money under from Chicago on Sunday, but within false pretenses. This warrant was live miles of port turned back to Chiplaced in the hands of Deputy Sheriff cago She had on forty-five passengers Hathaway, and for the past two months who feared they would never reach Mr. Hathaway and Constable John C. shore alive. The schooner, Geo. Naugh-Wenger have been following up the too, lumber laden was sighted six miles case and yesterday they secured their out of port, Monday morning, flying man on a requisition from Governor signals of distress. The life-saving

Rich, as he has been at Elkhart, Ind., for some time past, at which place Messrs. Hathaway and Wenger took him in custody, and brought him to nets are made. Did you ever | St. Joseph yesterday, where he was argo to a corn popping bee, where | raigned before Justice St. Chair, who a pretty girl pops corn with a lixed the amount of his bail bond at \$1,500. Up to the present writing, at noon Thursday, Corey had been unable to secure satisfactory bondsmen, although his lawyer, attorn y Dodge of Elkhart, went back to Elkhart today to endeavor to secure the required bail. Corey is evidently an old hand at the business, for while at Buchanan he made pretensions of owning considerable property in the east, and claimed to be worth a good deal. Why the suspicions of the Buchanan stockholdas they come out hot and put ers in the "horse deal" were aroused them up to cool, and that's the | the case was placed in Deputy Sh-riff Hathaway's hands, and he, together with Mr. Wenger, have been doing a bit of quiet investigation as to Corey's antecedents, and the following correspondence will prove interesting read-

\$2,500 horse here he claimed that the horse had been in service the year previous at Huntingtoon, Pa., and had made duties. an astonishing record there. A letter written by Mr. Hathaway to the chief of police at Huntingtoon, elicited the OFFICE OF CHIEF POLICE,

HUNTINGTOON, Pa., Aug. 15, 1805. H.A. HATHAWAY, Dear Sir :- I have ascertained that Robt. L. Corey came from New London, Conn. Last spring he kept hotel at Mattituck, New York. He sold out there, swindled the people, then came to Huntingtoon. Here he tried to get work selling horses for H. P. Reynolds, who keeps a stock farm at this place. He failed to get

was born in Boston in 1806, had serv- \$500 for him. This \$500 horse rapid. | cotton, the main reliance at this sea-

SPEED RECORD SMASHED. Corey is maintaining a bold front throughout the entire deal and the end Tae World Flyer to Syracuse Made of the already famous \$2,500 horse deal 68 3 Miles an Hour for 148 Miles. is looked for with much interest by all

persons concerned in the transaction. From New York World,, Sept. 26.

It is interesting to note also in this The World hired a special train of connection that parties from Goshen the New York Central Railroad yesterhave served papers enjoining the payday, to carry its regular morning edition to the breakfast tables of the Dem ment of the notes given by the syndiocratic delegates at Syracuse. Tues cate at Cassopolis, who purchased a day's special was a succes, but yesterhorse of Corey on the same plan as the

day's special was a triumph. Especial efforts where made by the railroad company, and the world's record for speed was broken. The train made the 291 miles in 292 minutes iccluding the slowdown and stop of two minutes for a change of engine

at Alban", and the slow down for the streets of Syracuse. The World special left at 3.15 a. m The bundle of papers were hurried from the big presses in the basement of the Pulitzer Building to the station,

at Forty-second street. But they were not hurried before that time. The prosses were open, as usual, to receive the latest news from all parts of the world. At this particular time the latest news was what the committees at Syracuse were doing. Those committees did not adjourn un-til 2 a. m., but what they had done was in The World office straightway upon the adjournment, and was in the copies of The World that started for crew manned their life-boat and went Syracuse at 3:15

to their assistance. The crew of the Engine 897 took the train to Albany. It was a fast run looking at it one way, Naughten were found nearly exhaustbut a slow run for record breaking ed pumping water from the holl, the The train reached Albany at 5:55 a m boat having sprung a leak. The life-It had made the 143 miles in 160 min cavers took their places until 4 p m. utes.

At Albany e. gine 999, the World's The boat lay at anchor until 11:55, Fair giant, took the place of 897. Ed when it was towed into port by the Chase, the best engineer the Central has, and Stark, his fireman, were run-The funeral of Mrs. Della McNamar ning her. Picked coal was in the ten-Assistant Superintendent LO. der. was held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. As natd was in one of the two coaches per request of the descase l, Rev. II. and kept the record of t me. The to W. Davis, pastor of the Congregational tal weight of the tran as it left Albany was 185 tons and 553 thous milths of a ton, which is many more tons W. Worth Bean returned from Bosthan the weight of the English record breaking train.

The services at the Evangelical The best stretch of track the Central church are conducted exclusively in has is that between Albany and Buffalo, It was not an ideal incruing for the English language. As a result, the breaking a record, because the fog had wet the rails. The delay at Albany Rev. Dr. Bready has been returned was only two minutes. At 6:57 a m to the pastorate of the M. E. church at The World Flyer, as Mr. Leonard called the train, set out, and for the next two hours those in the curs saw the scenery flow past as if it we re a fluid. Many miles were made in 1-ss than forty seconds. Dozens of miles were made in less than forty-five seconds Wherever there was a particularly Miss Kert, assistant in the High smooth stretch of track Chase let the school, is again able to resume her engine go, and isolated farm house ran rogether in villages. Ye for all Peter Strahle, a well-known citizen the speed the train moved easily and did not toss the passengers about.

of this place, will start for California At Syracuse tunnel there was next week. II.a family goes with him. slowdown. Up to that time the aver-He will be missed by a wide circle of age speed from Albany had been 689 miles an hour. But even with the slow-It is reported that Morris McGawn's down the world's record was broken. four-year-old daughter, Ethel, is seri-The 148 miles between Albany station and Syracuse station were made in 130 minutes, which is at the rate of 68.3 The Misses Cornelia and Myrtle miles an hour. The English record Zimmerman and their brother. Theo. was 63 28 miles an hour.

"You did it," said Le mard, in anwent to Ann Arbor last week. All swer to Chase's auxious look of inquiwill attend the State University, where ry, "and I guess they will kn ck at that record for a good while. We'll call this," he went on, "the record

the department is the study of the hab its of destrictive insects and the suggestion of the best means of putting an and to the damage which they cause, and to lead ultimately to their extinction. A great deal has been done by the department in diffusing information relative to the cultivation of fruits and

small nuts, calling the attention of farmers and cultivators to the varieties that can profit bly be raised in the various sections of the country, and in other ways showing how farmers can "The South African diamond mines

extend their business and increase are worked almost entirely by native their income, laborers-the Kaffirs, Zulus, Hottentots The influence of the department is and the rest," said a diamond merchant. felt throughout the country; but in order that its work might be mide more "These receive good wages, about \$125 effective, a system of experiment staper month, and are hired for a term of tions has been inaugurated in various three months. During this period they localities there the localities where the are confined in compounds located on ccal needs are studied and where the edge of the mines. The compounds practical methods are worked out and consist of rows of buildings of corrugated result made known to the farmers. iron, forming a hollow square, surround-The fact that farming has held its ed by a high board fence and covering own in the contest with other occupaseveral acres of ground. Within this cortions is an evidence that the cultivaral are stores, a hospital, boarding houses tors of the soil have kept abreast of and other conveniences. Wood and wa-

the times and that modern methods tor are furnished free, but no alcoholic now rule the farms. liquors are allowed. During their term The Agricultural D-portmont is now one of the great executive departments of service the natives are not allowed to of the government, with its secretary have any communication with the outoccupying a seat in the cabinet. A side world and are under a system of few years ago it was a mere bureau o close personal surveillance in order to the government a very small and inprevent the theft of diamonds. When significant one at that. This comparithey come up from the mine shaft, they ison illustrates in a rather forcible are carefully searched, and many inway the change that has taken place genious methods are adopted to reduce in agricultural methods in this counthe loss from this source to a minimum. try.

The peppermint crop in Muskegon county is raised almost entirely in the townships of Mooreland and Egglesten. Hiram Hunter, who is a large grower, estimates that the sale this year will bring \$40,000 into these two places. He has s-ld 3,500 p runds of oil at an average rate of \$1.05 a pound. This is ten cents better than was received last year. It is estimated that the crop is

a little short. The yield from the straw has been unusually heavy. SILK TO SILK AND FLAX TO FLAY.

MAE ST. JOHN-BRAMHALL. The weaver stays his shuttle's moun To rend the alien thread That ruins with its fatal tone The beauty of the red. Its course, discordant, ugly tracks No gloss nor glaze can screen,— Silk to silk and flax to flax, Clown may not mate with queen. And lives are marred when two shall tread With ill assorted feet The ways through life's dense narrows led. And steps jar as they meet. Such heart-beseaming, soulless tracks No outward gloss can screen,— Silk to silk and flax to flax, Clown may not mate with queen

orest's Magazine for Oclober.

LITERARY NOTES. An important paper, "The Future in Relation to American Naval Power," is contributed to the October *Harper's* by Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., who advocates the maintenance of a strong navy, who advocates the maintenance of a strong navy, not only for national defence, but for the promo-tion of the interests of the United States in the informatical complications which are certain to arise in the near future through the growing im-portance of China and Japan and the approach-ing absorption of all the unclaimed Islands of the sca by the great powers of the world.

sports.

DIA MOND DIGGINGS. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx PRECALTIONS AGAINST THEFT IN SOUTH AFRICAN MINES. But In Spite of All This Stealing Still Continues-Tho Decline of the Town of Kimberley-Population Has Flown to the Gold Fields About Johannesburg.

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Saturday, Oct. 12.

SPECIAL CLOAK OPE

it happens that if one laborer wants to do up another he manages to slip a rough diamond into the other laborer's coat, or into his room, and then tells the police to keep a sharp lookout. Of courso the police make a scarch, the contraband stone is found, and the man is in for a term of seven years. A great many unjust sentences have unquestionably been secured in this way, but dospite the opposition to the law the company is powerful enough to keep it in

force. "There are other diamond fields cutside of the Kimberley district, but they are difficult to work and are mainly exploited by diggers working on their own account. The total product is not large, and the work is very ardnous, the diggers being mostly men who have been thrown out of work by the consolidation of the Kimberley mines into one vast corporation and the subsequent restriction of production. This latter, by the way, has had a curious effect upon the town of Kimberley itself. As late as four years ago Kimberley had a population of 25,000 or 80,000 people. It was laid out for a great city and enjoyed for a timo a big boom.

