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HESSEL'S SAFE CRACKED.

TWO CROOKS, DAVIS AND

They Enter Through a Bear Door, and When Detected Make their Exit through a Plate-Glass Window Will Fi .ht the Case

o'clock, Patrolman Martin, making his rounds became aware that some one was in Hessel's little office, though there was no light in it, and tried the front door. German, Grecian—Ashtabula. Reding-Finding that locked he went around to the back and at that door met a man who seemed disposed to avoid him for he turned back through the house, kicked out one of the side lights of the front door and so made his exit. By the time the offiver could reach Ludington street the man was across it and between Coan's buildings and, as the officer followed, he turned and fired. That was an evidence as to his character not to be misunderstood and the officer did not follow him into the two-foot alley to face another shot which could not miss, so the man got away for the time. He had drilled the safe, with tools stolen from Racine's PLATE GLASS, blacksmith's shop, but had not got the door open. His only plunder was the few dollars change left in the cash register.

As soon as other officers could be communicated with the whole neighborhood was patrolled and the search rewarded by the discovery of two men, one of whom the officer identifies as the man he saw in Hessel's, who were kept sight of and John on the Moore finally arrested, and are now (Saturday) in jail waiting examination. They give the names of Davis and Parker, are evidently crooks and are believed by Sheriff McCarthy to be a pair concerning whom he has inquiry. They have retained counsel and will fight.

THE BURGLARS.

The men arrested for the burglary at Hessel's were wanted at Oshkosh and police, came up yesterday, identified them and took them home. They were disinclined to go without a requisition, at first, but concluded not to wait, our jail was too full for comfort. Good riddance.

A Fishing Party.

A party consisting of Hons. Samuel M. and Isaac Stephenson, the two sons of the latter, Isaac Stephenson of Menominee and his son, S. P. Gibbs and son, Ben Duplin, Dr. Jones, Major Schoffeld, Chas. Joslin, Ed. Lord, S. W. Wyatt and son attacked the trout in the Escanaba on Saturday August 20. Supt. Burns, of the Flat Rock establishment was quartermaster of the outfit, attending to "camp and garrison" and "means of transportation," and commissary as well, and that the wants of the party were provided for goes with out saying.

The trip was a success because there were as many came out at Flat Rock as went in at Cheshire-the trout did not catch one-and because each one was better for it, but there were not many pris-oners taken; not more then the party could eat. The river was full of trout, but it was also full of food for them and the did not bite, were not hungry,

Amnesty, not Vengeance.

It may be that our plea for peace is wasted, but it is a satisfaction to us to have made it; and we once more (and for the last time)urge the people of the city who deprecate strife to take action—to make their influence felt. We do not believe those who love and foment strife numerous enough to control, if those who do not will but assert themselves; but they are numerous enough and reckless enough to keep the fires of hate burning and the danger of riot alive if they are permitted to so.

We believe the step suggested the proper, the necessary one to be first taken; others will suggest themselves, as precaution against a renewal of such strife when the first has been taken and the present matters of contest removed.

If action is to be taken it must, to be effective, be taken at once; will any one take the initiative?

The New Time Table.

A new table went into effect at 5 a. m. on Sunday which brings twenty-seven trains over the new line from Iron Mountain to its junction with the Felch branch whence they come in over that branch and the double track this side of Narenta. The distance from Iron Mountain is one enth of a mile less than by the old road, only, but the grades are easier and the work can be done more easily and more expeditiously. The table makes no

change in the time of passenger trains. Russell-Patterson.
Miss Minnie Russell and Mr. Joseph R. Patterson were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell, on High street, by Rev. J. B. Bonar.—Mining Journal.

Escanaban friends including the Iron

Port offer congratulations, Jo. Iabor Day Orator.

Mr M. N. Britzius, of Chicago, will address the people of Escanaba at Opera Grand on Saturday evening, Sept. 5, and at the picnic grounds on Labor day, Monday Sept. 7. What else is to be on the program we are not yet informed.

Port List.

Arrived since August 21. Light:—Ed. at 3 p. M. on Sunday and at 8.30 p. m. mith No. 2, Mather, Fryer, Marvin, on Thursday.

Wawatam, Kaliyuga, Fontana, Parks Foster, Austin, Manhattan, Joliet, Bulgaria, Tasmania, Briton, Corona, Foster, Schlesinger, A. Wright, Maryland, Manchester, La Salle, Josephine, Outh-waite, Genoa, Hutchiuson, Cherokee, Chippewa, Raleigh, Camden. With coal: -Egyptian, R. Winslow, Southwest-3,650 tons.

Sailed since August 21.-Mather, John Duncan, Ed. Smith No. 2, Marvin, Fryer, Egan, Progress, Mowatt, Bulgaria, Tas-mania. Schlesinger, Parks Foster, A. Wright-Buffalo. Manhattan, Austin, Last Friday morning, at about three Maryland, Wesley, Narragansett-Chicago. Home, Negaunee, Williams, Fontana, Kaliyuga, Wawatam, Joliet, La

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Mary Crebo returned from a

month's visit at Iron Mountain and Norway-last Thursday. Dan. Rooney, formerly of this place, and now of Chicago, is spending a few

days here with friends and relatives. Mr. Walter S. Marder, of Marder, Luse & Co., Chicago, called on us on Friday

Dr. Tracy visited at Marquette on Friday last. Masonry had something to do

with his trip. Mr. A. A. Van Cleve departed, for his

home at Ypsilanti, on Friday last. Miss Lizzie Stephenson is taking a va-cation, having been a year on duty in the postoffice, and will spend some time at Mackinac, and visit her brother

G. W. Blake and John Nelson departed yesterday for Mt. Clemens.

Mr. Carder arrived from his visit in Vermont (which did not result in matrimony) on Friday evening of last week. Misses Fauning, Northup and Palmer went Sunday for a trip to Lake Erie and return on the Gilchrist.

A. P. Green and wife and Miss Clara Green, who have been at Whitefish Point Capt. Weisbrod, chief of the Oshkosh for the summer, returned to their home at Chicago last Friday.

Collector Jenks was in town on Friday of last week.

Misses Tufts and Dupron are en route for Buffalo and return, with a side trip to Niagara while the ship is discharging her ore, in the Pabst. Peter Semer reached home, from Trout

Lake of the Whitefish, on Sunday morning. He brought a nice basket of fish, too.

Mr. C. L. Hart, of Tombstone, Arizona, is visiting at Jas. Blake's. Mr. Sanborn and others of the executive

force of the Northwestern were here yes Capt. Quincy Owen called on us on

Monday. Harry Johnson, of St. Louis, is canvassing the city. His announcement will be found in our advertising columns. Wm. Dean, harbor master of Chicago, was the guest of Capt. Owen for a trip in the I. H. Owen to Lake Erie, and called

on us yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Scott and her son Ray were in town yesterday.

Visiting Senators.

State Senators Milnes, of Branch county, Prindle, of Gladwin county, and Weiss, of Wayne, with their ladies, were here yesterday on their return from a trip through the copper and iron region at the north. It was for each of them a first visit to this peninsula and each expressed himself, as does every visitor, as both pleased and surprised at the extent and magnitude of our industries, and each understands now the peculiarities of our position and the reason why, with great wealth in one or two directions, the country at large is estimated at so low a valuation. The gentlemen are not of the equalization board, though, nor here in any official capacity.

Shipments of Iron Ore.

The Marine Review (we do not know where it gets its figures) gives the aggregate of ore shipment from all the L. S. ranges to August 1, at 2,835,000 tons. of which 1,830,619 tons comes from Lake Superior ports. That leaves 1,554,381 ton which has gone out through the docks our estimate of the outgo from here (1,500,000 tons) was pretty close to the fact, and that the Escanaba shipments exceed those of all other ports together by, say, 100,000 tons.

The Paving at the West End-

Wells & Son got at the excavation beyond Sarah street last week and it is by this time pretty nearly completed. Con-tractor Moran will have his work, the sewers, done by a week from to-day, probably, and the blocks and gravel will be in place a week or so later. Moran puts in the track, too, and the cars should be running by the fifteenth of Sep-

The German Singing Society.

"Concordia" is the name selected by our German friends for their musical organization, which was perfected last week by the election of a board of di-rectors and the choice of Fred. Lucke president, W. Thielike secretary; and H. A. Breitenbach treasurer. The society

GLEANED BY IRON PORT REPORTERS.

In Their Wanderings about the Municipality, and Condensed for Easy Reading -- Many Other Notes Briefly Chronicied.

The concert by the "Blind Boone" company deserves a word of commendation. It would be a fine musical event if given surprise like the "Blind Tom" concerts. Boone is something like "Tom"-a "phenomenon" as a pianist, but is, as Tom was not, intelligent. The Ladies Aid society is a few dollars richer for having engaged the company.

The Scandia Supply Company will commence doing business on a cash basis. Sept. 1st and will make prices accordingly. Mr. Gunderson, the president and manager, is confident that it will be beneficial to all concerned.

Remember the entertainment to be given at the Scandinavian Reading Rooms next Friday evening.

Another "jobber", a Gordon, was set up in the Iron Port printing office this week and orders are wanted to keep it busy. Send 'em in; nothing is too small to command attention, nothing too big for us to tackle, and the force is full of days' works, from "the old man" to the

Remember that the fair of the Swedish Lutheran church opens next, Monday

The Detroit Tribune is now, beyond dispute, the best newspaper in the state. well edited (on republican lines) and beautifully printed, and it can be had, with the Iron Port at \$2.50 for both-Iron Port 104 numbers, Tribune 52less than two cents a paper. It must, of course bein advance to secure these terms.

"Little Trixie" is one of the really good musical farce comedies and May Smith Robbins one of the best soubrettes it has been our pleasure to witness."-Detroit Tribune. Nick Riley's little son, Tommy, was

run over Saturday and pretty badly bruised, but was all right yesterday-sitting up and out of danger. All the same, there's too much fast driving on the Streets.

Jac. Jepson ships his "Mountain beer" to customers in Hoosierdom-an order went thither last week.

The Weston furnace company is putting in twelve kilns at the old "halfway house" on the state road-Gannon's.

Capt. R. C. McCorquodale has been engaged by the Weston Furnace Co., and is already on duty at its furnace at Manistique. His family is still at Low Moor but will soon join him.

The Stephenson party saw fourteen deer as they worked their laborious way through the shoals of trout down the Escanaba, but they did not kill any; "agin the law," you know, and they always showed up when the gun was not handy, and they would not bite any better than the trout. But somebody'll find the deer "when the law is off," and bring us a saddle, we hope.

"Little Trixie" will be at the People's Opera house on Friday evening next, August 28. Of the company the Jackson Patriot has the following complimentary

"Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" they are called, and there are now forty-nine newly created ones in the u. p., members of 'Saladin Temple," which is located at Grand Rapids. Among the number we mark the names of J. H. Tracy, D. M. Philbin, V. B. Cochrane, John Q. Adams, Burr Catlin and Capt. Gooding, of our acquaintance, so we do not fear the edge of the scimeter, if we behave ourselves.

Dr. Tracy was called to Crystal Falls Friday evening last to care for Yardmaster Sullivan, who had been run over and both of whose legs were crushedone at the ankle and the other at the

A member of Gov. Winans' official famhere and at Gladstone, and shows that ily is authority for the statement that the governor will, during his visit to this peninsula, select an upper peninsula man for the vacancy on the world's fair commission. No name is mentioned nor will any be mentioned until the appointment is made; but the authority referred to says Peter White is not in it.