"Notwithstanding all that is done,

however, the theft of diamonds still

continues. It is estimated that from 10

to 20 per cent of the diamonds found

are stolen every year. In order to pre-

vent this a very stringent law was pass-

ed, providing that all rough diamonds

should be registered with the detective

bureau of the government as soon as

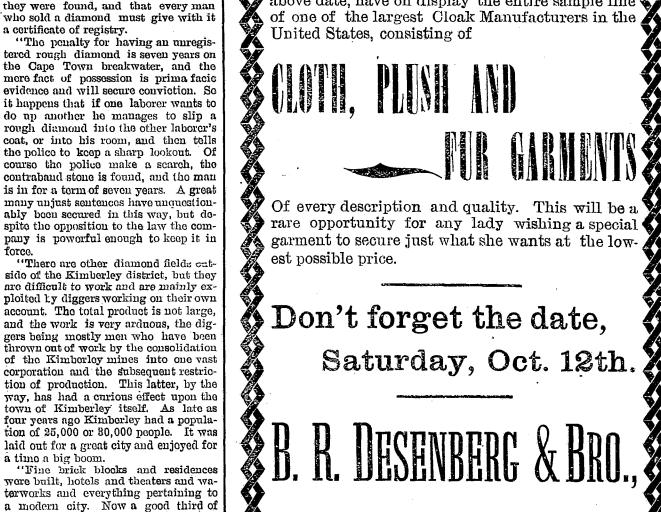
a certificate of registry.