The gas company must buy more pipe; the mile and a quarter it now has will not enable it to serve those who will be ready to order gas as soon as it is ready

"Trixie" is coming again. Will be at the People's next Friday evening. The Chicago News says "May Smith Robbins is the greatest little Irish comedienne and dancer that has ever appeared before a Chicago audience."

Manager Royce is refitting the People's. Opera house and furnishing it with new seats, of which a diagram will be pub-lished in the Friday's issue of Iron Port. Leaflets from the state board of health received too late for use in this number.

Remember that "Little Trixie" will appear at the People's Friday evening. We

John Duncan, Mowatt, German, Grecian, GENERAL CITY JOTTINGS and gave and entirely satisfactory performance. Everybody is unanimous in saying it is the best farce comedy pre-sented this season. May Smith Rob-bins is an artist in every sense 81 the word, and her dancing alone is worth the price of admission."

Indies.

This is a rare chance and one that you should improve. Such an offer has never before been made in your city and never will be again. Don't be so incredulous as to imagine we are not doing what we advertise to do, for we are, and we solicit your investigation. We are giving a full \$25 course of lessons on dress entting tree. You have never before had the opportunity of learning of teachers who were thorough and who could teach you how to cut seamless waists, dartiess basques, and all the latest improvements in the science. Every lady should call. Allow no one through selfish motives to keep you away. We are here to establish a permanent school, and do this work to advertise it and the Ladies' Tailor. Remember the first ten ladies joining our school will be taught free. Call day or evening, on Harry Johnson, room 17, Oliver House.

Never Agree-

Halstead and Watterson are friends, socially, though enemies in politics. Watterson said, the other day at Detroit:

"I can't recall that we ever agreed on anything, unless it was certain nameless brands, but when the issue was fully established it was generally closed out by my declaring that Halstead was a old fool and his coming back with an honest sounding statement that I was a - old liar. Then we would shake and start new again."

Breezy old boys, eh?

Land Leauge Bankrupt.

American contributions have so nearly ceased that the Irish Nationa! Land League is bankrupt and Mr. Harrington so notifies its pensioners and the public. It is tough on the poor fellows who allowed themselves to be evicted depending upon the League to support them, but it was inevitable; American Irishmen will not keep up the flow of funds under the present conditions; Parnell is down, and there is no successor to his power, though there be to his (nominal) place.

Not So Poor, After All. We should have known better than to accept Lansing figures, especially when published in a Detroit paper, as correct. We were hasty enough to do so however, and so have this acknowledgement to make: The per capita of the a ment of personal property is nearer \$34 than the figure given, and the per capita of the real estate assessment given by the Lansing-Detroit table was also wrong, though not quite so ridiculously under-

The Ordinances Laughed at. Six miles an hour is the limit of speed permitted by the ordinance to those who drive upon the streets of the city, but nobody minds that. A driver came down Ludington street last Thursday evening at a three-minute gait no policeman checking him nor any man complaining of him. Better repeal the ordinance; laws not en-

Half Rates to Minneapolis.

forced beget contempt for all law.

For the Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States, to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., August 24th to 29th, the Chicago & North-Western R'y Co. will sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis and return at one-half rates -one fare for the round trip. For dates of sale, limits of tickets, etc., apply to agents of the C. & N. W.

A Shaky Investment.

An agent of a Chicago concern is working the town for \$5 notes. The inducement to invest is a promise that for the V one gets a privilege of buying "at wholesale prices" of the Chicago concern. Almost any kind of a fake goes, but this one seems to us exceedingly thin; better give it a stand-off.

Change of Time on Soo Line. The train for the east now leaves North Escanaba at 7.18 a. m. and connects at Trout Lake without delay for St. Ignace, arriving at Grand Rapids at 10.00 p. m. and at Detroit at 7.20 the next morning. The change was made on the 9th but our attention was called to it only yesterday.

More Stone Throwing. Some son-of-a-gun threw a stone through the window of the residence of Wm. McKeever last Sunday evening and struck his daughter, Miss Viola, hurting her quite severely. The thrower, whoever it was, just "needs killing."

. Sunday School Convention.
A convention of the Sunday schools of Delta county will be held in this city on Sunday Sept 13, the morning session to be held in the Methodist church and the evening session in the Presbyterian

Trades Union Dance.
The trades unions of the city will dance at Opera Grand on the evening of Labor day, Monday, Sept. 7. Tickets only a dollar. Take one, whether you care for the dance or no; give the boys a benefit.

He Had Her Bounced.

Capt. Maguire, keeper of the light and log station at Marquette, had his wile for assistant but the old girl shirked work "The Trixie Co. filled a two night's en-agement at the Hibbard Opera House captain had her bounced.

I KNOW A MAIDEN.

Her smile is like a gitmpse of May
That on the verge of winter lingers;
Her strains, the weird solian away
Of wind-harps swept with viewless fingers;
Her running cadences outclamor
The meilow-throated throatle's hammer.

Her laugh is just a triple shell
Of sweet resound, a fountain's murmur,
Or drynd's song in forest dell
Under the leafy domes of summer;
Or liker the melodious wimple
Of sliver beeks that break and dimple.

Her lips, like banks of gent's ourve Where Attic swarms find sweetest plunder, Have blushing favors in reserve, With glimpse of whitest pebbles under; Her sleight of stongue and charm of grammar Love fetters with a pretty stammer.

Her foot is small as small may be In measure of proportioned limit; Her step elastic, firm and free, Her thoughts, that take no earthly leaven, Boar upward to the clearest heaven

Her locks are brown, and fall in curis
About her lovely shoulders parting;
Like minnows deep in forest pools,
In her clear eyes quick thoughts are darting
Through light and shade, or gathered under Her long dark lashes, dream and ponder.

Her temples white like downs in winter; And when she lifts her eyes and flings A glance at me, 'tis like a splinter Of heavenly light; the missile enters And sweetly in my bosom centers!
—William M. Turner, in Woman's Journal.

Her brows are black like swallows' wings,

#### THREE YOUNG OLD-MAIDS

They Found Men Preferable to Science, Art and Literature.

"No, I shall never marry," said Enid. "Nor I," said Grace. "Nor I," said Sophy.

"I am wedded to art," continued the

first speaker. "And I to literature," said the second.

"And I to science," said the third. They were all young, they were all rich, they were all pretty, so that the chances were against the above resclution being fulfilled, even in this nineteenth century, when brides are scarcer than they used to be, and the votaries of science and art and literature more numerous.

Sophy and Grace were sisters. Enid was their friend. Grace was the eldest, Enid the youngest of the three. The sisters were both tall, fine girls, with dark eyes and hair, and white complexions, smooth and spotless as mar-ble. Grace was beautiful, Sophy handsome; Grace was the paler, her features more delicately cut, her eyes softer. Sophy was the more vivacious, her eyes brighter, her smile more animated, her laugh merrier.

Enid was not the least like her friends; she was small and very fair, with blue eyes and a quantity of pale golden hair, most of which was coiled into a crown on the top of her head, and the remainder curled about her forehead. She was dressed in the esthetic style, do so with impunity.

Max Leslie, brother to Sophy and Grace, was hopelessly in love with her, but he was a lawyer, while Enid was the bride of art, and what have law and art in common with each other?

"Men are so prosaic," said Enid. "And so stupid," said Sophy.
"And so wicked," said Grace.

"We'll have none of them," cried the "Girls, I have a plan; listen," said

Enid.

"We three will go away to a lonely isle-I don't mean a desert island-but to Nantucket, or the Shoals."

It was to Nantucket that they determined to go, agreeing to take a house for three months, and solemnly vowing that not a man should cross its threshold from the day they entered till the day they left.

Only a fortnight later and they were settled in a big old house overlooking the sea.

There had been obstacles to overcome in the form of protesting fathers and scandalized mothers, but the proposed exclusion of the stronger sex pacified the fathers, and the fact that Enid's old nurse, a veritable duenna, was to make one of the party, allayed all maternal fears, and in the end the young people got their own way, as young people mostly do nowadays.

The first month passed away without anything more exciting than a thunderstorm occurring. The three aspirants to celibacy led a very simple life. They breakfasted at nine, dined at one, had tea when they felt inclined, and supped at six. In the mornings the bride of art sketched from nature, or painted in her studio; the bride of science shut herself up in the library with a skeleton and studied medicine; while the bride of literature lay in a hammock and evolved the plot of a three-volume novel which was to take the world by

On Sunday they drove to church, where they attracted so much attention that after the second Sunday people began to call upon them; they were prepared for this contingency, and Rachel, Enid's nurse, met all visitors with a very solemn face and the same information, namely: "That the ladies were at home, but they did not intend to receive visitors during their

stay on the island."

This reply did its intended work; in a little place like Nantucket it soon reached the cars of everybody who was anybody, and, as few people cared to be snubbed in this style, the besiegers retired and the besieged were left in

No doubt they were delighted to have gained this victory, though their shouts of triumph seemed to grow weaker

"We won't receive men, so we can't selve women," was their first watch-ord; at the end of a fortnight this

We can't receive men, so we won't ive women;" at the end of the

a not apoisen, it was not even whis-

d, yet deep down in the heart of Outwardly, the bride of art was as true to her spouse as when they left Boston, the bride of science was apparently as devoted to study, while the bride of literature was more absorbed than ever in the imaginary world in

"This seems rather a long three months," said Grace one day. "It seems like three years to me,"

which she lived.

said Sophy, yawning. "It seems three centuries to me," said

Enid, sighing. "Let us go and climb to the top of that rock we notised the other day, and have tea on it this afternoon. said Grace, aloud. "I am sick to death of pen and ink," she added, inwardly.

"Anything for variety," said Enid, aloud. "I hate the sight of my paints and brushes," was her thought.

"It will be a new sensation; anything for that," said Sophy; she thought: "If I don't escape from that skeleton I shall

So to the top of the rock they went; there they drank tea, and from thence they intended to return home as they came, namely, on their ten toes; but in descending from their lofty position Grace fell and hurt her foot so badly she could not stand.

"I have broken my leg, I think," said

"I wonder if there is a lady doctor on the island?" said Enid.

"If there is I won't have her; I am not going to run the risk of being lame for life; I don't believe in lady doctors," said Grace, decidedly.

"Nor do I, dear; you are quite right, and I only hope Sophy will agree with you," said Enid.

At first Sophy was not at all inclined to do this. She suggested scouring the island for a lady doctor, since a doctor. Grace would have; but her sister's pale face and gentle moans soon decided her to send for a certain Dr. May, to whom they had an introduction in case of illness.

The letter of introduction was from their brother, and if Sophy could have read the contents it would certainly never have reached its destination. As it was sealed, in defiance of the rules of etiquette, she could not do so, and it had the effect of bringing Dr. May very quickly to the patient.

"It is a simple fracture of the tibia," said Sophy, as she ushered Dr. May to the patient's room.

If it was (and Dr. May did not contradict her diagnosis) his treatment was peculiar. He first of all spent about half an hour in bathing the swollen white foot in cold water, then he bandaged it, then he ordered the bandages changed whenever they got dry, and then, promising to come the first thing the next morning, he prepared to leave.

"Won't you set it to-day?" said Sophy. "Oh, dear, no; it is much too swollen. I sha'n't be able to set it for some days. How long are you staying here?"

"Oh, we have another six weeks to stay yet," said Sophy, despondently.

"Well, I will endeavor to cure your sister by then; but I fear she won't be able to walk for some weeks, though you need not tell her so," said Dr. May. No sooner was Dr. May gone than Enid, who had not seen him, dashed in-

to Grace's room, all curiosity.
"What is he like, girls?" she de-

manded, eagerly. "He is young," said Sophy.
"That is bad," said Enid.

"And very handsome," said Grace.

"That is worse. I wonder if he is married?" said Enid.

"That can't matter to us," said Grace. "Not in the very least," said Sophy. "Of course not, dears; only I wondered," said Enid.

Now, it is a strange thing, but life became much more interesting to these three young ladies after this accident; and yet it ought to have cast a gloom over them, for it must have been rather a bad case, since Grace required Dr. May's attendance twice a day for the first week, and three times on the day he set the tibia and put it into splints. But before he did this he asked for a second opinion. He was a physicianthe case was surgical; he would not undertake to set the broken bone unless a surgeon were present. So a certain Mr. Ford, an army surgeon, was called in, not without some scruples; but Dr. May represented it was a necessity, and necessity absolved them from

keeping their vow.
"Men are a necessary evil," said Enid.

"They are certainly useful," said

"And undoubtedly nice," said Grace, sotto voce. She dared not utter this sentiment aloud.

"We have only three more weeks to be here," said Enid one day.

"How dreadful!" said Sophy "It is too sad," said Grace. "I am truly thankful," said Enid. "I

am sick of it." "Enid!" exclaimed Grace, in amaze-"Enid!" echoed Sophy in horror.

Enid, whose temper was supposed to be angelic, stamped her little foot, and, crying like a naughty child, rushed out of the room to Rachel

"I won't stand it any longer, Rachel, I hate picking gooseberriea."
"Why, my dear Miss Enid, there are

no gooseberries to pick; they were all finished before we came."

"Don't be an idiot, Rachel! A woman of your age must know what picking gooseberries means. I am worn out with it. I have shrunk nearly an inch since we have been here, and no wonder, it is such dreadful hard work. First I have to chaperon Grace and Dr. May in the morning, then I have to chaperon Sophy and Mr. Ford in the afternoon, and now they have both taken to coming together in the after-noon; and how can I be in two rooms at once, I should like to know? A at once, I should like to know? A dragon could not do it, and I won't. Why can't they ask their brother over here to help me? Nasty, selfish things! And you are a stupid old thing, Rachel, not to have thought of it; and I hate you, and I hate those girls, and horrid Dr. May and nasty little Mr. Ford And—oh, dear! what a dreadfully bad temper I am in!" Enid did not join her friends till the

"I am so sorry you are not happy here, Enid, darling," said Grace, gently. "I was only dreadfully cross, and now I am dreadfully sorry, so please don't talk any more about it."

"We won't; we have something to tell you; we have had a letter from Max, and he wants to come over here for a few days; he says he must have our signatures to some documents, so we want to know if you will consent to his coming; it will be breaking our rule that no man is to cross the threshold, but, as he is our brother, it won't matter to us."

And so the lawyer came, and there was no more temper. The evening he arrived, Dr. May and

Mr. Ford stayed to supper. "May, how long do you intend to keep this game up?" asked the lawyer, as they smoked a pipe after the girls were gone to bed.

"What game?" asked Mr. Ford-"The simple fracture of the tibia, I believe it is called," said the lawyer, going into peals of laughter, in which

both his companions joined. "Poor old May, she'll never forgive you, my dear boy," said Mr. Ford, as soon as he could speak.

"And Sophy will never forgive you, Ford," said Max. The doctors both looked very down-

cast at this. "Need they ever know the truth?"

asked Dr. May. "Not unless you like to tell them; at the same time, if you could manage to take those splints off Grace's leg tomorrow, we might have some picnics while I am here; I can only stay a week. If you'can undertake to manage that, I'll undertake not to reveal the truth with regard to Grace's sprained ankle-I beg Sophy's pardon -fractured tibia."

At last the day of reckoning came. "Sophy," said Grace one night, "truth is stranger than fiction."

"Yes, dear, I know that." "So I have given up fiction, I mean literature."

"They are not always synonymous, but have you really done so?" "I have, and, what is more, Dr. May has asked me to marry him, and-and

I didn't say no." "Oh, Grace, how dreadful; but it is strange, too, for Mr. Ford asked me the same question, and I said yes

"Oh! Sophy, and you have forsaken science!" "Yes, my love has turned to hatred;

I hate science, and I love some one else. Let us go and break it to Enid." Accordingly, two white-robed figures crossed the landing to Enid's room. "Enid, we have something dreadful

to confess; we have given up literature and science; we have broken our vows, and we are engaged to be married; isn't it terrible?"

"Dreadful! I have done better than that; Max has persualed me that law and art were made for each other, that one is nothing without the other; so, instead of wodding art myself, I am going to unite art to Max."

"And you will be our sister after all! We are so glad."

Then there was a great deal of kiss-"Good-by to literature! I am happy, and happy women never write," said

"Good-by to science! I have found a better bridegroom," said Sophy.

"Au revoir, art! We shall meet again soon; but, all the same, girls, we are forsworn," said Enid.

"It is Grace's fault; if she hadn't fractured her tibia all this would never have happened," said Sophy.

Grace smiled and Enid stifled a laugh,

and Sophy never knew till she was married that her diagnosis had been incorrect; and then she was not allowed to forget it easily.

And the three forsworn old maids became three faithful wives, and art, literature and science sought their brides elsewhere.-Darley Dare, in Boston

HATS OF THE IMMIGRANTS. They Offer a Wonderful Variety, If Not

Much Beauty. One of the many curious things which strike an observer of the throngs that daily land at the barge office is the riot-provoking headgear worn by the newcomers. Any style of hat that one wants to see, or does not want to see, according to his sensibilities, can be seen whenever a ship from foreign shores lands its passengers at that in-

If a person attempted to draw conclusions about the nationality of the wearers from the weird and unholy headgear, he would soon find himself hopelessly mixed up. Just why a native of sunny Italy should decorate his intellectual end with a bearskin cap, and an immigrant from the Scandinavian peninsula should come sporting a battered straw hat, has yet to be satisfactorily explained. A few days ago one of the newcomers appeared with three straw hats telescoped one upon the other and worn in such a matter-offact way as to disarm any suspicion of doing willful violence to other people's

ideas of the eternal fitness of things. But it was the female part of the incoming procession whose headgear attracted the most attention. A trio who landed a few days ago had their heads adorned with some gaudy material twisted turban fashion about their ebon locks. Each headdress was pictoral as well as picturesque, and when seen from a distance had the appearance of a lurid and indiscriminate spatter of all the rainbow colors. One represented a village scene, another portraved in several tints a flock of gayly plumaged birds with colors known only to the painter.—N. Y. Times.

all the exaggerated fondness for show and glitter that characterizes the natives of southern France. He likes to load his fingers with rings and to wear handsome silk linings to his coats. In addition to his distinction in painting he excels in several minor arts, such as riding, guitar playing and fencing. He is popular on the boulevards, and everybody in Paris knows him.

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504 square miles. THERE are five prosperous colonies of Mormons in Mexico.

A Presian carpet has been in use for soo years in the main hall of the shah's palace in Teheran. Nowhere in England can be found so extended a line of perpendicularly broken rock as at Cheddar.

GERMANY'S production of silver in 1890 was 770,000 pounds, about 9 per

cent. of the world's product. THE Persian gulf is called the Green

sea from a remarkable strip of water of a green color along the Arabian coast.

The ministry on roads of intercommunication will build a bridge across the Vistula, near Warsaw, to cost 3,500,000

There is room on the ground floor of the new Scotland Yard, on the Victoria embankment, to assemble three thousand men.

THE most extraordinary freak of extravagance is an Eiffel tower in dia-monds, one meter high, recently sold in Paris for \$44,000.

This year's sale of the queen's year-lings brought an average of 345 guineas, compared with 715 last year. The highest price was £2,400 for a colt by

THE £5 and £2 pieces struck in the jubilee year have evidently not taken the public fancy, as no application was received for them during the whole of last year.

#### SHORT TALKS ABOUT PEOPLE.

THE president of Mexico has Indian blood in his veins and is proud of it. MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT is said to use one thousand calling cards every

EMPEROR WILLIAM is to go to Norway after his visit to England to fish for

A WELL-KNOWN circus has for its liontamer a descendant of Daniel Boone,

the pioneer. THE house which Lord Revelstoke was building previous to the Baring

fallure is now Baron Hirsch's. THE oldest surgeon in the world is said to be M. W. Salmon, of Cambridge, England. He was born in March, 1790. -Revue Scientifique.

LEOPOLD II., king of the Belgians, prides himself on being a workingman. He rises at six and does two hours' work before breakfast.

WILLIAM W. CLAPP, for twenty-five years connected with the Boston Journal, has retired from the editorial and business management of that paper. CARDINAL MANNING's dwelling in

London is a plain and unpretentious, though large house, which looks more like a school than a private mansion. MRS. HENRY CLEWS is considered by

many people the handsomest woman in New York. She has a lovely face, with brilliant eyes, a fine complexion and shining dark hair

CHAPTER EMORY SWITH cave he not try to learn the Russian tongue while he was at St. Petersburg, for all educated people there speak English, French and German fluently.

### CONCERNING EUROPEAN CITIES.

In the city of St. Petersburg it begins to freeze at the end of October, and a general thaw rarely takes place before the beginning of April.

LONDON uses four and a half gallons of water per head for extinguishing fires, or eight thousand five hundred gallons per fire, and the estimated loss

upon each is forty pounds sterling. A REMARKABLE exhibition was opened at Beelin the other day. The exhibitors are the undertakers of Berlin, thirtytwo of whom are represented, and the exhibitors are confined to coffins and

funeral furniture. CONSTANTINOPLE has 50 newspapers; 19 of them are daily, 5 semi-weekly, 17 weekly, 3 semi-monthly, 6 monthly. In nationality 5 are Turkish, 7 Armenian, 8 Greek, 6 French, 2 French and English, 1 Italian, 2 Hebrew, 2 Bulgarian, 1

Arabian, 1 Persian, 1 German. A SILKEN Roman Catholic prayerbook has been woven at Lyons, in France, the completion of which took three years. The prayers are not printed on the silk, but woven. Five hundred copies were "struck off" the loom, and are bought for wedding presents by rich people.

### A CULINARY COLLATION.

In using an egg beater do not hold it in one place; move it round in the bowl. NEVER put potatoes on the table in a covered dish; they will reabsorb their own moisture and become soggy.

In flavoring puddings if the milk is rich lemon flavoring is good, but if the milk is poor vanilla makes it richer.

SHORTENING for pies should be cold and firm. Have your water cold and stand in a cool place while mixing and rolling out pastry.

IF a cake cracks open when baking it is either because the oven is too hot and cooks the outside before the inside is heated or the cake was made too stiff.

BEAT the yolk of an egg and spread on the top of rusks and pies just before putting them into the oven. The egg makes that shine seen on bakers' pies

#### and cakes RESPECTING RAILROADS.

THE limited mail on the Pennsylvania line between Columbus, O., and Indianapolis is said to be the fastest railroad train in America.