sea by the great powers of the world. *Harper's Weekly* will soon-probably Sopt. 28th -contain a large and handsomely illustrated sap plement devoted to the forthcoming revival at Athens of the ancient Olympic Games, which will be attended by an immense concourse of athletes from all countries. The article is written by Demetrius Kalopothakes, Ph. D., the correspond-ent at Athens of the London *Times*. The article will contain a description of the restored Stadion, in which the games will be held, and views of many other examples of molern Greek architect-ure, and an interesting account of the circumstanc-es leading to the re-establishment of the ancient sports. the Misses Zimmerman will take the "Fine brick blocks and residences work with him, and went west to sell were built, hotels and theaters and wa-Musical course. horses on his own hook. I visited the made by The World Flyer." torworks and everything pertaining to We have a night school running, at office of the Prothonotary, where all stud horses are required by law to be a modern city. Now a good third of The time of arrival at Syracuse was present, and expect to have another in 8.07 a. m. Thus The World reached these places are empty, and Kimberley is V The One Price Double Store. a very short time. The one not yet a very short time. The one not yet Syracuse thirty-seven minutes earlier organized will probably be held in the than it did Tuesday. And everybody Lincoln's apprehensive distrust of marriage is revealed in some extremely interesting letters from the great President in the October Ladies' Home Journal, in which John Gilmer Speed dis-cusses "Lincoln's Hesitancy to Marry." The let-ters are given publicity for the first time and are addressed to Lincoln's most intimate friend, Josh-na Speed. Edward W. Bok editorially discusses "Where American Life Really Exists," and ont-lines those communities where its best and purest phases are found. Robert J. Burdette contributes "The Strike in the Choir," a humorous article in his brightest vein. How to fit up and furnish "A Japanese Room" is told and illustrated by F. Schuyler Mathews, and Nancy Honston Banks writes of "A Painter of Miniatures." Mr. Bangs has auother report of "The Paradise Club," and Hilzbett W. Bellamy's serial, "The Linck of the Pendennings," is increasing in interest. "Early Autum Costames" are described by Isabel A. Mallon, and "Noveltics in Dress Designs" by Bmma M. Hooper, Miss Underwood Hustrating, pott. In the same issue are suggestions for even-ing parties and church festivals, helpful, practica-ble papers, a guide to scrap-book making, etc. The October Journal blends int-rest, entertain-ment, instruction, usefulness and antistic excel-lence, and is the magazine par excellence for the home. It is published by The Curtis Publishing Company, Nos. 431-437 Arch Street, Publishing at ten cents per copy; one dollar per year. registered, and found no horse of that as dead as a New England town that is We close our store every evening at 6 name and description registered, and dependent upon a single mill. All the High school building, and will be free was very glad to get it. For it had o'clock, except Saturday. supplies and machinery for the mines horsemen here say that no such horse are now bought of course by a single not only the last p ssible news of the ever stood in the county. I also visitto all. ed the printing offices, but found no convention, the last happenings of the company, so that more than two-thirds Last night about 9 o'clock a fire bills advertising him. Corey is evident-ly a swindler, and has picked the horse after midnight sessions, but it also of the business of the town is gone. broke out in the creamery building. had all the other news. There is nothing there to sustain a town up somewhere and misrepresented him. \* \* \* Only a part of the apparatus was saved. except the mine, and with the opening BUCHANAN RECORD The fire engine could not be used, beup of the goldfields much of the popu-Greatest Wonder of the Age. U.S. WEATHER BUREAU. Yours very truly, lation moved on north to Johannesburg. cause there was no water near enough. W. A. DEFOREST, Chief of Police. General remarks: The heavy frosts "Although the existence of gold in This is the second time a creamery in of the week have caused no injury to the Transvaal had been known for years, D. H. BOWER, this place has been destroyed by fire. the corn crop, which as previously re yet the Boers disliked the invading Messrs. Hathaway and Wenger fol-PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. ported is now fully matured. The lowed up this clue by writing the prospectors and for a time kept them TWIN SPRINGS. weather conditions have continued fa-out by law. Afterward a more liberal Chief of Police at New London. Ct., vorable for cutting and gathering corn spirit prevailed, and the Boer govern-From our Regular Correspondent. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895. and received the following letter: which work has made rapid headway. **Fire and Waterproof Leather** ment offered reward for the finding of Sept. 25, 1895. Husking is now general in Michigan POLICE DEPARTMENT. paying goldiields. But it was not until The change in the weather was CITY OF NEW LONDON, CT. and is in progress in Ohio. The American Newspaper Directory for 1885 ac-cords to the Recorn the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. 1882 that the now celebrated gold bear-Indiana: Cool fair weather and few August 19th, 1895. pleasant for all, and we would be ing reef in which the bulk of South Af-----FOR----frosts, with one day in northern por-H. A. HATHAWAY, Dear Sir :- Robpleased to have a good rain. rican gold is found was discovered. and tion. A large corn crop is safe and ert L. Corey owns no property here Many loads of apples are going to Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes. it was not until four years later that the most in shock. Tobacco secured in line His brother runs a livery and sales at ten cents per copy; one dollar per year. Harper's Bazar for October 12th will be dis-tinguished by a valied array of Autumn gowns and wraps. The season invites to so unch out-door life, and the tidal flow from the country to town brings so much gayety with it, that a jour-nal of fasuion finds opportunity for displaying costumes of elegance and taste for all wearers. A practical paper, entitled "The Small Dinner," by Anne Wentworth Scars, describes minutely a orm of hospitality open to people with limited purses. No detail is omitted which can imake the article really helpful. Harper & Brothers, Hyblishers, New York. opening of the celebrated Sheba mine The Youth's Companion for October the cider mill-some being sold, others condition. stables and informs me that Robert has Michigan: A good week for fall and its phenomenal yield, gave rise to a made up for home use. 3, has one of the handsomest front no interest in it. Corey has a family farming. Corn about all cut and huskfever. Then prospectors poured in from Deputy Sheriff Helmick captured a I have a shoe that you cannot burn and is waterproof. cover designs ever issued: here and one of his girls sells papers ing and potato digging general. Plow-Kimberley and the Cape, coming by on the street. I learn that he has board jumper" in this neighborhood ing and seeding progressing finely Fall sown rye and wheat in fine con-Call and see it before buying. push cart, wagon, horseback or on foot. CTAL TAX C served a sentence in state's prison for last week. In a year there were 10,000 persons in FOR SALE ONLY BY rape some years ago. You will find how true this is by writing Jabez L. Woodbridge,warden of the Wetherstield The Benton Harbor Evening News the district. The center of the excite-Casey Bishop has moved on the Syldition. makes its appearance among our ex-E. B GARRIOTT, ment was the little town of Barberton, J. K. WOODS. vester farm, which recently changed Professor Weather Bureau. changes. It presents a bright and but this section was soon thrown into penitentiary. The affair did not happen hands. Jublishers, New York. *Outing* for October is a readable and finely illus-trated number. The contents are as follows: "A Bit of Bue Ribbon," by Sara Definmont Kennedy; "Rugged Labrador," by R. G. Taber; "Boar Hunt-ing in the Ardenuce;" "Banana Land Awbeel," by E. M. Aaron; "Hero," by Thereso G. Randall: "Neath Cloudless Skies." by Fred. C. Green; "A Sporting Vacation in Montana," by G. M. Dil-lard; "Moose Hunting in New Brunswick," by the late E. P. Rogers; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel;" "Finnish Fish and Fishermen," by Fred. Whishaw; "Guus and Shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; "The Great Dismal Swanp," by Alex. Hunter; "The New Hampshire National Guard," by George H. Moses; "Foothall," by Walter Camp, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc. the shade by the discoveries on the Witnewsy appearance and has a good adin this town so we have no particulars. Walter Pullen spent Saturday in Chiwatersrand. But while the excitement Corey is a jockey, but never imported anything while in this city. He does vertising patronage. We wish the new GROSSMAN'S. WASHINGTON LETTER. lasted the De Kaap fields, as they were eago. paper success. The base ball social netted about known, had their day, and 96 comnot pay a cent of taxes and has not IMPORTANCE OF FARMING. panies, with a nominal capital of \$155,-\$12, and a good time was had. been here for several years. s Shown in National Legislation and in the Development of the Agricultural Department, 000,000, were floated, and many of the Yours truly, Mr. Geo. Bailey and wife were at PROTECT THE FISH AND GAME. shares sold at a tremendous premium. GEO. HAVEN, Grand Maar, last Monday, after cran-In another column of the RECORD Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks and Most of these mines are now abandoned Chief of Police. berries. though the Sheba mine is still a big we republish by request, an article A letter written to Wethersfield There is a yague idea in some quarproducer."-New York Sun. Miss Esthur Gauglar of Berrien ters that the occupation of farming is from the Niles Star on the above subbrought the following reply: Springs is visiting at Mr. Rockey's this one of the lost arts, and that at the ject. The RECORD cannot emphasize A BATTLE OR SUPREMACY. CONNECTICUT present time comparatively few people week. too strongly the duty of every true STATES PRISON. We have selected of the most prominent importers the choicest and newest fabrics in are engaged in it. What has, perhaps, Mrs. De Navarro (Mary Anderson) has now completed the autobiography of her stage career, and a series of the most interesting chapters from the manuscript will be printed in *The Ladles' Home Journal*. In these articles Mrs. de Navor-ro will tell of her first appearance on the stage, the experiences of her theatrical life, and the fa-mous people in America and England whose ac-quaintance she made: The Journal will begin the autobiography in an early issue. Tuesday was a poor day for peddlers, Aug. 23d, 1895. sportsman to aid in every way the contributed to this impression more Fancy Black and Colored Dress Goods. but three were seen on our streets. H. A. HATHAWAY, Deputy Sherriff, than anything else are the statements measures put forth by our State, and Dear Sir :--- Yours of 21st inst received. Seeding 1s pretty well done. which frequently find their way in the by county deputy game warden W.A. Robert L. Corey was convicted at New public prints in regard to people leav-Granite Laine, Broche Laine, Black Fantaisie, Fancy Bedford Cords, Boules tufted Palmer in the protection of the fish London and committed Sept. 15, 1876 We are wondering what will come ing their homes in the country and gomixtures, silky and curly. Correct in weaves, colors and designs. Prime Plaids in and game in this neighborhood. The for rape and sentenced for life. When ing to the cities. It is not surprising next in the shape of weather. Silk and Wool, Rough and Smooth Serges in black and colors, second to none in the city, committed was said to be 23 years of then that there should be an idea that St. Joseph river from here to Niles is Rev. Geo. Johnson of St. Joseph atat positively lower prices than are quoted for same quality in other stores. All we ask age. 5 ft. 614 inches high, grey eyes, The American Amaleur Pholographer for Sep-tember contains much matter of interest to the amateur, fully maintains its excellent standard. The contributed articles are all good, and many new points of interest, to anateur are shown up farming is in its decadeace, and that full of pickerel and bass, and since the is your kind inspection and comparison. tended quarterly meeting in the Evanbrown hair, complexion fair. Pardoned the class of people who gain their live dam was built here the fishing has im-SILKS, BLACK AND COLORS. We thow a beautiful line of Black Figured Tafettas, Satin Bhadamas, Armour's Satin gelical church last Saturday and Sunby general assembly March 25th, 1879. lihood from the soil is gradually diminproved greatly. In a year or two, if The only external marks are a scar on ishing in numbers. The facts, howevday. and commented upon by the excellent artists who contribute to this periodical. Published by The quiling Go., New York. right knee. I am unable to give you er, do not justify this opinion. Duchess, also Fancy Silks suitable for waists or skirts. properly protected, there will be no Several from here who attending the any further information than the SPECIAL-50 short lengths of Satins, Satin Duchess, Rhadamas, from 4 to 15 yards, According to Mr. Morton, the Secre finer fishing ground anywhere than this Fair at Berrien Springs said "School at fully 25 per cent below marked price. They are high grade silks. A manufacturer's Yours JABEZ L. WOODBRIDGE, tary of Agriculture, there are in the United States more than 0,000,000 Household for October contains much interest-ing reading. Among its contents are "Louisa's Push" by Katharine Batos, "A Night's Adven-ture" by Frances G. Sparhawk, "Martha Day's Legacy" by Sarah E. Wilcox, and other interesting storices, poetry, and a large number of valuable recipes. Published by the Household Pub. Co., Boston, Mass. above. stretch of water. Let every one aid in short lengths bought at a reduction. Day" was a success, in spite of the May Adams. making it the best in the State by seefarms, where are located the homes of Warden. OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT rain. more than 30,000,000 of the population shows the latest in Jackets and Capes in cloth or fur at right prices. MACKINTOSH-On receipt of these bits of interesting that the fish and game laws are Mr. Hendselman is putting a cellar ES.-150 Tan Covert Cloth rain proof garments, Meloa with two capes; Paris, three capes. Capes are detachable (and can be worn without the skirt as they are in cut and in this country. It is evident from Hood's is Good fully enforced. ing information Mr. Hathaway began under his house. these figures that nearly lifty per cent to hustle around to find out what he Miss Edith Stover of this place is The New York Musical Monthly for September contains four instrumental and two vocal selec-tions. The vocal selections are, "Adelaido" by Beethoven, and "Fog Bell" by Poutet. Among the instrumental pieces are, "Pure as Snow" waltz by Lange, and "Good Evening Schottische" by Bossler. Published by R. A. Saalfield, New York. length of same style as those adopted for the coming fall season), made to sell at \$7.50, our price \$3.98. Blue and black Serge Outside Skirts at \$1.25. Contraction of the second second of the population live in the country, could about the horse in the case. He Makes Pure Blood visiting in Cass county. as distinguished from towns and vil-NEWS BRIEFS. went to Lafayette, Ind., and interviewlages. It is further estimated by the Mr. Caleb Rockey is "pitching" his KID GLOVES. Our fall importation of Kid Gloves is ready. All the proper shades and proper lengths adapted for the coming season at our usually low prices for best quality, and you know it. OSTRICH BOAS cheapest here. Secretary of Agriculture that these ed Mr. J. C. Crouch, secretary of the Lieut. Col. J. M. Schofield, commandbarn roof. Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated. farm-dwellers furnish more than 74 er-in-chief of the U.S. army, reached German Coach Horse Importing Assoper cent of the yalue of the exports of this country. Miss Mattie Tobias of Shawnee was C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: ciation, with whom all records are the age limit on Monday, and is now the guest of Miss Essie Helmick last "It is with pleasure that I give you the details Telephone 225. Tariff Facts of our little May's sickness and her return to kept of imported German Coach horses, In point of numbers, as well as in For Speakers and Students, or Defender Docu-ment No. 9 (169 pages), has just been issued by The American Protective Tariff League. This is perhaps the most valuable document ever publish-ed by this organization, and includes full informa-tion as to the effect of threatened Free Trade ard the present low Tariff Law. Order by number only. Sent to any address for two c-nis. Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, (Ien. Sec., 135 West 33d St., New York. on the retired list. Gen. Nelson A. Saturday and Sunday. health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She Leo Grossman & Co., - South Bend. their contributions to the wealch of and where the horses are registered. Miles succeeded him in command. G. N. Bailey is painting and paperwas taken down with the country, and farmers constitute Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Crouch examng Herman Bodthe's house. The Ann Arbor Daily Courier has Fever and a Bad Cough, perhaps the most important element of ined the records and found that but Following this a sore came on her right side besuspended publication- The Courier Two of Mr. Castie's children are our population. It is evident that the tween the two lower ribs. In a short time an two sorrel German Coach horses had interests of this class are considered is owned by Junius Beal, the wellsick. **ARRIVED!** other broke on the left side. She would take ever been imported into the United by Congress, especially if any weight spells of sore mouth and when we had succeed-ed in overcoming this she would suffer with at-tacks of high fever and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter oozed from her ears. After each attack she beknown Ann Arbor capitalist, and was can be attached to the amount of mon-R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: States and that both of these horses established just one year ago. It was ey which is annually expended under the auspices of the Agricultural De-The week's reports are highly encourhad been imported by the Belgian Ima financial failure. Everywhere We G Everywhere WeG. We fud some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time, Hood's Sarsa-parila prevents perions illness by kpeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condi-tion. It is a great purifier. Hood's Pitt become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c per box. aging as to monetary matters, although Hood'S Saraille Curres came worse and all treatment failed to give her relief mult we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. After she had taken one-half bottle we could see that she was better. We continued until she had taken three bottles. Now she looks like porting Association of Elkhart, Ind. partment. During the year 1894, the exports of gold still continue, and also Dr. Talmage's formal acceptance of appropriations for the Agr-culturial From Lafayette Mr. Hathaway went as to the cotton manufacture, but not the call tendered by the First Pres-Department amounted to nearly three to Elkhart and drove to the farm of as satisfactory regarding iron, woolen, byterien church of Washington, D. C., TREAT & REDDEN'S and one-half millions of do lars, and the Importing association which was leather or silk manufactures. The this large sum of money was expended has been received, and he will preach volume of business represented by about 10 miles distant and situated in investigations, and in directions railroad returns for September thus his first sermon as co-pastor, Sunday near Wakarusa. There Mr. Hathaway | far is 3.8 per cent smaller than in 1892. that were deemed of importance value THE FINEST LINE OF The Bloom of Mealth evening, Oct. 17. to the agricultural interes's. found out the true history of the The exchanges through all the princiand is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and cannot say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS, A. M. ADAMS, Inman, Tennessee. Judge Jenkins has appointed E. The department its-li is constantly horse sold to the Buchanan syndicate. | pil clearing houses have been 21.4 per The Cycler's Last Wish. **Decorated Semi-Percelain Ware** growing, and during the year analys His loving friends, in deep distress, Bent over him and pressed his hand. W. McHenry of St. Paul, Minn., chief cent larger than last year, but 8.1 per The horse sold here was represented Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and sfficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c. referred to there was upon its pay cent smaller than 1892 It is the fuengineer of the Northern Pacific and rolls some 2500 employees. Of gourse all these were not located in this city. "Have you no wish you would express Before you start for that fair land to be seven years old, but was found tare, rather than the past, upon which F. H. Bigelow, a banker of Milwaukee, to be nine years old and over. The men are trying to base business calcubut the force found necessary to be Where thieves come not nor dust corrodes EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY. receivers of the Northern Pacific raillations, and at present the outlook as He, smiling, answered, "Yos, good roads." Elkhart people had sold the horse to Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. kept here is increasing in such proporto future business is nearly as encourroad. parties in Virginia but they had sent tions that the department has already CALL AND SEE THEM. the horse back. Upon the return of drawback is that while imports of Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Domestic Architecture In Chicago. Hon. E. W. Ball, the propagator and out grown the present building, addi-The inhabitants of Chicago are the originator of the Concord grape, and the horse they had disposed of the merchandise continue about 30 per tional room is found in structures Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. least curious and observing people in which have been erected on the grounds. a prominent agriculturist, is dead. He horse to Corey, who was to pay them cent larger than last year, exports of Old Line Patterns at Cost.