RAILWAY schools for the children of railway employes are maintained by the railway companies in India at a very small expense to the pupils.

illinois has a larger railroad mileage than any other state in the union; or, to be more exact, it has 10,163 miles of main lines and 2,928 miles of

Nor less than 172 crimes were committed on Spanish railway cars last year, and in consequence the govern-ment has decided to abolish the closed coupes and introduce more of the American style cass, many of which are

THE BEST OF RECENT POEMS!

She Couldn't Help It-

The summal time agrees with me"—
He twirled a straw hat on his knee,
And practice to a little fairy—
'I quite prefer it, dontober know,
Because the weathah mares it so
That we can weah what's light and sirwy.

The maid looked up with glance so sig.
And said, with twinkle in her eye
Quite visible to all-beholders.
Some people the opinion share
That's just the reason why you wear
That kind of bead upon your shoulders."
—Boston Courier.

Don't Worry.

There are times and seasons in every life.

Not excepting a favored few.

When not to worry over the strife

Is the hardest thing to do

When all things seem so dark and drear

We fear they may darker be,

Forgetting to trust and not to fear,

Though we cannot the future see.

Each life has its good to be thankful for.
We must trust we may always find
Bome happiness surely, less or more,
Bome peace for troubled mind.
Let us try the good in our minds to fit.
Passing over the fills in a hurry.
For when we really think of it,
What good ever comes of worry?

We must bear our trials cheerfully, Not burden our world with sorrow Because we are anxious, and fearfully Are looking for trouble to borrow. Look into the future with hopeful heart. Keep a watch for the silver lising,

and the cloud of trouble will surely part. If we trust instead of repining.

-Elizabeth Betts, in Good Housekeeping What's In a Namelet?

Oh, girly girls With sunny curls, And eyes, Blue as the skies, And lots of lovely things The poet sings,

Say, won't you, just the same Take on a proper name. And drop Kerflop, Bessie and Mattle and

Hattie, and Ballie and Lallie, and Mollie and Pollie, and Jennie and Kennie, and Lizzie and Izzie, and

Maggie and Aggie, and Lottie and Dottle, and Annie and Fannie, and Ettle and Hettle, and Gertle, and

Flirtle, and Gracie and Macie, and Cassie and Lassie, and Bettle and Nettic, and Rettie and Pettle, and Flossie and Bossie, and Winnie and Minule, and

So on, at length? May the gods give us strength Never to call You by these names at all! With sunny curis.

-N. Y. Sun

Not Fishing for Small Fry. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a fishing, sir," she said. "Then fish for me, my pretty maid." "I have no minnow hook," she said.

The Love of Nature. How generous nature is to those who show

A sympathy with her! How every breeze ms a caress! How all the shrubs and Put on their tenderest green, and flowers blow, And even birds and insects seem to know

Your heart, and strive, each in his way, to please! The birds build at your door, the honey-bees Are sure of finding sweets where'er you go— Since every rose will blossom at its best For those who have the rose's love within.

The heart that blesses others will be blest;
The lives that look for blossoms, blussom

The love of birds will build a song-bird's nest Upon a bough where winter snows have been -Mary A. Mason, in Frank Leslie's Newspaper

Ye Baseball Man. From town to town all o'er the land He treads a more than royal route. Men run and stare and shout and bet. Because the baseball man is out.

Though times be hard and weather hot They drop their dollars at the gate, And sit for hours upon a plank,

And keep their eyes upon the plate. No son of Mars, no president,

Ere had so hot a following. Look how they watch the growing score: Hark how they make the welkin ring!

The grip may rage, kings live or die, Crops fail and revolutions flop, What cares he? As the mercury climba. The baseball man, he stays on top. -Browne Perriman, in Yankee Blade. "The End of the World."

"Twas the end of the world!" they said, And their faces grew white with fear. But I laughed with unheeding heart. All their foretale of shrrow to hear; For the sunlight lived on the sea, And the wavelets smiled back again, And the air was an unvoiced song, And you loved, ah, you loved me then.

But the heavens above hid in gray, And the green of the fields grew sere. And the summer was spent—but alas!
Your sweet loving had fied with the year;
And the sunlight died on the sea. And the song of the air was dumb And I knew, ab, then well I knew, That the end of the world was come!

-Kate A. Brudley, in Detroit Free Press. Two Sides. Shy and demure, Simple and pure, So must my true love be; Gentle and sweet. Dainty, petite, Graceful and fair to see.

She must be coy. With no alloy Of boldness to make men stare: When I am by, Yet willing to have me dare.

Ardent and pure, Coy and demure, Fain would I learn What in return She will require of me! -Somerville Journal Two Tunes.

When evening breezes gently blow And stars begin to come, There is a music soft and slow In the mosquite's hum.

But when at night full many a bite Has left you sore and glum. A war tune full of woe and fright Is this mosquito's hum.

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2. So far as depends on you, always have a clear understanding with any approaching steamer before you come within a balf mile distance, as to how you are to pass. Blow your whistle anyway, and if an approaching steamer fails to blow enter the facts on your log and report the same to the manager on your first arrival thereafter.

3. Do not meet or attempt to pass vessels where the channel is crowded, but keep back out of the way. Avoid meeting or passing where more than two vessels will come abreast at substantially the same time. This should be done by the craft farthest away from the meeting point keeping back, but in all cases do what you can to keep out of and to prevent such an accumulation of vessels.

4. When overtaking another craft give the proper signal to indicate which side you will take. When an overtaking steamer is about to pass you, and blows the signal for either side, always answer such signal according to circumstances. If you doubt about her ability to pass safely, take the extra precaution to promptly give the signal indicating your

5. Reduce the speed of your ship by checking in all narrow places, and when about to meet another craft on a bend. At all other times when about to meet something check down unless you can give so wide a berth that the displacement of water or suction cannot affect either vessel.

6. Do not attempt to pass any craft going the same way in any shoal or narrow place; nor at any time or place where you cannot give her so wide a berth that the displacement of water or suction cannot affect the steering of either vessel.

7. When going up give a descending boat preference in narrow water, especially at the Neebish and Lime-Kiln cross-

8. If a faster boat is coming up on you and requests and proposes to pass you, you are entitled to hold your course, but fair play requires that if you can yield you should do so and give a faster vessel every reasonable facility in passing by

9. If another craft attempts to pass you in narrow or shoal water, blow her a signal to keep back. If she persists and comes close enough for the suction of either boat to affect the other, or in any case within 200 feet, do what you can, with safety to your own and other crafts, to let her go by. But in every such instance enter the facts at the time on your log and report the same to your manager on your next arrival.

10. In all cases where it is prudent or desirable to check, or to stop, or back, bear in mind that the efficacy of such precautions lies in adopting them in time. Therefore, be alert and ready to take any such precautionary steps early.

These instructions are not intended to add to or take from the regularly prescribed rules, but to keep before the mind of the master the necessity, in the crowded state of the rivers, for all steamers to carry out the spirit and the letter of the rules of navigation.

"Unless the situation soon mends it will be some months before the tin plate trade | will we get outside of that city?" Concan be brought into a satisfactory con- ductor-"It won't be long now; you'll dition because of its altered circum- know it by the grizzly bears.' stances. Those works engaged up to now on American orders will have to consider their position and to some extent received a letter at the postoffice Sunday must look for new fields of enterprise. ican trade is gone for a time, and the future demand from that source is an unthere exists great confidence in the future, and we hear that the industry is about to be re-established at Merthyr Tydvil, where, on the site of the old Penydarren ipón works, tin plate works are to be at once commenced, in close proximity to the coal of Dowlais and Plymouth. It will be some time before the normous stocks of tin plates in the United States are exhausted, but when they are we shall see what our tin plate manufacturers in Monmouthshire and South Wales can do. We think somehow they they will be equal to the handicap put upon them by the McKinley tariff."

So says a Welch trade paper, and it follows that, if the Welchmen can continue to sell us tin plate in competition with American makers in spite of "the handiap," they are paying the duty, not the

The third-party captains, from Peffer to Polk, and all their surbordinates in office down to eighth corporal Simpson, attack the national banks. The trouble that the notes of the national banks too good, not that the hanks are mo-

hanged for cordwood "cord for cord." The business men of the country, whether farmers, artisans or traders, prefer the later and safer system., of which Senator Sherman said lately:

"The notes which the banks are authorzed to issue are their own, not the notes of the United States. The farmer who makes a purchase payment by giving his note is herein on the same footing as the bank that gives its note. Nobody is obliged to take either. The bank note is no more a legal tender than the individual note. The farmer may or may not have an indorser or furnish collaterals. The bank has an indorser. The government steps in and says to the public that it will be responsible for the payment of every note issued by a national bank. It is in effect an indorser on every note, and that makes it pass current with everybody. It is as good as gold because the government is ready at any time to take it up and give the holder its face value in gold, or some other money with equal purchasing power. But before indorsing those notes in that way the government requires the bank to deposit with the government government bonds not only to the full face value of the notes but 10 per cent, in excess of the same. In that way neither the government nor the public can lose a dollar by the failure of a national bank. For nearly thirty years the present bank system has been in vogue and not a dollar has been lost by either the government through its indorsement of the notes or the public through their use as a medium of exchange."

Hon. Edward J. Phelps, who repre sented the U.S. at the court of St. James during the Cleveland administration, was the orator of the day when the Bennington battle monument was dedicated, on Wednesday of last week. Speaking of the battle he said:

"History is full of battles. All its pages are stained with blood. It would be well for history if their memory could perish. But there have been battles, nevertheless, whose smoke went up like incense, consecrated in the sight of heaven, by the cause they maintained. Such was that for which this shaft shall henceforth stand.

It was on our side the people's fight No government directed or supplied it; no regular force was concerned; it was a part of no organized campaign. New Hampshire sent her hastily embodied militia, not the less volunteers. In Vermont and Massachusetts it was the spontaneous uprising of a rural and peaceloving population to resist invasion, to defend their homes, to vindicate their right of self-government. Lexington and Bunker Hill were in this respect its only parallels-in the revolutionary war."

Then followed an eloquent description of the battle and the events which led up to it, including a fine tribute to General John Stark.

poetry have combined to enshrine in the memory of mankind those decisive charges at critical moments by which great battles have been won, and epochs in the life of nations determined. I set against the splendor of them all that final onset up yonder hill and over its breastworks of those New England farmers, on whose faces desperation had kindled the supernatural light of battle which nevershines in vain. It was the first success of the revolution which bore any fruit. Its guns sounded the first notes in the knell which announced that the power of Great Britain over the colonies she had created and 'mish" since that time. Some of the most had sacrificed was passing away. Burgoyne heard it and knew what it meant. Washington heard it and, hearing, took heart again. Confidence replaced des-

Eastern boy (en route to San Francisco)-"Are we out of Chicago yet?" Conductor (glancing out of the window) -"No; there's a hunter off there shooting prairie chickens." Eastern boy-"When

A professional man, who has doubts about the tenets of various religious, and after opening and reading it, placed Altogether there is now an extinction of it in his pocket and started for home. the regular tin plate trade, and the im- Late in the afternoon he sat down to mediate future is uncertain except that answer the letter and found that he had great changes will be made. The Amer- lost it. Remembering its contents, however, he was able to write the reply, and after sealing and stamping it he started known quantity, and all that is certain out to mail the missive. After a considis our continental and colonial demand. erable walk he reached a mail box he sel-Notwithstanding, however, that the po- dom, if ever, visits and posted his letter. year and 14.7 per cent more than the avesition of the trade is now uncertain, As he did this he saw, resting on the top of the box, the letter he had lost. It was value of the three grain crops will be as merely a coincidence, but my friend in follows: speaking of it said: "It is the simple but mysterious things of such a character that cause us to think about the hereafter and all the other possible and probable things about which we shall never know till we meet them on the other side of death."

> "A cheap building planned by a Chicago architect in five hours, and constructed rice, tobacco, hops, vegetables, and cattle of Wisconsin tamarack and Minnesota hemlock, would seem to be about up to 000,000,000, point. the governor's economical and modest

The Detroit Journal says it, a mugwump concern that helped demoralize the republican party of the state and so make Winans possible. We take a good deal of comfort in Winans and the democratic state government; it is making the state solid for the republicans for another quarter of a century.

The session of the board of equalization began this morning with a speech by John Power of Escanaba, in behalf of O applies. Those who attack the national Delta. He made a patriotic speech. The duty of delegates was to present facts, and it caused him grisf to hear the state

county, the people there were lairly prosperous and had good prospects ahead. It was not a mining county, nor a manu-facturing nor an agricultural county, but it was the outlet for many such counties It had the greatest iron shipping port in the world, and was the entrepot for the iron mines of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. He did not plead poverty or hard times for Delta county, but insisted that the valuation of its supervisors was correct, and asked the board to abide by their statements.-Free Press.

Mr. Power did not need "make a poor mouth", the assessors and the county board of equalization had done that for him, but he would not have done it any how, he isn't built that way. We don't believe he told the board that Escanaba was the entrepot for Minnesota ore, though. Perhaps the board might have believed him, but Moore, the Marquette man would have given him away. No, he did not risk that "stiff".

Geologists are agreed that the interior of of the earth is largely composed of metals. Whereas the surface matter of the planet weighs only about two and one half times as much as water, it is known as a fact that towards the center the aveof water. This is due to the circumstances that while this sublunary orb was cooling and condensing, the heavier particles sought the middle. Therefore it is probable that the great mass of the sphere is iron. But there are other metals more heavy than iron, and these would naturally form an accumulation immediately about the center of the globe. Among them may be mentioned most importantly gold. Geologist Gilbert, of the Geological survey, said the other day that he would rather expect to find a vast accumulation of gold at that point than anywhere else, his notion being that such of the yellow metal as is found on the surface of the earth is only an accidental de-

Estimate is made that at twenty miles from the surface of the earth every known substance-metals, rocks, and all-becomes fused and liquid. Once let this point be reached, and naturally what ever is below must spout up of its own accord without expense of mining. Immediately the price of metals in the market would be reduced to little or nothing, and a new age would dawn upon civilization. -Scientific American.

If anybody will furnish the cash neces sary a man can be found, up on Keweenaw Point, to bore the hole.

The experiment of producing (or indue ing) rainfall by explosions, conducted by the department of agriculture at the Morris ranch in Midland county, Texas (on the "Staked Plain"), seems to have been a success. A dispatch dated Aug. 20 | well for Michigan as for Ohio. says:

"Gen. Dyrenforth and his party have "History and literature, eloquence and achieved success in their efforts to produce rainfall by artificial means, and all this region is rejoicing in a heavy and widespread rainstorm, which insures winter grass and averts the distress which a few weeks more of dry weather would have brought. This is the second heavy rain on the Morris ranch which hasfallen inside of eight days, besides several light showers, and there seems to be no reasonable doubt but the rainmakers deserve much of the credit, especially for the copiousness of the fall.

Ten days ago they began operations and they have kept up a continual "skirpowerful apparatus has not been used to a great extent, but large quantities of "rack-a-rock," a mixture of giant powder, dynamite and oxy-hydrogen gas, have been exploded on the ground, from kites and bailoons.

The readings of the instruments which Prof. Curtis, of the Smithsonian Institution, brought from the weather bureau at Washington clearly showed that the operations have had a marked effect on the meteorological conditions and have produced definite and practical results."

The American Agriculturist has been making an estimate of some of the products of the farm this year with gratifying results. Compared with the year of 1890 this year's product will be as fallows: 1891. 1890. ...2,000,000,000 1,500,000,000

The total yield of the three cereals named is estimated at 3,122,000,000 bushels which is 28.8 per cent greater than last rage for the last eleven years. The total

This is \$450,000,000 more than the value of the same crops last year, and \$625,000,000 more than the average for the last ten years. In addition the Agriculturist believes that the value of cotton will swell the total advance to the \$1,-

The state convention of the People's party in Texas, which met at Dallas, resolved that "effective speakers be put in the field at once in Ohio to defeat Me-Kinley and Sherman." Nothing about Texas? Oh, no. Texas is democratic. The work of "the people's party of Texas" is up in Ohio . It ought to make intelligent Ohio farmers feel all over in proud spots, as big as a blanket, to have "the people's party" come all the way from Texas to enlighten them!-Inter Ocean.

The switchmen's union was not conrecessrond and back notes wereex. of Michigan rated so low. As for his way employes, but is now making the purifying Dominion politics-Free Press,

same kind of a fight at Peoria-striking to get rid of a man to whom it objects The strike is on the P. & P. Union road, which does the switching for all the roads at Peoria, and Yardmaster W. E. Bell is the man whose scalp is demanded. He tendered his resignation but the company refused to accept it, notified the strikers that they were discharged, and will fight it out at whatever cost may be necessary. Much damage has already resulted and more will result, but the outcome is not doubtful—the road must win the fight, it can not afford to be beaten or even to compromise.

Of one of the measures advocated by the Peffer-Polk- Donelly combination, the sue of paper currency, John Sherman

"The business transaction which the people's party invites the United States to embark in is to loan to anybody who can furnish the requisite security, United States notes, the aggregate amount of which is not fixed. No provision is to be made for the payment of these notes, but they are to circulate as money without redemption or promise of redemption. When issued they are simply irredeemable paper money, precisely similar in characrage weight of things is eleven times that | ter and form to continental money and the French assignats, or more recently still, the Rhode Island money issued at the close of the revolutionary war by the people's party of that day.

> Uncle Sam has begun the work of mak ing the Portage Lake cut off useful. We find the following in the copper country column of the M. J. of the 20th:

The dredges at the ship canal, which began out side at a depth of eighteen feet to deepen the channel, have excavated a great deal more sand from the bottom than was calculated would have to, the estimate made being 6,000 cubic feet. This is due to the quick sand in the chanriel which ran in from the sides almost as fast as it was dredged out for a time. The government engineers are making a study of the current and action of the sea at the mouth of the canal and expect to prevent the formation of sand bars by the extension of piers either on the east or west side of the channel.

"Now that the dirty journalist and disreputable newspaper man, Elliott, of Columbus, is at last behind the bars of the penitentiary where the equally infamous Bebout harbored for a year, it is to be hoped that those who resemble them will be somewhat chary of indulging in personal abuse. It is an object lesson which some may wisely take to heart, and profit thereby. A newspaper is not properly the vehicle for the gratification of personal malice."

The Toledo Blade is responsible for the foregoing, but the sentiment will do as

In the labor congress in session, at Brussels last week Mr. Kahan, of America declared that the committee's resolution was indequate. "It is useless," he said, "to beg, cringe and fawn for needful legislation; we must forcibly extort reforms and the abolition of the existing wage system. This congress should declare plainly for a labor war and an unflinching struggle between labor and capital." Who Mr. Kahan is we know not, the name is not familiar, but we'd wager a schooner that there are no callouses on his hands.

Speaking of the Keeley cure for drunkards a while ago, we said that unless it made them forget we doubted its effectiveness. That, it seems, is just what it does do. The effect of "the choloride of gold which is administered to patients make them very absent minded, so much so, in fact, that many of the most sensitive patients for get for a time their first names and where they live," says the postmaster of Dwight. It may be a cure then; and so would be a shot-gun, proper-

Marinette is to have free delivery in four of its five wards. The Menekaune post office will continue to serve the fifth ward in the old way. This week the city is iull of military enthuiasm, the 2d regiment of the state militia being in camp there and \$2.500 having been raised to make the occasion memorable.

The Western Associated Press, at itannual meeting held last week, retired the old directors and put younger men in their places. It is a question, as yet, whether William Henry Smith will be retained as manager and we take the liberty of saying to the directory that to retire him will be a risky experiment.

The White Star boats are the recordbreakers; the Teutonic arrived at Sandy Hook on the 19th in five days, sixteen hours and thirty-one minutes from Queenstown, beating the Majestic's best time an hour and thirty-seven minutes. She also broke the record for a day's run, having made 517 miles in one day.

Ohio will elect McKinley governor; of that there is no reasonable doubt; but the campaign will not be a triumph unless John Sherman is also re-elected. The alliance is after his scalp and every man in Ohio who believes in an honest dollar should see to it that the alliance does not get one hair of it.

Detroit papers, however they disagree on other points, speak with one voice when the case is Wayne county against the state, and that is the case just now, before the state board of equalization. and "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart" oin in the cry, "Wayne pays too much

The Canadian scandals are growing ent with the backset it got from the more odorous daily. Annexation will soon Northwestern and the federation of rail- be popular in Canada as one method of enew-

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### NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The Iron Port "Scissors and Pencil Editor Sathers in a Goodly Harvest of Interesting Matters Concern ing Many Things.

The Governor and the board of equalization will visit the counties of Marquette, Houghton, Iron, and Menominee, in the upper peninsula, and make a thorough comparison of the value of mining property with the assessment rolls as returned to the board by the supervisors, and will attend a meeting of the state geological survey board at Houghton. O Timothy Sullivan, who had been fifteen

years or more in the employ of the C. & N. W. Railway company upon the peninsula division, and was at the time yardmaster at Crystal Falls, while engaged in the discharge of his duty on Friday of last week fell in front of a moving car and was run over and both his legs crushed. He did not rally from the shock and died on Saturday morning. His body was taken to Madison, Wis., for burial

"Laughing Andy" Dahlstrom took his schooner, the City of Sheboygan, from Alpena to Chicago with only two men and his wife. His crew had mutinied at Alpena and five men deserted. Risky thing, but he had good weather and got through sately.

A mutiny occurred on the Dutch steamer Obdam, on her passage from New York a beneficent policy, a wise policy. Such to Rotterdam, but the captain shot the is the protective policy of the republican ringleader and quelled the mutiny.

Russia is massing troops on the Austrian frontier and in other ways doing what would be done were an invasion of Austria decided on.

Traverse county, is in fail for counterfeiting. He made a dollar worth just as much as the coin made at the mint, but it was counterfeit, all'the same.

Thomas R. Waters, of Monroe, assumed the duties of assistant superintendent of the reform school Aug. 10, succeeding 'C E. Bank, resigned. Waters held the same position for a number of years previous to Bank's incumbency.

Gold and silver have been found in paying quantities in the Kiowa and Comanche country, Oklahoma, but white men are forbidden to work there.

H. E. Kingsbury, recorder of Muskegon, is short and has resigned. He paid back \$2,500 but is still defaulter for \$1,000. Tredo, for rape of an eight-year-old child, got twenty-five years at Jackson. The crime was committed in Macomb

county only three weeks ago McGreevy, member of the Dominion parliament, resigns rather than testify as to bribery and boodling, and Cochrane. another member, is accused of like man-

The Sentinel (L'Anse) says that "Old Man Young" finds thetrout. Of course he would; if they had moved they'd have

left their new address for him. Dr. Gray, of the Oakland, St. Clair, died last week. He was but 52 years old.