the world. According to their own news.

papers, they permitted one H. H. Holmes

to construct in their city a house so ex-



ed in the state house and senate, was | 1y grew in value and when he reached | materially restricted supply him with information which will be useful in his calling. For this hy the great ad traordinary, so full of hidden doors and When Baby was sick, wo gave her Castori for twelve years a member of the state Buchanan \$2,500 was considered by vance in price. secret passages and acid proof vats that it would have attracted thousands of reason the department employs a class When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, board of agriculture and was a Mason Corey to be a fair price for him, owing of experts, men of scientific training, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. of high degree. to the distance he had been brought. Application will be made to the board who investigate soils, t e effect of climate on plants, the character of fergurious visitors had it been built any-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Fred E. Gleser of Allegan, who has These points seemed to make the chain of supervisors at its coming session where else. But the guileless Chicago: tilizers and other subjects which predisappeared, has apparently been clear- of evidence complete, and Mr. Wenger for permission to build a dam across ans suspect nothing. Neither the man sent daily problems to the agricultured of the charge of being concerned in | immediately proceeded to Lansing and the Kalamazoo river in Trowbridge who issued the building permit nor the ist. There is another duty which has men who did the building saw anything secured a requisition upon Governor the death of Mrs. Emeline Lyons. township. The dam is to be 345 feet HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, been assigned the department, and its unusual about the house. What is the Prosecutor Fish drove to Fennville | Matthews "of Indiana, and from Lanlong, and constructed of iron or steel Bilionsness, Indigestion, Headache. performance serves to advance the inmatter?' Is all Chicago blind, or are A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. terests of the farming class, it also proand made another examination of the sing proceeded to Indianapolis, where and solid masonry. The waterpower pcid proof vats and secret passages part and parcel of the ordinary Chicago dwelling? \* Perhaps there is an interesttects the public. and that is the efforts woman. It was decided that she came the necessary papers were secured and thus obtained will be used to generate SPRAGUE & SON which are made to prevent the importo her death by cholera morbus. She then met Mr. Hathaway at Ekhart electricity for use as power or lighting tation of diseased cattle, and also to had been sick about seven hours before | yesterday morning; where they found ing chapter to be written about domestic purposes. Samuel Clark of Monterey inspect meat. architecture in Chicago. - Milwaukee Corey at the Elkhart House. One of the important functions of the doctor was called. is the petitioner.-Allegan Gazette. SentineL

son for debt paying, are likely to be

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afford assistance to the farmer and to

For largest stock and best prices on SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES. CALL EARLY AT



	There be a special meeting of Wm.	List of letters remaining uncalled for	ber of the same year he was married	cisco, Cal., where they expect to re-	surely find no better opportunity to	
Watches	Perrott W. R. C., at the close of Post	in the next office of Buchemen Mich	to Miss Ida M. Beardsley by Rev. Geo.	main during the winter. Before ar- riving at their destination, they will	acquire. All we ask is that you will	
JUST RIGHT IN SIZE.	meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 5.	for the week ending Sept. 30, 1895:	Siekafoose.	visit relatives at Hood River, Oregon,	investigate for yourselves.	
ENGINE TURNED.	S. A. Howe, Pres.	Mrs. Ella Wadsworth, Mr. Ambrose	Mr. Baker first practiced medicine	for a few weeks.	Scotch Collie Shepherd pups for sale.	GET OUR PRICES BEFORE
-		Knaugle, Mr. J. Hippley, Mr. D. H.	in Three Oaks, entering into partner-		Jos. E. Miller, breeder of standard	
Hand Engraved	Workmen are engaged extending the	Philling Mr. Gues Roo Frenk Curtia	ship with Dr. F. F. Sovereign. In	NEW TROY.	bred Scotch Collie Shepherd and Eng-	
or monogram back	water mains on River street. During	Call for letters advertised.	Feb., 1880, he moved to Buchanan, re-	From our Regular Correspondent.	lish Pug dogs. Young stock for sale.	BUYING ELSEWHERE.
	the past few days the mains have been extended on North Fourth street.	JOHN C. DICK, P. M.	maining here, with the exception of three years spent in Otsego county,	Everybody digging potatoes, and	Call on or address Jos. E. MILLER,	
PRICES FOOLISHLY LOW	extended of North Fourth street.		New York, until he moved to Chicago,	there are plenty of them. More than	Niles, Mich.	
for warranted watches	Messrs. E. P. Chapin, Thad Taylor	and none of Solomon inglanding	in Dec. 1894.	there is sale for.	Kennels 4 miles south east of Buchan-	· · ·
	C. B. Stephenson and Robert Camp-	in do resido de renes ana do South Bond, j		Some land changing hands in this	an. St	Second door east of Bank.
A FULL LINE	bell of South Bend spent Saturday at	think they are entitled to a big slice of	Sept. 28, 1895, in Chicago, at 5:30, so	township, at about \$40 per acre for im- proved land: Stephen Norris sold out	Grand opening of he Millinery Em-	
AT THE	Buchanan.	the city of Leeds, England, and are taking steps to secure their rights.	suddenly and unexpected. He leaves	to Clayton Smith; Chauncy Ferry to	porium, Sept. 30, continuing one week.	
JEWELRY STORE OF	······	The children of Mr. Robert Cham-	a devoted wife and son, Joel, three sis-	A. W. Pierce; T. L. Wilkins sold 35	Elegant line of Pattern Hats and Bon-	
JEWELKI SIOKE OF	Edna, the little daughter of Mr. and	bers of Niles are grandchildren of Mr.	ters, Mrs. John Redden and Mrs. K.	acres to Will Blimke, off the Miller	nets, to please the most fastidious. We	and support of the second s
H. E. LOUGH.	Mis. John Griffith, was not expected		Koontz of Bakertown, Mrs. George	farm south of New Troy.	can also exhibit a large line of Capes	
H. E. LOUGH.	to live, last week, but is much better		Treat of Buchanan, and one brother,	Mrs. F. H. Morley has returned from	and Jackets. Feather Boas in late	
	now, and her recovery seems certain.	It is now stated "upon good authori-	C. H. Baker of Buchanan, to mourn.	Chicago, where she has been several	effects. Come and see us. Bring your	·
ana	······	ty" that the St. Joseph Valley Railroad	"I have seen his ways and heal him. I	months having her throat doctored.	friends. There is plenty of room now.	
SCHOOL	Casper Dressler, an old resident of	will be pushed through to Benton Har- bor. This sounds familiar and refresh-	will lead him also, and restore com-	She is better.	Thanking you for past favors and so-	
	Bertrand township, died Monday after-	ing.—St. Joseph Press.	forts unto him and to his mourners."	Our dredge seems to get along slow-	liciting a continuance of your patron-	
BOOKS,	noon, after a long and painful illness	It will probably not be done this fall		ly. The crawfish hang on to the cip-	age. I am yours.	
	caused by gangrene of the foot. The	ind the includer to accounting too bold for t	by Rev. Geo. Sickafoose, at the home	per. Also the blue clay.	MRS. BERRICK.	
SLATES,	funeral took place yesterday forenoon.	WOIL OIL CRED LOUG.	of C. H. Baker on Front street, on	Wheat all sown, but its pretty dry	Mrs. Howard Smith returned from	
FADIETS	Not daunted by the experience of		Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the presence of a	for it.	the East Salurday and brought the	
FABLETS,	similar adventures in years past, in		large number of symphatizing friends,	Some new corn husked, and it's fine.	latest fall and winter styles in dress-	
PENS,	South Bend, some one is about to start		and his body laid to rest in a beautiful location in Oak Ridge cemetery.	The Latter Day Saints are holding	making.	
•	a morning paper, to be called the	like some one to name for him, as he never saw one like it before. The ani-	May the benediction of God abide	meetings in their church here.	A BARGAIN.	
PENCILS,	Morning Herald.	mal has a body and stripes like a chip-	with the broken-hearted wife and sor-	THE POPE.	I have 80 acres of good land for sale	
• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			rowing relatives.		cheap. Will accept house and lot in	
SPONGES,	B. T. Morley advertises the closing	cream colored fur sprinkled with red,	Towing relatives.	GLENDORA.	Buchanan in exchange.	
NIK	out of the entire Papson stock at spec-	much lighter in color than the chip-	Habeld the Dich Low	From our Regular Correspondent.	J. G. HOLMES.	
NK,	ial sale every Saturday in this month.	munk, and jaw pouches like a gopher.	Uphold the Fish Laws.	Will Squire visited friends at New	Ofsters by the quart or can at AR-	
AND OTHER SUPPLIES AT	commencing this week. Read his ad-		There should be a sentiment develop-	Buffalo Sunday.	TIIUR'S restaurant.	
	vertisement in another column and	Mr. Calvin Myler lost his pocket-	ed in this county that will result in a better state of affairs than now exist,	The ladies a e about to organize a	William II. Keller, Justice of the	
Dr. E. S. DODD & SON	profit thereby.	book containing one hundred fifty-five	in regard to the fish laws. Unscrupu-	Maccabee tent here. We wish them	Peace, successor to M. B. Gardner. I	
JI. L. D. LULL & DUN	<b></b>	dollars in cash, a receipt for money	lous men are constantly violating the laws and the <i>Star</i> will ask the co oper-	SUCCESS.	have moved the books and papers	
	Word was received here today that	para for two rainoad blokets to bare	ation of all newspapers, and also every	Mr. G Kool is visiting her drughter	from John C. Dick's office to my office,	
Druggists and Booksellers,		101ma over the Santa re toad, and	honest fisherman in the county, that	in Chicago.	over Lough's jewelry store, Buchanan,	
ALSO,	er Buchanan boy, had two fingers of his right hand taken off while employ-		the violators shall be brought to justice. It is an undeniable fact that some men	B. O. Markham Fairel at Berrien Springs, last week with a refreshment	Mich.	
ODDIE CADCADADILLA AT 75 PENTC	ed on the Monon road.	papers and an even hundred dollars he	are engaged every day and every night	stand, but says, on account of the cold	Ladies Visiting Cards.	
IODD'S SARSAPARILLA, AT 75 CENTS,	ed on the monon road.	will ask no questions and call it square.	spearing and netting fish.	weather and rain, he faired rather	We have just added a new series of	
FOR "THAT TIRED FEELING."	The Seymour Line have discontin-		It is true that the state appropriates but little money to pay deputies, and	slim.	script type which is just the thing for	
	ued the line between St. Joseph and	The news in Chicago Sunday papers	this is used in sparsely settled counties	Miss Ida Hewett was in our midst	ladies' calling cards, invitations, etc.	" ,
BUY	Chicago. The steamer Puritan made	of the sudden death of Dr. L. W. Baker,	where there is absolutely no sentiment	on Sunday—at the Corners.	We have the latest styles of cards, and	
	her last trip Tuesday night. This		favoring protection of game and fish. It would seem that an enlightened and	Miss Ida Kool vlsited friends at	prices are reasonable. Call and see	E.S.ROE
MTT TT TT TT TT	move leaves the Graham & Morton	doors from his home, caused a shock	prosperous county like Berrien would	Berrien Springs Tuesday.	them, at the RECORD office.	
TRILBY	line sole occupants of the field.	to many of the residents of Buchanan who had known him from his boyhood	act very differently in the matter and	Seigel Stevens went to South Band	DRESS MAKING MISS ELMIRA	
			here is where the supervisors should come in and assist, by appropriating	on Wednesday.	BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of	
Las Craama Calva	Rev. W. H. Nonich of Chicago has	burial, the funeral services being con-	good and sufficient sums with which	The Ladies Aid Society will meet at	work in this line, at her home, on	HARDWARE.
lce Cream Cake	accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Niles. Rev.	ducted by Rev. G. A. Sickafoose from	to pay the expenses of wardens. There	the home of Mrs. Wm. Squire on Wed-	Day's avenue, fourth house north of	a a the salar salar salar with the salar with the salar salar salar with the salar salar salar salar salar sala
	J. W. Deland, the retiring missionary,	the home of C. H. Baker on Front St.	are few counties in the state that need protection more than Berrien, and no	nesday, Oct. 9.	the M. C. depot.	
AT	will engage in religious work in the		county would be more benefited by such	There will be an Endeavor Box social at the home of Seigel Stevens, Wednes-		
	west.	Mrs. Gotleib Boyle died Tuesday	protection.	day evening, Oct. 9. Everybody come.	Weak, Irritable, Tired	
BOARDMAN'S.	· ·····	evening, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Boyle has	At St. Joseph they are seining the river and nets are used with smaller	A refreshment stand will be run in	AA POTERS HE HERETHING HIT OF	
	The "Howe School" in Bertrand	been a great sufferer for a number of	meshes than is provided for by law.	connection, the proceeds to benefit the	"I Was No Good on Earth."	Your
	township, taught by F. G. Lewis, of	years, and for some time was at the	All along the St. Joe river a certain	society. A prize will be given the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
COAL.	Buchanan, captured first premium on	Sanitarium at Battle Creek in hopes	crowd go spearing at night and they take the best fish such as bass and	lady bringing the best decorated box.	Dr. Miles, Mervine Strengthens	
	county maps at the Central Berrien	that the change would prove beneficial.	pickerel, also fish of all kinds. Above		the weak, builds up the broken	Wife
I handle the celebrated Lackawanna	fair of last week. The premium was a	She leaves, besides her husband, a son,	and below the dam in this city, bold	Miss Carrie Shafer will open dress- making parlors over the clothing de-	down constitution, and permanently cures every kind of nervous disease.	
and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Black-	library worth five dollars.	L. R. Boyle of Hillsdale, Mich., and fuor daughters, Mrs. Frank Dunbar of		partment of B. R. Desenberg & Bro's	"About one year ano Iwas afflicted	
mith Coal. Orders may be left at		Penn, Cass county, Mrs. A. Weaver of	it will be damaging to their pocket-	store, Monday morning, Oct. 7, and	with nervousness, sleeplessness,	
Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE.	The ord account part of TTTT The The	Weesaw township, Mrs. H. F. Kingery	books if the practice is continued, for	will be pleased to see the ladies of Bu-	Creeping sensation in my legs, Slight palpitation of my heart,	Can
	continues to be the great attraction of the town. His elegant stock is being		in the future they will be watched and	chanan and vicinity.	Distracting confusion of themind,	
For a Good Shave or Hair Cut	sold at prices that make great bargains		made an example of, and if the other portions of the county are taken care	-	Serious loss or lapse of memory. Weighted down with care and	
TUL A QUUU JIIAVE UL MAILUUL	for the purchasers. Drop in and se-		of, honest fishermen will have a chance.	E. J. LONG,	worry. I completely lost appetite	l' I-Run
	cure something at a bargain.	residence.	The laws for the protection of lish in	Buchanan, Mich.	And felt my vitality wearing out,	
WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP,			Berrien county are very exacting and should be enforced. All that it needs		H was weak, irritable and tired, My weight was reduced to 160 lbs.,	S7
Front St., second door east of Roe's hardware.	Mr Frank Dickinson received a dis-	Another sudden death, that of	is co-operation. Mr. Chase S. Osborn,	George Wyman & Co. can now tell	In fact I was no good, on earth.	Your household ever so much
ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.	patch this morning informing him that	Charles N. Dodd, a son of Dr. E.S.	of Sault Ste. Marie, state game and fish warden, will do his part, and so	you how hats and bonnets are made.	A friend brought me Dr. Miles' book,	easier, more economical, and
	his mother was dead at Bangor, and		will deputy warden Wm. A. Palmer.	See their advertisement.	"New and Start-	
	left immediately for that place. It is		of Buchanan. It is hoped that the		ling Facts," and I finally decided	with infinitely less friction and
I ATE HAINS FIND I EAKV KOOTS.	but a few days since the funeral of his	Dodd's death occurred on Tuesday	newspapers and people of this county in general will agitate the question of	Awarcied	to try a bottle of	domestic infelicity, if you will