At a camp meeting at Linden a child. set a tent on fire and was burned to death in it on the 17th.

Charles Johnson and John Roe are in arrest at Marinette charged with the murder of James Cost :llo.

One Simanski took a wheel belonging to another person, without permission, and started to show Marinette folks what he could do. The fine was \$18 and the repairs to the wheel cost \$25.

The United States consul at Martinique cabled the state department to-day that "A hurricane last night (Aug. 18th) destroyed every sail in port. Houses al! damaged and many lives lost."

Major J. H. McKee entered upon his duties as commandant of the Soldiers' Home on the 19th. There was no special ceremony in connection with the inauguration except the passing of receipts from Manager Sprague and the circulation of a box of cigars.

A claim to the land on which Tawas City and East Tawas are built is making people who hold property there very un-

Ed. Rogers, who killed his mistress, Hattie Moses; gets a life sentence.

Thirty bands competed at Hillsdale last week and the woods are full of echoes yet. The American Wheel Co. has gone into a receiver's hands. Assets three times the amount of liabilities, but no ready

Clark Woodman, an Omaha million-Grand Pacific, Chicago, on Thursday of for the round trip. For dates of sale, last week.

The city band and the Cigar Makers' Union chartered the Moore and took an excursion to Marinette on Sunday last. Gen. Passenger Agent. A good time was had and the organiza-

tions made a little money.

The steam yacht Cruiser with four men and three ladies on board, was beached at the Pictured Rocks, Lake Superior,

last Saturday. The switchmen's strike at Peoria was beaten; new men took the places of the

strikers and business was resumed. One Ziro struck a pocket of rotten quartz at Pine Nut, Nevada, from which

he took \$1,500 in four hours and there is plenty more where he got that. Thought not. The tale about Hugh McLaughlin was n wopper; he has not

The Diamond Drill says that the cross cuts in the Lincoln mine, both north and south of the shaft are in ore and enough is

in sight to begin mining at once. The schooner Dawn lost deck load of

show diarrhea, rheumatism, cholera mor ous, intermittent fever in the order named ost sickness in Michigan during the week ending Aug. 15. Diphtheria is reported in twenty-seven places, scarlet lever at twenty-four, typhoid at twenty-five and measles at ten.

By an explosion, not accounted for two buildings on Park Place, New York, were wrecked on Saturday afternoon and the wreek took fire. Fifty or more lives

George J. Osborn, superintendent of the grain elevators at St. Paul, missing for several days, was found in the river. speculated in wheat-suicide.

Editorial Jottings.

Governor Winansexpresses his purpose of tendering the place of commissioner on the world's fair board to a practical miner of that section in the place of the Hon. W. R. Burt, declined .- Lansing dispatch, 20th.

Don't make another mistake, Governor. "man of affairs" is wanted, not a 'practical miner." Don't be so d-d pig-headed; take a little advice (from members of your own party, of course) and be guided by it. Our Mr. Power can give it to you, or any one of a score of democrats who know what is needed and where to look for the man.

Sixty-five millions of people, occupying s territory lying lying between twentyfive and fifty degrees of North latitude and diversified as is the territory of the United States; washed by two oceans and traversed by navigable rivers; should produce for themselves all the necessaries and most of the luxuries of life, and the governmental policy that tends to bring about that condition of things must be party.

The man for Hayti is John J. Ingalls of Kansas. We name him because he stands at the highest water mark of Republican intellect and experience. He is Cyrus Sparling, of Mayfield, Grand the kind of man we need in Hayti. He would be a proconsul, not a minister .-N. Y. R. corder.

No use for a man in Hayti, and we want John James at home next year.

The cash held out and more. The en campment is paid for and the committee has about ten thousand dollars yet in hand, to pay back to contributors, pro rata, or to use for such purposes as they may direct. Detroit did it self honor by it generosity and credit by its good man-

"That republican of republicans, tha leader of leaders, James G. Blaine, of Maine," said the Pennsylvanian republicans in state convention last week, "is our choice for president."

The societies of telegraphers-the "Old Timers" and the "Military Telegraph' heid their eleventh annual reunion at Washington last week. Good time, of

We hate to believe that Hugh McLaughlin is crooked, but Iron Mountain folks say so and the question will be settled in

the courts. The Free Press insists on a speaker from the Northwest and names Springer Bynum. What's the matter with Chip-

That stupid "head writer" on the Detroit Journal should overhaul his Web-

ster for the definition of "pallium." News Nuggets.

Household goods for sale at a bargain. Apply at 707 Ludington street. 32 3t Sixty sets of the R. S. Peale reprint of the Encyclopedia Brittanica have been ordered by the citizens of Escanaba. Many have been received and (so far as known) have given entire satisfaction. They have been compared with the expensive edition and found to be, as represented, an exact copy. The agent will be in town a few days longer and orders left at Rathfou Bro's will receive prompt

Of Adamant the Scientific American says "It is destined to revolutionize the business of house plastering." For Sale by A. H. Butts.

Adarsant, "you put in the water, we do the rest." For particulars see A. H.

Edwin Warren, vocalist and comedian, with Vreeland's Minstrels, Thursday, Aug. 13.

Excursion Rates.

For the annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States, to be held at Minneapolis, Aug 24th to 29th. the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie R'y will sell excursion tickets to aire, was found dead in his room at the Minneapolis and return at fare one way limit of tickets, and other information, apply to Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y agents, or C. B. Hibbard,

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32 3t G. P. & T. A. W. E. TYLER, Com'l Agt., Republic.

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Reports to the state board of health other fare.—Detroit Free Press.

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pril time, sweet growtse time,
hen youth and hope are in their prime
hen opening buds toes back the showe
ad all the land is starred with flowersove comes down the byways green,
and gives each leaf a tender-sheen, hes anew each bluebell chir. In April time.

Ch. days of June-bright days of June!
Whose lengthened light yet dies so soon,
When summer keeps her Sabbath tide
In green luxuriance satisfied,
Love meets us in the woodlands now,
With more than summer on her brow,
With speech more sweet than skylark's tune,
In days of June.

Oh, autumn hours-rich, mellow hours! When cornfields glow with poppy flowers-When all the woods are in their best, And Nature dreams her dream of rest; Amid the first slow-fulling leaves Love binds for us the fairest sheaves And at our feet all fuliness pours, in autumn hours,

Oh, winter drear! Oh, woodlands sere! Chill-testing time of all the year; When tempests blot the heavens from view, Where shall we now find comrade true? Love waits for us amid the cold, And turns its sullen gloom to gold, And fills each pause with hopeful cheer, In winter drear.

April time, sweet days that climb By flowery steps to summer's prime! Oh, autumn hours, whose falling powers, The earth with gorgeous treasure dowers
Oh, whiter drear, that brings so near
The gift that makes all seasons dear; Whatever comes, whatever goes, The heart of love no variance knows. Though mouth by month may see decay, And down the unreturning way, The year itself may speed away,

True love will stay!
-Mary R. Jarvis. in Golden Days.

#### OUT OF A TRUNK.

The Good Fortune That Befell a Needy Individual.

It was a slightly cynical but fairly good-humored crowd that had gathered before a warchouse on Long wharf in San Francisco one afternoon in the summer of '51. Although the occasion was an auction, the bidder's chances more than usually hazardous, and the season and locality famous for reckless speculation, there was scarcely any excitement among the bystanders, and a lazy, half-humorous curiosity seemed to have taken the place of any zeal for

It was an auction of unclaimed trunks and boxes-the personal luggage of early immigrants-which had been left on storage in hulk or warehouse at San Francisco while the owner was seeking

his fortune in the mines. The difficulty and expense of transport, often obliging the gold-seeker to make part of his journey on foot, restricted him to the smallest impedimenta, and that of a kind not often found in the luggage of ordinary civilization. As a consequence, during the emigration of '49 he was apt on landing to avail himself of the invitation usually displayed on some of the doors of the rude hostelries on the shore: "Rest for the Weary and Storage for Trunks." In a majority of cases he never returned to claim his stored property. Enforced absence, protracted equally by good or evil fortune, accumulated the high storage charges until they usually far exceeded the actual value of the goods; sickness, further emigration, or death also reduced the number of possible claimants, and that more wonderful human frailty-absolute forgetfulness of deposited possessions-combined together to leave the bulk of the property in the custodian's hands. Under an understood agreement they were always sold at public auction after a given time. Although the contents of some of the trunks were exposed, it was found more in keeping with the public sentiment to sell the trunks locked and unopened. The element of curiosity was kept up from time to time by the incautious disclosures of the lucky or unlucky purchaser, and general bidding thus encouragedexcept when the speculator, with the true gambling instinct, gave no indication in his face of what was drawn in this lottery. Generally, however, some suggestion in the exterior of the trunk -label or initials-some conjectural

A modest-looking, well-worn portmanteau had just been put up at a small opening bid, when Harry Flint joined the crowd. The young man had arrived a week before at San Francisco friendless and penniless, and had been forced to part with his own effects to procure necessary food and lodging while looking for an employment. In the irony of fate that morning the proprietor of a dry goods store, struck with his good looks and manners, had offered him a situation if he could make himself more presentable to his fair clients. Harry Flint was gazing half abstractedly, half hopelessly, at the portmanteau without noticing the ectioneer's persuasive challenge.

knowledge of its former owner, or the

idea that he might be secretly present

in the hope of getting his property back

for less than the accumulated dues,

kept up the bidding and interest.

In his abstraction he was not aware that the auctioneer's assistant was also looking at him curiously, and that pos-sibly his dejected and half-clad appear-ance had excited the attention of one of the cynical bystanders, who was ex-changing a few words with the assist-ant. He was, however, recalled to himself a moment later when the portmanteau was knocked down at fifteen ollars, and considerably startled when the assistant placed it at his feet with a grim smile. "That's your property, Fowler, and I reckon you look as if you wanted it back bad."

"But—there's some mistake," stam-

You see, I spotted you from the first and told Flynn I reckoned you were the of those chaps who came back from he mines dead broke. And he up and cought your things for you-like a quare man. That's Flynn's style, if is a gambler." No, but Tom Flynn did for you.

"But," persisted Fliht, "this never as my property. My name isn't swier, and I never left anything

that I'm the warehouse e.cr., and I remember you. I'm here for that purpose. But, as that that valle is bought and paid for by somebody else and given to you it's nothing more to me. Take or leave it."

The ridiculousness of quarreling over the mere form of his good fortune here struck Flint, and, as his abrupt benefactor had as abruptly disappeared, he hurried off with his prize. Reaching his cheap lodging house he examined its contents. As he had surmised, it contained a full suit of clothing of the better sort and suitable to his urban needs. There were a few articles of jewelry, which he put religiously aside. There were some letters which seemed to be of a purely business character. There were a few daguerreotypes of pretty faces, one of which was singularly fascinating to him. But there was another of a young man, which startled him with its marvelous resemblance to himself. In a flash of intelligence he understood it all now. It was the likeness of the former owner of the trunk, for whom the assistant had actually mistaken him He glanced hurriedly at the envelopes of the letters. They were addressed to Shelby Fowler, the name by which the assistant had just called him. The mystery was plain now. And for the present he could fairly accept his good luck and trust to later fortune to justify himself.

Transformed in his new garb he left his lodgings to present himself once more to his possible employer. His way led past one of the large gambling salcons. It was yet too early to find the dry goods dealer disengaged; perhaps the consciousness of more decent civilized garb emboldened him to mingle more freely with strangers and he entered the saloon. He was scarcely abreast of one of the faro tables when a man suddenly leaped up with an oath and discharged a revolver full in his face. The shot missed. Before his unknown assailant could fire again the astonished Flint had closed with him and instinctively clutched the

A brief but violent struggle ensued Flint felt his strength failing him, when suddenly a look of astonishment came into the furious eyes of his adversary, and the man's grasp mechanically relaxed. The half-freed pistol, thrown upward by this movement, was accidentally discharged point-blank into his temple and he fell dead. No one in the crowd had stirred or in-

"You've done for French Pete this time, Mr. Fowler," said a voice at his clbow. He turned gaspingly and recognized his strange benefactor, Flynn. "I call you all to witness, gentlemen," continued the gambler, turning dictatorily to the crowd, "that this man was first attacked and was unarmed." He lifted Flint's limp and empty hands and then pointed to the dead man who was still grasping the weapon. "Come!" He caught the half paralyzed arm of Flint and dragged him into the street.

"But," stammered the horrified Flint as he was borne along, "what does it all mean? What made that man attack

"I reckon it was a case of shooting on sight, Mr. Fowler; but he missed it by not waiting to see if you were armed. It wasn't the square thing, and you're all right with the crowd now, whatever he might have had agin

"But," protested the unhappy Flint, "I never laid eyes on the man before, and my name isn't Fowler."

Flynn halted and dragged him in a doorway. "Who the dickens are you?" he asked, roughly.

Briefly, passionately, almost hysterically, Flint told him his scant story. An odd expression came over the gambler's face.

"Look here," he said, abruptly, "I have passed the word to the crowd yonder that you are a dead-broke miner called Fowler. I allowed that you might have had some row with that Sydney duck, Australian Pete, in the mines. That satisfied them. If I go back now and say it's a lie, that your name ain't Fowler, and you never knew who Pete was, they'll just pass you over to the police to deal with you and wash their hands of it altogether. You may prove to the police who you are and how that clerk mistook you, but it will give you trouble. And who are there here who knows who you really are?"

"No one," said Flint, with sudden hopelessness.

"And you say you're an orphan and ain't got any relation livin' that you're beholden to?"

"No one." "Then take my advice and be Fowler, and stick to it. Be Fowler until Fowler turns up and thanks you for it; for you've saved Fowler's life, as Pete would never have funked and lost his grit over Fowler as he did with you;

and you've a right to his name." He stopped, and the same odd, super-stitious look came into his dark eyes.

"Don't you see what all that means? Well I'll tell you. You're in the biggest streak of luck a man ever had. You've got the cards in your own hands. They spell 'Fowler.' Play Fowler first, last and all the time: Good night and good luck, Mr. Fow-

The next morning's journal contained an account of the justifiable killing of the notorious desperado and ex-convict, Australian Pete, by a courageous young miner by the name of Fowler. "An act of firmness and daring," said the Pioneer, "which will go far to coun-teract the terrorism produced by those lawless ruffians."

In his new suit of clothes and with this paper in his hand Flint sought the dry-goods proprietor. The latter was satisfied and convinced. That morning Harry Flint began his career as sales-man and as "Shelby Fowler."

From that day Shelby Fowler's career was one of uninterrupted prosperity. Within the year he became a artner. The same miraculous fortune sllowed other ventures later. He was mill-owner, mine-owner, bank director tation of his brief achievement

over the desperado kept him secure from the attack of envy and rivalry. He never was confronted by the real Fowler. There was no danger of exposure by others; the one custodian of his secret, Tom Flynn, died in Nevada the year following. He had quite for-gotten his youthful past, and even the more recent lucky portmanteau; remembered nothing, perhaps, but the pretty face of the daguerreotype that had fascinated him. There seemed to be no reason why he should not live and die as Shelby Fowler.

His business a year later took him to Europe. He was entering a train at one of the great railway stations of London, when the porter, who had just deposited his portmantcau in a compartment, reappeared at the window, followed by a young lady in mourning

"Beg pardon, sir, but I handed you the wrong portmanteau. That be-

Flint glanced at the portmanteau on the seat before him. It certainly was not his, although it bore the initials. "S. F." He was mechanically handing it back to the porter, when his eyes fell on the young lady's face. For an instant he stood petrified. It was the face of the daguerreotype. "I beg par-don," he stammered, "but are these your initials?" She hesitated; perhaps it was the abruptness of the question, but he saw she was confused. "No. A friend's." She disappeared into another carriage, but from that moment Harry Flint knew that he had no other aim in life than to follow this clew and the beautiful girl who in the line of had dropped it. He bribed the guard at the next station, and discovered that she was going to York. On their arrival he was ready on the platform to respectfully assist her. A few words disclosed the fact that she was a fellow countrywoman, although residing in England, and at present on her way to join some friends at Harrogate. Her name was West. At the mention of his he again fancied she looked dis-

They met again and again; the informality of his introduction was overlooked by her friends, and his assumed name was already respectably and responsibly known beyond California. He thought no more of his future. He was in love. He even dared to think it might be returned; but he felt he had no right to seek that knowledge until he had told her his real name and how he came to assume another's. He did so alone-scarcely a month after their first meeting. To his alarm she burst into a flood of tears and showed an agitation that seemed far beyond any apparent cause. When she had partly recovered she said, in a low, frightened

"You are bearing my brother's name. But it was a name that the unhappy boy had so shamefully disgraced in Australia that he abandoned it, and, as he lay upon his deathbed, the last act of his wasted life was to write an imploring letter begging me to change mine, too. For the infamous com-panion of his crime, who had first tempted, then betrayed him, had possession of all his papers and letters, many of them from me, and was threatening to bring them to our Virginia home and expose him to our neighbors. Maddened by desperation, the miserable boy twice attempted the life of the scoundrel and might have added that blood guiltiness to his other sins had he lived. I did change my name to my mother's maiden one, left the country and have lived here to escape the revelations of that desperado should he fulfill his threat."

In a flash of recollection Flint remembered the startled look that had come into his assailant's eye after they had clinched. It was the same man who had too late realized that his antagonist was not Fowler. "Thank God! you are forever safe from any exposure from that man," he said, gravely, "and the name of Fowler has never been known in San Francisco save in all respect and honor. It is for you to take back-fearlessly and alone."

She did, but not alone, for she shared it with her husband.-Bret Harte, in Strand Magazine.

Feeling His Way.

"Nellie," he said, with a kind of experimental, immature, early homegrown smile on his anxious face, "I-I may count on you as-as a friend, may I not?" "Certainly, Alfred," she replied

"As-as a good friend?"

"To be sure." "You have no objection to looking on me as-as a distant relative, per-

haps?" "No, I have no objection to that." "Second cousin, as it were?"

"I am willing to be your second cousin." "Or first cousin once removed?" he

persisted, mopping his forehead with a trembling handkerchief. "Well, I have no objection to that either."

"And I might as well be a first cousin, mightn't I?" "Yes, I suppose so." "Do you feel, Nellie," he went on,

hastily swallowing something large and buoyant, "as if you could be a-be a-a sister to me?" "No, Alfred."

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Not His First Visit. A man with a package in his hand rang the bell at the door of the Peter by mansion in a Texas town.

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"None for me, if you please. I slipped on some baking powder not long ago. It was of no account in the world." "Is that so? Is it possible that I have been here before?"—Texas Siftings.

-Prof. Digamma-"Will you inform the class, Mr. Porter, where Homer was born?" Porter (reflectively)-"There are eight places which claim to be Homer's birthplace, but I believe, sir, it is now well settled that

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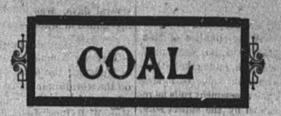


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A courte living within one mile of Lithonia, Fla., have been married forty years, and the husband affirms that he has never kissed his wife. Neither has she ever kissed him. They are the parents of eleven children.

A San Francisco man has a peculiar mania for opening and closing doors, and will stand for hours at a time at one of the entrances to the post office opening and closing the doors for the accommodation of the pedestrians.

It is the man who lives in an apartment house who declares that more deaths occur among nervous people in the summer time, when windows are thrown open and piano strains are heard, than at any other time of the

#### WAYS OF SOME WOMEN.

A BROOKLYN woman's will, consisting of ten words, is contested by her

A young woman in Clay county carries a male shoe for luck, and says it works like a charm.

A WEALTHY St. Paul lady provided in

her will that five dollars a week should be spent if caring for her favorite dog. A THRIFTY young Indiana woman, about to be married, delivered the invitations herself at church, just after the

An educated, accomplished young lady of Petosky, Mich., has split twenty cords of wood with her own hands and has piled it neatly to season for

A CAMDEN (Me.) lady who pledged herself to earn a dollar in some unusual way for church carpets carried out her contract by digging worms for her brother-in-law to use for bait on his fishing expeditions.

THERE is a spinster in Pittsburgh who had a marble monument for herself made some ten years ago. It is kept at the yard of the marble dealer, where she visits it about three times a week, and seems to find a sort of melancholy pleasure in being near it.

#### SCIENTIFIC DEDUCTIONS.

THE average laborer wears out five ounces of muscle a day.

EXPERIMENT has shown that when coal is burnt in an open grate from one to three per cent. of the coal escapes in the form of unburnt solid particles, or "soot," and about ten per cent. is lost in the form of volatile compounds of car-

It has recently been observed that escape into a stout canvas bag in the dark, and by its expansion to freeze into a snowy mass, the effect is accompanied by a pale, greenish violet light and electric sparks.

Divers in the clear waters of the tropical seas find that fish of different colors when frightened do not all dart in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth nearest in color to that of the fish.

DR. KONRAD BRUNNER, of the University of Zurich, has proved by a series of experiments that micro-organisms are discharged through the perspiration as well as through the blood. The bacteria can be seen in the drops of perspiration by means of a microscope.

### NATURAL WONDERS.

An old graveyard in Orange county, Indiana, has been found to be rich in petrified bodies. At last accounts sixteen had been taken out.

NEAR Buchanan, Ga., a day or two ago, W. A. Keith found a solid flint rock near the center of the heart of a pine tree. How the rock got there is a mys-

ELSINORE, Cal., gravely asserts that it possesses a tract of dark red clay, with an occasional blue streak, on which can be raised broom handles with red and blue stripes around them.

THERE are no poisonous or venomous plants or reptiles in any part of Clatsop county, Oregon, and one can tread the path or deepest jungle of the vegetable growth without the slightest fear of being bitten or poisoned by anything animal or vegetable.

A RAILEOAD man who has spent some time surveying in the Golorado desert was wakened one night while camping out by a sick feeling in the stomach. When he arose he found the tent filled with gas and under his pillow a hot spring that had evidently burst forth during the night.

### PROSPECTIVE MUSEUM FREAKS.

THERE is a boy in Centreville, Ia. whose hair always curls a day or two before the arrival of a storm. When his barometric locks begin to kink the people in his neighborhood prepare for rain.

A NORTHFORT (Me.) man received notice a few days ago that he had won a diamond ring in a great rebus solving contest advertised by a certain paper, but as he was required to send eleven cents to cover postage, he "concluded it would not be worth while."

A WELL-DRESSED man, wearing a diamond pin, got caught with four tickets (worth four cents) on hand when the Brooklyn bridge was made free to pedestrians, and got very indignant and noisy because an officer at the bridge refused to redeem them. JOSEPH ADAMS, of Kennebunkport,

who is ninety years of age, has never been in a steam or horsecar, never was on board of a steamboat, and never traveled farther east than Portland nor farther west than York in his life, having always lived upon the farm where WORTH A PASSING GLANCE.