**CULVER & MONRO** SELL SHINGLES

A party of Dowagiac people took supper at The Earl last night. The ness terminated fatally. Dr. E. S. Dodd party comprised, Mrs. F. E. Lee, Mrs. was at Coloma on a visit when the sad

protection, and report every known located for some time. He had been ill violation to the proper authorities. bnt a very short time, but in spite of Niles Star. all that medical skill could do, the ill-

Professor Louis Pasteur, the emi

ant bactoriologist diad Seturday

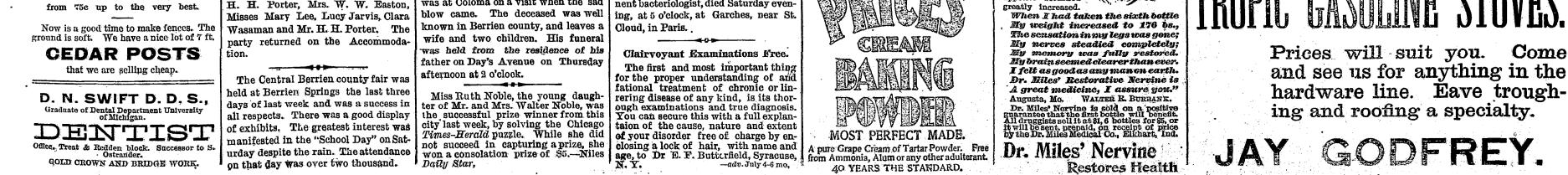
Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

Nervine

Before I had taken

one bottle I could

sleep as well as a 10-yr.-old boy. My only buy her one of the





# WHEAT AND CLOVER.

On one side slept the clover, On one side sprang the wheat, And I, like a lazy lover, Knew not which seemed more sweet-The red caps of the clover Or the green gowns of the wheat.

The red caps of the clover, They nodded in the heat, And as the wind went over With nimble, flying feet It tossed the caps of clover And stirred the gowns of wheat.

O rare red caps of clover! O dainty gowns of wheat You teach a lazy lover How in his lady meet The sweetness of the clover, The promise of the wheat. —London Spec

# YE BOWERIE GHOST.

More than two centuries agone, when old Patrus Stuyvesant and his silver banded wooden leg ruled the destinies of New Amsterdam, there was a well known place of refreshment in that colonial town known by the worthy burghers as the Wursthaus. It stood upon the east side of the Old Post or Bowerie road, not far from the present point of junction with Division street.

The then suburban location of the Wursthaus made it and its jovial host-Hans von Schneist-well known and patronized by the townsmen and their families.

But a change came o'er the smiling features and jocund laugh of the host of the Wursthaus when his only son was proclaimed an ontlaw. Some boyish indiscretion of speech had been magnified by the hearers, and coming to the ears of the suspicious old director general had resulted in the decree. Young Hans had received timely warning, however, and was supposed to have reached the Swedish colony in safety.

Several months passed away, and one evening young Jacob Twiller related the following weird adventure to the wondering crowd gathered around the central table in the Wursthaus garden:

"I was eel spearing in the Freshwater pond last evening, and by the time the moon was overhead had filled my creel. I started to walk home. I had but passed the Wursthaus when just ahead of me I spied a tall figure wrapped in a long gray cloak. Thinking that no one except the watch could be abroad at that hour of the night, except with some evil purpose in view, I suited my pace to his, meaning to let him precede me toward the city wall. But scarce had we progressed in this manner for a few hundred yards or so when the figure turned, and holding its arms aloft made menacing gestures as if forbidding me to approach.

"Overburdened with my fishing traps I felt powerless, and so knelt on the ground so as to more easily remove the strap of the creel from off my shoulders.

the taproom was lightly passed over there was no place in it that a man could hide—except possibly the big butt in the dark corner. That, however, was full of ale-for had they not drank some of it?

And so the watch marched away empty handed, and left to the host and his vrouw the task of putting things to rights.

The gray cloaked demon was seen several times thereafter, but no concerted attempt was made to follow it np. About two months from the time of the fruitless search the few faithful adherents of the Wursthaus noted that both Hans and his wife wore very grave faces. In a few days they announced that a young traveler from Boston was dangerously ill in the darkened bedroom up stairs, and the Dutch physicianwho had bnt just arrived from Holland

-was sent for. He came again and again, and the faces of the worthy couple showed a deep sympathy for the conthful gnest. Finally the doctor came in the middle of the night and staid till morning, but the soul of his patient fied before the dawn. Heavy grief o'erhung the Schneist

household, and the Wursthaus was closed till after the funeral. Even then old Hans showed a settled grief in his altered demeanor.

Observant neighbors noted that the big butt in the corner was never used after the soldiers drank from it, and when a few months had sped, and comparisons came to be made, it was found that the gray cloaked phantom had never been seen since the young stranger was taken sick. It was also commented upon that no one came from Boston to

inquire about him. But there was a many who believed till their dying day that it was a genuine ghost that had been seen by Jacob Twiller et al., gliding along the old Bowerie road. -Pierce W. Hart in New York Advertiser.

# Duplicato Names In Congress.

The fifty-fourth congress will contain a considerable number of members of "b" if properly skinned. duplicate names. There are two members by the name of Arnold, one from Pennsylvania and one from Rhode Isfor glue stock, yet from distant points land; three Bakers, from Kansas, Marythis value would not equal the cost of land and New Hampshire; two Bartfreight. Butchers will see how a large letts, from Georgia and Texas; two part of the trim on this hide would be Blacks, from Georgia and New York; avoided by care in skinning. The trim two Burtons, from Maryland and Ohio; is nearly the same as has been made in three Clarks, from Alabama, Iowa and New York for years. All foreign hides Missouri; two Cannons, from Illinois and some western are trimmed even and Utah; two Cooks, from Illinois closer than this. and Wisconsin; three Coopers, from Florida, Texas and Wisconsin; three Curtises, from Iowa, Kansas and New York; two Cobbs, from Alabama

and Missouri; Gillett from Massa-

chusetts and Gillet from New York; shall be done. two Henrys, from Connecticut and Indiana; two Johnsons, from Indiana and North Dakota; two Millers, cause much loss. It is believed that this from Kansas and West Virginia; two But as I kneeled the ghost-for such it Murphys, from Illinois and Arizona; occurs in the first 24 hours after a hide snrely was-had vanished from sight, two McCalls, from Massachusetts and is taken off. If butchers will leave hides and though I hunted well about I could Tennessee; Miner from New York and spread out in shade for that time before Minor from Wisconsin bear the same smelling strongly of sulphur, which I | name, with the distinction of one letter; are more and more avoided by tanners. two members bear the name of Russell. In New York all such hides go at oneone from Connecticut and the other third off. The western hides will soon from Georgia. There are two Smiths. have to conform to some rule. one from Illinois and one from Michigan; two Stones, both from Pennsylvania; two Turners, from Georgia and Virginia, and two Walkers, from Massachusetts and Virginia. Then we have more men bearing the name of Wilson than any other-four in all-from Ida-He says: The seed should be sound, Within a week Roelof Jans, the popho, New York, Ohio and South Carolina. plump, heavy, and of strong vitality. -Washington Post. To this end, the wheat from which the



ness as well as finoness Use the roller The Tanner's Trim as Adopted by the two or three times, the last time just Tanners' Hide and Leather Association. before drilling. If the soil is fine and The hide houses are crowded with well firmed, it will draw up moisture

country hides which the tanners refuse to take because they are not properly trimmed. Tanners, butchers and dealers ought all strive to improve the condition of hides and skins for market. With a view to assisting in this improvement is here reproduced from the Chicago

Hide and Leather an illustration showing the usual form and trim of a hide taken off by country butchers, along with directions for the tanner's trim.

The "tanner's trim," as adopted by the Tauners' Hide and Leather association of the United States, is shown by

A COUNTRY HIDE.

The pate between the eyes. The horns and cars. The cheek, when threat is cut across.

Wheet For Seed.

seed is to be obtained should be allowed

duce the yield of the crop.

Thrashing Corn.

served :

dotted lines.)

stool out, and I would help make this up by having more plants. One needs about so much growth for winter protection. This might not be seed enough for some soils. If I sow too much seed. the wheat is more liable to lodge. It makes the straw weaker to have too many plants. Plenty of room and sunlight makes healthier, stiffer straw. We have tried all the way from a bushel to 212, and after long experience conclude the amount named to be as nearly right for us as we can tell beforehand without knowing what the season will be. Of course we would sow more of a wheat having a very large berry, such as the early red Clawson. The Fultz is small, and 36 quarts give a pretty good stand.

properly constructed.

Items In Wheat Culture.

from below, nearly always. Being firm

below the seed, it brings the moisture to

the seed to cause it to sprout. The inch

of mellow soil acts as a malch and the

sprout comes up through it readily. T.

B. Terry, a successful Ohio farmer who

sows wheat on potato stubble, writes in

relation to the amount of seed to the.

If I can get the wheat in by the 10th

of September, I sow 36 quarts of wheat

as small as Fultz. If two weeks later,

would sow eight quarts more. The

wheat would then have less time to

Ohio Farmer as follows:

For a wheat seed bed one wants firm-

# Superiority of Clover.

The superiority of clover over timothy never perhaps was more apparent in Ohio than during the present season. The former stood the May freezes and the severe drought following better and has vielded double the amount of feed the dotted lines, indicating what should that timothy does. Another very imbe taken off, and the letters a and b show bad form in skinning. In the tanner's trim these instructions are obof corn per acre can be raised with less on a timothy sod. Its freedom from the Take off lower jaw and upper lip behind the point.—American Agriculturist.

## A Three Horse Evener.

A New York correspondent of Rural New Yorker thinks the three horse evener here sketched ahead of all the eveners he has seen.

around which rans a chain about 2 worthless to the tanner, but have a value feet long, with a hook in each cud into



It will increase the popularity of any TURKE HORSE EVENER. WITH PULLEYS. regular shipper to put them in this which the tugs are hooked. As one shape, and a considerable saving of horse falls behind or steps ahead of the freight will be made and risk of damage others, the chains play around the avoided. The tanners are demanding it pulleys so that each horse must do his share. The pulleys should be instened Some other points of importance may on with a strip of band iron, as wide as be mentioned here. Sunburned hides the diameter of the pulley.

News and Notes.

A profitable job is that of growing d no sign of recognition. He amhled

#### boxes F are built under the feedbox E; AN INNOCENT PARSON. they take up very little room and are handy to get at. This device gives per-

HIS ATTEMPT TO DESCRIBE A RAM fect satisfaction in all respects when FIGHT IN RING VERNACULAR.

> The Bride Ventured a Suggestion Which She answered low, "I came not hither to enter in, Caught On-The Preacher Didn't Fully Nor may I go." And the angels all were silent. Succeed In Appearing Unsophisticated. The Little Ram's Ring Tactics.

"Ent I may not enter there," she said; "For I must go Across the gulf where the guilty dead A preacher told this story at a wedding supper on the South Side the other evening: And the angols all were silent. "I was riding along a country road

"If I enter heaven, I may not speak near Bloomington," he said, "when I noticed a group of sheep in a pasture. There was a large open space in the And the angels all were silent. midst of the flock, and at either end of "Should I be nearer Christ," she said, the space stood a ram. In the center, "Brould Fiber Matter Carling and "By pitying less The sinful living or woeful dead In their helplessness" but standing a little at one side, was a third ram. The two rams had evidently And the angels all were silent. had a falling out about something, or

"Should I be liker Christ wore I elso they had come to settle in a friend-To love no more The loved, who in their anguish lie ly contest which was the better ram. Ram No. 8 seemed to be acting as-And the angels all were silent. jndge, umpire-what do you call it? "Should I be liker, nearer him, Referce? Yes, that's it, the third ram was the referee. I don't know under Singing all day with the scraphim what rules the meeting took place. It And the angels all were silent. may have been Queensberry or Rosebery. You sco I am not up to these technical

LONDON SQUARES. "When all the preliminaries had been Some of the Quaint Breathing Spots I

THE SELF EXILED.

"Now open the gate and let her in,

St. Peter cried. And the angels all were silent.

Lie in their woe,

My soul's desire

Outside the door?

Forgetting this-

the English Metropolis.

arranged and both contestants had been cantioned apparently that there was to bo no 'fouling'--- I think I have seen

that word in the newspapers occasionally, and therefore I suppose it is a correct word to use in this connectioneach backed off to the farthest limits of the circle, which, by the way, was not a squared circle. The refereo stopped out of the way, and the rams dashed toward each other. When their heads came together, there was a terrific crash, and the force of the concussion threw them as far apart as the length of this

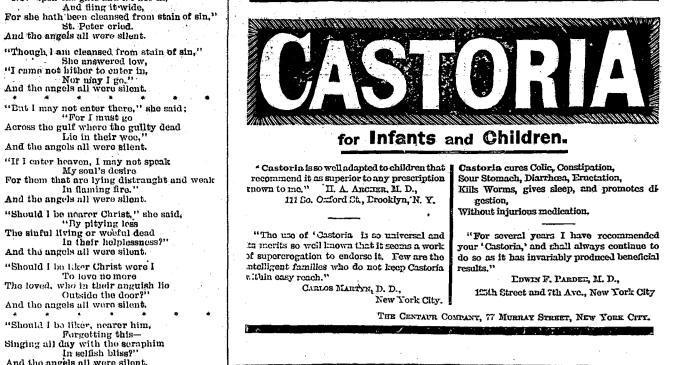
All the guests looked the full length of the table from the passion flowers at one end to the bride's cake in the far perspective, and then at the preacher in the middle distance, but nobody said ar.ything. "Then," continued the preacher,

"they took their places, apparently none the worse for the encounter. Again, evidently at a preconcerted signal from the referee, they dashed together. This time the shock was even more terrific than the first, and I noticed that as one of them went back to his-ah, what do they call it, corner?---he was a little unworld. steady on his legs."