THERE are 156,978,873 watches in use

Tux latest Maine church fair wrinkle is serving ice cream on a shingle. DENTISTS say that it is a physical impossibility to set diamonds in teeth.

A BARRER of Ionia, Mich., has broken the record of shaving a man in twenty-AT Birmingham, Ala., there is an old

hen which kills sparrows She coaxes them up with bait. A WELLINGTON (Kan.) man sold two

prairie dogs last week to a New York man for seventy dollars. Tobacco merchants handle a larger

amount of ready money than any other class of business men. Two young men in Buffalo, on baving spat over a tandem bicycle which they bought jointly, took the machine apart and each was given half.

A CLEVER balancing act is performed by a man in a Paris circus. He makes a tower of twenty champagne bottles and perches himself on the summit.

DR. HINCKLE, of Americus, Ga., has a piece of chinaware seven hundred and eighty-two years old. The date, 1100, is plainly stamped on the bottom and its only flaw is a broken handle.

#### HAPPY AND UNHAPPY PAIRS.

A woman at Ardmore has sued her husband for the recovery of her false teeth. She bit him and he took them away from her.

A DEXTER (Me.) man wants a divorce from his wife of four weeks' standing because she refuses to make flapjacks according to his recipe.

AT a recent Boston wedding, as the newly-married pair were marching down the aisle, the organist played for a recessional the well-known hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldier, Marching on to War."

An object of interest and curiosity at Topeka is a bride who maintained a correspondence with her husband for fourteen years without seeing him in all that time and without carrying on a flirtation with any other man.

A NORTH CAROLINA negro hired a car riage to take him and his sweetheart to the church in which they were to be married, leaving him no money with which to pay for the license. The wedding party waited until daylight next morning, by which time he had suc-ceeded in raising the license money.

### PROGRESS OF THE EXPOSITION

A HERD of eighty-five buffalo will be exhibited at the fair.

JAPAN has accepted the invitation to participate in the exposition.

Kwono Wo Chione, a Chinese mer-chant in Hong Kong, has applied for space for an exhibit of Chinese goods. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND soldiers gathered from the regular army and

pational guard would make an effective feature of the world's fair, so Gen. Miles thinks. It is next to certain that the exposition will be open evenings, in all of the departments. The directory has called

for plans and estimates for lighting, by electricity, all of the buildings. OFFICIAL acceptance of the invitation to participate in the exposition has recently been received from Nicaragua, Chili, San Domingo, Turkey, Egypt and Denmark. Twenty-one foreign nations

have now accepted. NOVELTIES IN THEIR LINE.

A RIVAL has been found for the eightday clock. It is stated that a Livery pool man has invented an eight-day lever watch.

A PNEUMATIO saddle, which may be filled with either air or water, has been invented by a Parisian. For riding long distances, either on horseback or on a bicycle, it is a desideratum.

THE newest gimerack in the hands of the street peddlers is a little trick savings bank, a wooden box with a tiny drawer which opens to receive a coin. and loses the coin mysteriously whenever it is shut.

THE smallest "moonshine," distillery ever captured by the revenue officers was found recently in Atlanta, Ga., and sent to Washington as a curiosity. Its capacity is about three gallons, it is constructed so as to be operated on an ordinary cooking stove and it is complete in every detail.

### SENTIMENTAL REMARKS.

THE reason that some people "love at first sight" is because they don't know each other then.-Columbus Post.

WHEN a girl turns up her nose it isn't generally in order that you may kiss her lips more easily.-Somerville Jour-

"ALWAYS aim a little higher than the mark," says a philosopher. What! Kiss a girl on the nose? Never!-Adrian

Daily Times. A PHILADELPHIA young man recently advertised for a wife and his sister answered. In most cases, however, the young man does not escape so easily .-New York Recorder.

Ir weakens a young man's enthu siasm, no matter how much he may be in love, when he gets the first impassionate letter from his inamorata and finds that she spells dear "deer."-Somerville Journal.

### IN ENGLISH ROYAL CIRCLES.

A THEATRICAL performance was given at Balmoral castle recently in which the parts were taken by members of Queen Victoria's household.

LORD SACKWELL has stocked his great park in Kent, Eng., with wild boar for the purpose of indulging his friends in a boar hunt of the true medieval order.

Two THOUSAND dollars was paid for a polo pony two weeks ago by Lord Dud-ley. The pony belonged to Mr. John Watson, a member of the team that vis-

ited Newport some years ago. Following upon the duke of Portland's agitation in favor of doing away with the bearing or check rein from carriage horses the queen has directed him, as her master of the horse, to take off the bearing reins from the horses that draw the royal carriages.

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An idol collector in San Francisco, who has just died, had a collection of five hundred little gods.

A PHILANTHIOPIC Brooklyn woman recently bought all the orioles in a bird store and set them free.

It is said of American ladies that they love large diamonds and that they wear more jewelry than any others.

THE hailstones which recently fell at

Arkansas City were about the shape of a common soda biscuit and nearly as big.

Belfast, Me., has a unique claim to notoriety. The Age says that not a single hand-organ man has visited the city this year.

A New Englander boasts of a bedspread that was woven in 1759, and has been handed down from generation to generation ever since.

A MAN bought four hundred and fiftythree dollars' worth of farm machinery is various parts of Arkansas City while his wife was selecting a spring bonnet.

An experienced caterer says that where the guests at a gathering are well acquainted they eat at least twenty per cent. more than they otherwise would.

THERE is an establishment in New York where kid gloves are made to order and furnished to the patron, if necessary, in two hours after the measure is taken.

#### HASH AND REHASH.

A PAMILY at Newport, the summer resort, employs a cook whose only duty is to make "some kind of a new sauce every day."

A shower from a hose nozzle placed inside the shirt collar is proving an effective treatment for drunkards, instead of the lockup, at Houlton, Me.

Boston policemen have been ordered to keep their clubs concealed. Carrying them in their hand is said to be a temptation to use them on slight provocation.

SEVERAL rare relics have been found in an old log cabin now in process of demolition at Myerstown, Pa., which was built in 1765 as a refuge from the Indians.

To VINDICATE his reputation as an expert wood carver, a colored man in Hutchinson, Kan., recently in fifteen hours carved a chain nearly six feet long out of a solid piece of wood.

A CHINAMAN in San Francisco has introduced something new in the credit line. He bought a wife on time and has now got himself into trouble because of his failure to pay the debt.

In Adel, Ga., they sell a beer which is called rice beer. Its effects are peculiar. A man may drink it and not feel its effects for a week afterward, when he is liable to suddenly become hilarious.

#### GLIMPSES OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

Mrs. Bingo—"What do you think of my new dress, dear?" Mr. Bingo—"I try not to think about it."—Cloak Review.

Mrs. Bellows—"I caught you kissing the hired girl, sir. what does it mean?" Mr. Bellows—"It means we have lost enough girls on account of my coolness."

"Are you ready, Emma?" John called.

"Yes. I'll be there in a minute; I've only my bonnet to put on." "All right. I'll have time to shave before we go."—Harper's Bazar.

FARMER'S WIFE—"Just fancy, Hof-

FARMER'S WIFE—"Just fancy, Hofbauer, our neighbor has been to-day making me an offer of marriage in case you don't get better!" Sick Husband— "What! that fellow? It would serve him right if I died to-morrow."—Humoristiche Blaetter.

"I LIKE that young Hicks," said Ethel's father. "He's the kind of man that doesn't know more than I do." "Yes," returned Ethel's mother. "But do you think a young man who knows as little as that will get on in the world?"—Harper's Bazar.

### ALL OVER THIS LAND.

White house changes this summer will cost \$35,000.

Ir will take 100,000 barrels of cement to mend the break in the Soo canal, Mich.

THE twenty-third ward in Philadelphia is larger in area than the city of New York.

Boston has two more banks than New York. Pittsburgh has two more than Chicago and thirty-two more than Philadelphia.

Ir will cost \$9,478,547 to run the city of Brooklyn during 1892. This is at the rate of \$11 for every man, woman and child in the city.

A VALLEY more wonderful than the Yosemite, except in the matter of waterfalls, is said to have been discovered in King's river canon, above the farfamed Yesemite.

It is reported from Colorado that two miners have found the famous "lost tein," for which prospectors have been marching for years. It consists of a x-inch streak of almost solid silver, estimated to run from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in value per ton.

### JAIL BIRD NOTES.

Prisoners in Woodbury (N. J.) jail painted and decorated the interior so well that Sheriff Packer treated them to pie three times a day.

The Michigan penitentiary has a class of fifteen in telegraphy, originated by one of the prisoners. Each convict purchased his own instrument by working overtime.

HENRY MAGRATH, a prisoner in the Richmond jail, ate the mirror in his cell, swallowed his trousers, buttons and all, and was about to eat up his bedstead when the jailer put him in a straight-

The governor of a penitentiary in the far west has a pack of cards which were made by one of the convicts out of the beef bruns collected from the convict's corp and split to a delicate thickness. The vipe are scratched with a pin and are quite avisably executed.

#### GUSHING MEN AND MAIDENS.

"OH, Mr. Bulfinch, you are so odd."
"The remedy, Miss Smilax, lies entirely with you."—Boston Courier.

EXPANSIVE.—Spooner—"What lovely

EXPANSIVE.—Spooney—"What lovely hands Miss Grentfist has!" Wentman—"Yes.—I could write volumes on them."
—N. Y. Telegram.

LAURA—"No, I am bardly certain whether he means to propose or not."
Miss Flyppe—"Goodness gracious, girl, why don't you ask him and find out."—
Indianapolis Journal.

"It's a pleasure to call on you this sort of weather," said Billy Bliven to the girl who hadn't spoken for something over an hour. "Indeed?" "Yes; it's mighty hard to strike a good, comfortable, cool place."—Washington Post.

A FAIR SHAKER.—Sageman—"A remarkable girl is that Miss Snapper. You know her pretty well; has she any leaning in the direction of any particular creed?" Bluntly—"I can't say definitely, but from the way in which she disposed of my marital aspirations last evening, I should say that she was a Shaker."—Boston Courier.

#### SAYINGS OF LITTLE TOTS.

Easily Explained.—Visitor—"Why, Bessie, the dimple in your papa's chin is just like yours." Bessie—"Yes. I 'spect he inherited from me."—Chicago Tribune.

A New Offical Term.—Tommy (aged four)—"Ga'ma, I tan't see froo your specs." Grandma—"Why. Tommy?" Tommy—"It makes my looker feel wiggley."—Jeweler's Weekly.

A FLY was buzzing against the window panes. Little Fanny noticed it, and she said: "Mozzer, shan't I open the door?" "Why do you want to open the door, my child?" "Because I s'pect that fly wants to go out."

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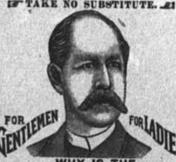
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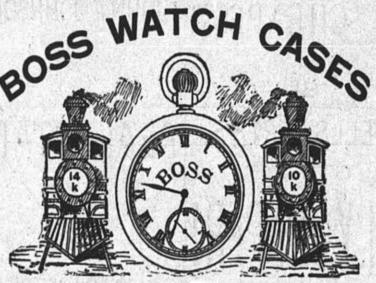
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