The square itself is very attractive "Greggy !" ventured the bride. and original, with a sort of Dutch or "I balieve that is the technical term." foreign air. We note the fine trees which replied the preacher, "although, as I shelter it all round in symmetrical havo intimated, I am not at all familiar lines and the Roman warrior sort of with sporting phraseology. When time statue in the center, arrayed in full was called for the third round-ahemarmor and representing Geo ge IL The that is, I mean to say when the rams grass and walks are laid out with a cer tain free and easy carelessness that is had recovered strength for a third collision — there was another rash, a very acceptable and contrasts with the crash, and one of the rams, the one you trim, shaven, soulless treatment of m w so apily described as 'groggy' (with an ern squares. Altogether a visit to 4010 acknowledgment to the bride) fell to en square will interest. his knees. His adversary did not seem Berkeley square every one knows inclined to follow up his advantage, but possibly he may have been restrained by

Yet it has an extraordinary sympathetic attraction from its grass and five shut the rules of the meeting. At any rate, ing old trees. No one, we may be sure, after contemplating his fallen foe gravehas noted that these leafy patriarchs ly for a moment he walked back to his seem to rango in two rows down the place. The other ram, after resting middle, like an avenue. The fact is, it briefly, struggled to his feet. The third was the demosue of the lawn in front ram- 1 e one I have called the referee of the old Berkeley House, which stood -locked at him rather inquiringly, as at the back of Devonshire House The it seemed to me, but the wares showmansions round are very fine, and the

irou work railings a



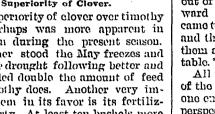
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matters.

portant item in its favor is its fertilizing property. At least ten bushels more work for man and beast on a clover than ravages of worms is another strong

The forc legs at the knee. The hind legs midway between knee and dew claws, or higher up when cut across. All tags caused by unskilled skinning. (See The points marked "a" should appear at

On the short end is a wheel or pulley The parts marked to be cut off are

find no trace except mayhap a smoke, breathed in my nostrils as I came near to that part of the ground from which he had vanished."

Nothing could shake the valiant Jacob's circumstantial details of the encounter, and though the town cynic sneered, the group gathered closer together around the central table and made haste home in good season.

ular butt and scapegrace, added still more to the mysterious tale of his predecessor. While agreeing with Jacob in the general appearance of the gray cloaked figure, he furnished additional details by which it would seem that a long barbed tail was a feature in the phantom and that it walked amid belching clouds of smoke.

And then came the climax. Adam Roelandsen stated to the captain of the watch that he had encountered the gray cloaked phantom; that it came out from the Wursthaus, but hastily turned and re-entered the door ere he could summon up courage to advance or retreat.

Here was a pretty condition of affairs! The habitues of old Hans Von Schneist's place quaked in their very shoes at the bare supposition that they had been drinking the brewings of one who was seemingly in league with the evil one.

old captain of the watch, at the head of his little squad, came to investigate the Wursthaus. For some reason old Hans did not come to the door, and when the captain of the watch entered the big taproom he found mine host tightening the hoops of an enormous butt that stood in the darkest corner. The crowd of sightseers, at first fearful of forked tongues of flame and other chronicled attributes of the evilone, were timorous of entering the house. But gathering courage from the assembled military, and particularly impressed by the gallant bearing of the commandant, they gradually inched forward, until very soon almost every available space was occupied.

"Good morning, Herr Von Schneist!" spoke the captain.

"Good morning to you, herr captain, and to you, soldiers and fellow citizens!" answered the sturdy old tavern keeper. "What means this array? Am I accused of treason, or are you merely come to test the malt in my brewing?"

"It is neither of false brewing nor of treason you are accused, Herr Von Schneist, nor yet of anything coming within the civil or military law. Some there be who say that you are in league with the evilone. Step forward, Adam Roelandsen, and tell your tale again, so that this worthy man will know our business."

Then came shambling forward the pedagogue, who, with many pauses and apologetic utterances, spoke as follows: 'You have all heard, and some few

have seen, the gray cloaked figure that walks the Bowerie road at night time. Some there are who say it hath a tail like unto the evil one, and divers others aver that it is surrounded by clouds of rolling brimstone smoke. I spent last evening with John Verlocht up at his gristmill the other side of Corlears Hook, teaching and explaining to him the new method of multiplication. We had scarce half a score mugs of ale and my head was clear as a bell when I saw a gray cloaked figure hastily enter the door of the Wursthaus."

"You will agree, Herr von Schneist. that it is my bounden duty to search

"Jamie," sharply called out his yond a bed, I saw a woman standing in There is only one way to cure deafof Jones passed out of the memory of the position shown in the cut. At each plied, "but before you begin I will front of an open closet door. Two chil-BUCHANAN KCONN Best and Largest Practical Art Magazine. (The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the World's Fair.) Invaluable to all such o wish to make their living by art or to make their living by mother, "you've been leafing all day. mss. and that is by constitutional men with the event of Appomattox, and end of the rack there is a piece of strong serve you and your men with some of my new ale." Without giving them dren hopped out of the bed, and the Satan always finds some work for idle remedies. Deafness is caused by an canvas, which serves to keep the hay in the mention of it now in that locality hands to do Take this basket and bring mother pushed them into the closet, and inflamed condition of the mucous linthe rack and also holds the front part of is only a cause for smiles."--Washingtime to answer he hustled toward the then crowded in herself and pulled the the rack when let down. in some Endling. "-Chicago Tr.bune. ing of the Eustachian Tube. When The Poitou Jack. big butt in the dark con Art or to make their homes beautiful. FOR 10c we will send to any one men-tioning this publication a specimen copy, with superb color plates (for copying or framing: and 8 supplementary pages of de-signs (regular price, 35c). Or FOR 25c we will send also "Painting for Beginners" (90 pages). MONTAGUE MARKS, Dec. Goam121 23 Union Square, N. Y. his tube gets inflamed yo have a door shut tight. It was all very simple E is a feedbox 18 inches wide at the The fool is always dead curo that his From the day he is born to the day o? rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, way dispensed a generous measure of the Husband away, no help; two children bottom. This box runs the entire length own way of doing things is the best, if THE BEST WEEKLY beverage to them. Not having such high sleeping in another room, woke up by his death no brush or comb is ever aland when it is entirely closed deafness of the rack. opinions of the power of his satanic not the only way. Lut the wiso man thunder, come into their mother's room. lowed to be used on him, and as, from is the result, and unless the inflamma-D denotes supports for the rack and IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN. wonders if there isn't a better way than tion can be taken and this tube restormajesty as the citizens, they quaffed it the unnatural condition in which he is all scared; mother puts children in should overhang the front edge of the down, but pronounced it stale and flat. the one he has adopted. ed to its normal condit on, hearing kept, he is prevented in a great measure closet and gets in herself, as lots of folks feed box about two inches. The back Then began a scene of turmoil and from shedding his coat the functions of will be destroyed forever; nine cases do in thunderstorms. And then I walk 52 DOSES, \$1.00 part of the rack should be nearly per-What an admirable recipe for happiout of ten are caused by catarrh, which confusion, enough to make the vrouw's the skin become suspended, and the aniover and turn the key in the lock, and pendicular and set to the extreme front PENSIONS ness to know how to do without things! is nothing but an inflamed condition heart break with anguish. But though mal gradually assumes year after year there you are. No danger of their comof the supports, so the horse will not get --- Victor Jacquemont. the iron bound linen chest was turned an accumulation of coats, all matted of the macous surfaces. ing out till the storm is over anyway, SEND IN YOUR ADDRESS. hay seed in his eyes and mane. The We will give One Hundred Dollars upside down and emptied of its contents together with stable filth, till at length If you want a Pension or realing, or any ques tions answered n Pension or Parshr cases write J. L. STARK WEATHER, Attorney, Romco but just as well to be sure about it, and space between the bottom of the rack There are 17 different branches of for any case of Deafness (caused by AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE in an unseemly manner, and though (hey almost trail on the ground When then I just quietly go through the house. and the top of the feedbox should be Methodism in this country, each having Cat rih) that we cannot cure by takclosets were upturned, beds overthrown he has assumed this extraordinary and It isn't big, and it doesn't take long, and about 8 or 10 inches, so that the grain THE DOLLAR. a distinctive name, its own church proping Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-Mich. and the whole house pulled out at corbearlike appearance, he is pointed to I come back before the storm is over and may be fed through this space from the Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Pensiona allewed in Michigan for the month of August, 1895, 503 allowed.—Detroit Derfoares culars. free. erty, its own organization, its own with no little pride by his owner and is ners, she never marmured or complained. unlock the closet door again and skip, and that's all there is to it." F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. front. I is a pulley wheel through places of worship and its own body of But nothing was found and though termed bourailloux, or sometimes guen-Sold by Druggists, 75c. which the rope G passes. The grainmembership. illoux. Such is ignorance and prejudice. يت المجموعين اليو ~ + ++ -Same and the second sec ه ز 

# The Submarine Detector.

to become fully ripe and should not be When the sinker trailed at the bottom of the sea approaches a mass of will cause mold in the shock and heat metal-a lost anchor, a parted iron ing in the stack or bin. chain, a broken telegraph cable; still more, a sunken ironclad-the electric for seed through the fanning mill is a

indicator in the mahogany case on shipgood one, but it should be repeated if necessary with a strong blast to screen board sounds more or less loudly, according to the nearness of the sinker to and blow out all small, light and the submerged mass, and so the posishrunken kernels, leaving only plump seed for sowing. If necessary to treat tion of the latter can be pretty accuratethe seed wheat for "bunt" the lighter ly ascertained before divers are sent kernels may be skimmed off, which will down.

Much time wasted in painful gropings in the dark by the divers under the special difficulties of their condition may thus be avoided. The submarine detector was primarily designed to enable warships to discover anchored torpedoes, and the connection established And so it came to pass that the stout by the sinker was intended also to serve as a means of firing in safety a torpedo discovered by the "detector."-Chambers' Journal,

> Condemned. "Here is a cigar," said the dealer, 'that I would like you to give a trial." "All right," said Watts. "Hand it It was handed over.

"What do you think of it?" asked the dealer.

"It doesn't deserve a trial," said Watts. "It ought to be lynched."--Indianapolis Journal.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Work Easily Prosecuted In the Tumult of a Thunderstorm. "Speaking of cinches." said the retired burglar, "the easiest, softest, smoothest snap I ever struck was in a house in a small town in Rhode Island. There was a thunderstorm coming up as I went along toward this house, and just as I got there it began to sprinkle. By the time I'd got inside it was coming down pretty hard, and I was glad to be under shelter, for I hadn't brought any umbrella with me. I hadn't had any supper either, and when I got into the dining room I thought I'd get something to eat. The sideboard was locked and the key carried up stairs, but a lit-

tle jimmy opened the door as easy as a knife would open a pie. I set out a little snack on the table and sat down and ate it comfortably, with the rain pouring down outside. If thege's anything I like, it's to hear a storm a-raging outside when you're settled down all snug and comfortable within.

"But here was something I hadn't counted on. The thunder was roaring and plunging like a dozen earthquakes busting down through the sky, and it kept the house in a tremble all the time. knew nobody could sleep in that thunder. They'd be sure to be all awake, but here I was, and I hated to lose a night, and after I'd waited a little and the storm didn't show any signs of letting up I thought I'd go ahead an see anyhow. The very first room I looked into up stairs settled the whole busi-

your premises?" quoth the captain. "Over in one corner of this room, be-Suiting the Action. reach the diseased portion of the ear. ing the rope G it can easily be raised to the close of the war, but the republic The Art Amateur. "Assuredly, herr captain," he re-

hanging up, it may be avoided. Scored, ut or season crops grubby, fallen and badly branded hides New hay is scarce and much of it is of poor quality.

> The acreage of potatces this year is about eight per cent above that of last year, and present conditions are generally favorable.

The condition of sweet potatoes is W. C. Latta, writing from the Indiana considerably below that of last year. station to Prairie Farmer, gives some The seed division of the agricultural advice of use wherever wheat is grown. department will be abolished on Oct. 1. Visit at least one good agricultural fair this season.

An overdose of electricity will kill plants as well as man. The electric subject to prolonged dampness, which current has consequently been employed to destroy weeds along railroad tracks. It is claimed that these electrical weed The common practice of passing wheat killers are very effective.

> According to Southern Cultivator. tobacco growing is a very profitable industry in northern Louisiana

# TWO LEAPS.

#### One Was For Liberty and the Other Was For a Life.

"In passing by the criminal court further improve the quality of the seed. building the other day," said Luther If the crop from which the seed wheat Laflin Mills, ' I recalled, among my is obtained contains any "bunt" or memories somehow connected with it. stinking smut, it should be treated after that of a remarkable leap for liberty

screening with "bluestone" or hot "About 15 years ago 1 prosecuted a water to destroy the germs. We prefer yvang fellow for the crime of burglary the hot water treatment which tends to He was convicted and sentenced to prisre-enforce the germinating power of the on for a term of six years. After senseeds, whereas the blue stone treatment tence, as he was being conveyed by a tends to retard the germination and redeputy sheriff from the courtroom to the jail, across the passage connecting, the two buildings, which I have often regarded as a 'Bridge of Sighs,' the A Michigan farmer, reporting to The young burglar suddenly sprang over the Home, Farm and Fireside, says: "Do low hand failing, which was then the not thrash your corn. If you run a only protection of the bridge, landed ou thrasher and have never thrashed corn, his feet 45 feet below, and, recovering you would better not begin now. Three himself, made a bold dash for liberty years ago there was a mania in this vi-He started on a run north on Dearborn cinity (Portland) among the farmers for avenue, pursued by deputy sheriffs and thrashing corn, but they don't thrash policemen, and was finally recaptared any corn now. The reason is that after in a barn not far from Lincoln park it is thrashed it will not keep. It will When they brought him back, his face heat in spite of all that can be done. I flushed, his eyes flashing, his shirt col thrashed about 200 bushels for myself lar thrown open, he looked like a young four years ago, and a part of it heated hero of romance. A few days later he was taken to state's prison, where he

> "Passing over the Clark street bridge there recurred to me the memory of an other leap—one for life One evening about five years ago on approaching that bridge I found it open and a crowd of about 1,500 men and women in a state of excitement. A policeman informed me that a woman had fallen into the river. 'What's being done to save her?' I demanded Before the officer had a chance to reply a young fellow rushed through the growd, threw off his cont and yest, put his hands together and shot into the water. He canght the woman as she was going down the third time, struck out for the shore, and both he and she were landed in safety

"I heard a man say to the resourt. 'What's your name?' 'I have no name in which the public is interested, he repled. 'But you're a hero,' urged the man, 'and your name deserves to be made known.' The yonug man shook his head and peremptorily refused to di vulge his name. I happened to get a good look at the fellow, and there came was the same one who had made the leap for liberty from the Bridge of Sighs fellow after that," continued Mr. Mills "He got on and prospered and is now a well to do commercial traveler."-

to his side of the ring and faced about. A murmar of some sort seemed to go through the flock. The odds were apparently 3 to 1 in favor of the other ram-that is to say, it seemed to be the general opinion that the ram with the weak liness had been outclassed, as the other one was decidedly the heavier of

the two. "However, the smaller ram seemed to have you lerfal reouperative powers.

When the proper interval had elapsed, he caule up suit ug, as it were. I even thought I conline on twinklo in his eye, for 1 was quite cloce to the fence, and this thing took place only a little dis tanco away. As the refe co stepped back from the coster of the ring, where he kept his position between the meetings, the other two rams drove at each other pellmoll. At the very instant when their hard horns would have met, however, the smaller ram suddenly changed his course to the right, and the other wont through the runks like a catapult. "Just as he turned about, evidently boiling over with indignation at the trick which had been played on him, the other one, with the added force given by a longer run from one side of the cir-

cle to a point several feet outside of it, where the larger ram's momentum had carried him, shot at him like a cannon ball, striking him full in the face and driving him several feet away, where he lay limp and helpless. The third ram, who was promptly on the spot, as I suppose every competent referee should be, uodded his head several times-indeed it looked to me as if he was counting-and they the fallen ram failing to rise the whole flock marshed away toward a knoll in another part of the meadow with the victorious ram at the head. Presently the defeated ram got on his feet and made his way to a secluded spot down by a little run, where I saw him reclining in the shade of a large willow tree as I rode away. "

What an interesting study natural history is," said the bride's grandmother as she adjusted her glasses "It is indeed," said the groom's fa ther, coughing behind his napkin. -Chi cago Tribune.

An Irish Student's Reply.

An Irish student, who some years age attended the university of Edubargh, called upon oue of the most celebrated teachers of the German flute, desiring to know on what terms he would give him a few lossons. The flute player informed him that he generally charged 2 guineas for the first month and 1 guinea for the second. "Then, by my soul." replied the cunning Hibernian, "I'll come in the second mouth

The Republic of Jones.

"There was a government in existence within the limits of my state during the late war that I find no mention of in the histories." said Mr. F. M. Holden of Mississippi. "In the early days of secession the county of Jones, through its leading citizens, withdrew from the Confederacy, declared themselves a free and independent people, organized a government, adopted a constitution modeled after that of the United States, called this new government 'the ro public of Jonos,' elected a president and a full quota of officials and refused to furnish men or money to the sonthern cause. On the approach of Confederate troops they would retreat to the swamps and other inaccessible places and remain in hiding till the danger had passed. They kept up this queer attitude of hostility to their own

brethren, so far as I am informed, to

and to be admired. There are some queer things to be told about squares, for instance, that there was a General Strode who had a mania for setting up statues in squares at his own expense. We have seen equestrian statues in Leicester squaro propped np with a broomstick, with portions broken away. -Gentleman's Magazine.

When a person begins to grow thin there is something wrong. The waste is greater than the supply, and it is only a question of time when the end must ome.

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THEY DEVELOPED YOUNG. Two Famous Poets, Oliver Wendell Holme

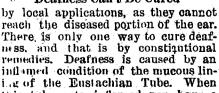
and William Callen Liryant. Oliver Wendeil Eolmes received the

degree of doctor of medicine in 1856, boing then 27 years old, and in that your he also published his first volume of poems. Nothing of Dr. Holmos' has been more permine than "ine Last Leaf," contained in this early collection, and none has more richly decerved to please by its rhythmic beauty and by its exquisite blending of humor and pathos so sympathet.cally intertwined

that we feel the lonely sadness of the old man even while we are smiling at the quaintness so feeringly portrayed. Dr. Holmes was like Bryant, who composed "Thanatopsis" and the "Lines to a Waterfowl" long before he was 20, in that he early attained full development as a Loct. Although each of them wrote many verses in later life, nothing of theirs excelled these poems of their youth In their maturity they did not loso power, but no ther did they deepen nor bro. den. and "Thanatopsis" on the oug side and "The Last Leaf" on the other are as strong and characteristic as anything either poet was ever to write throughout a l ng life. What Bryant was, what folmes was, in this, his first volume of pooms, each was to the cud of his career.

To neither of them was literature a livelihod Bryant was first a lawyer and then a journalist. Holmes was first a practicing physician and then a teacher of medicine. He won three prizes for dissertations upon medical thomos, and these essays were published together in 1838. In 1839 he was appoined professor of anatomy and physology at Durtmouth, and the nost year he married Miss Amelia Lee Jackson Shorily afterward he resigned the posit on al Dartmonth and resumed practice in Boston. He worked hard in his pro fession and contributed freely to its literature, and in 1847 he went back to Harvard, having been appointed professor of nuctomy and physiology, r position which he was to hold with great distinction for 85 years .--- St. Nicholas.

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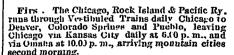
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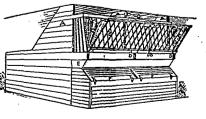
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and spoiled. Another thing, it is very hard on a thrasher, and nothing but an served his term old machine should be used." A Wisconsin farmer, writing on the same subject, said: "Corn can be thrashed by cutting down the concave teeth to an inch or a little less. The corn must be well dried. It is better to stack the fodder and thrash after cold weather. It will thrash out nearly as fast as small grain, and stock eat the stover better than that run through a

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