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AN AWFUL CRIME.

A New Hampshire Father Shoots

married.

After shooting Taylor Hein harried to his own house, and a little before 8 o'clock people living in the vicinity heard five pisted shoots fired in rapid succession. Immediately afterward Mand, the 13-year-old daughter of Hein, was scen running out of the house. She pro-ceeded but a short distance when she fell. Neighbors rushed to her assist-ance. On being asked what the trouble was she replied. Falser was shot me."
An examination shows that one bullet entered the right side of her face at short range. As she started her stemach and the other passing through her hip. The lower part of Hein's house was the scene of the murderer's most horrible work. Just out side the back door lay two bodies. Carrie, the eldest girl, had been shot through the bead, dying instantly. Across her prestrate form lay Bertha, the youngest daughter. When found she was succonscious, and expired in fifteen minutes, the hollest

that caused her death having entered her head just behind the left ear. In the front chamber tay the dead body of Hein with a bullet through the temple a Streekins triangery.

Long Prayers, Minn, Sept. 19—
Wednesday night a man named Fred Paul shot Mrs. Louis linelow, a neighbor who lived at liear flead, eight miles from here, while she was at work in a potato patch. The field then cut off his victim's ears. The little daughter of the murdered woman was the only witness of the affair, and told her father on his return. After killing the women to his return. After killing the women was the only princept of the return and told her father on his return. After killing the women was the control of the Four Leading Organ tons for the Week Ended Sept. 20 The following tables show the new returns and won by the clother particular to the leading professional learns:

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WHITEHALL, Mich., Sept 20. - The largest fire which has occurred bere since less broke out, early in the morn ing. The principal business portion of the town is swept away, and about thirty dwellings have been de-stroyed. The fire started near the barn of a man named Mears and swept half South Haven, Mich. Sept. 90.-A

considerable portion of the village of South Haven was destroyed by an in condiary lire which was discovered about midnight Thursday eight Eleven buildings were burned The loss is about \$70,000 Insurance light. RESULTS OF A CLOUD BURST

EVANSVILLE, Ark., Sept 20. — Two fam-flios of gypsies, numbering nine persons, camped on the ford of the crefix about a mile north of here Tuesday. During the night it is supposed they were struck by a cloud-burst, as Friday the bodies of six of them who had been trucked were recovered. The national ways recovered. drowted were recovered. Those drown were Dinah. George and three children and flasmah. Jones and child. The mosaved themselves and one child

A Woman Duried Alive. VIENNA, Sept. 20 - The body of woman named Goeda was exhumed Szegedin for the purpose of an autopo found that the woman had been bur alive, and that she had given birth t child in the coffin.

Nated Elevator Inventor Dead BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 20.—Rob Durbar died here Thursday, aged years. He was the inventor and troducer of the machinery now used

grain elevators, and built the first of rator at this port CHICAGO, Sept 22 Two notorio characters, Michael Hasgerty a James G Connorton fought with p tols in a saloon and on the street Sat

day night, and both were probably tally wounded. Died White Keting tire kfast. MARSHALLTOWN, In., Sept. 20.

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CRICAGO, Sept. 18.—At yesterday's session of the National Columbian Ex-

Rockefeller's Additional Present to the Cincago Everestry
Cincago Nept 19 - John D. Rocke-feller has given Stitum, 100 to the Bap-tist University of Chicago in addition to the gift of \$600,000 made by him some time ago. The announcement of this munificent offer of the Cleveland millionaire was made Thursday after-noon at a meeting of the board of trustees of the new university held at the Grand Pacific Hotel and was received with unbounded entitusiasm. The offer was immediately and gratefully

accepted.

Another important part of the proceedings was the election of Prof. William R Harper, of Yale tollege, to the presidency of the new university. Dr. J. A. Smith, the editor of the Standard, was elected recording secretary of the board, and Dr. T. W. Goodspeed was appointed corresponding and financial secretary. It was determined that the university should begin the work of in-struction on or before October 1, 1892. Announcement will be made as soon as presible of the conditions of en-

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The tecent speech of Congressman Mc-Kinley of Ohio before Congress on the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in pamphlet from. The speech includes the statistical tables, and is an admirable presentation of the advantages of the principles of protection, as emissing to manufested the same stolatity which he has display dever since committing the crime. He was not visibly affected at the sentence, and as he was not visibly affected at the sentence, and is he was not visibly direct at the last display of the principles of protection, as emissing the crime. He was not visibly affected at the sentence, and took undoubted which he has display of the murdered Kinley of Ohio before Congress on the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in the pending tariff bill, has just bee

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attendance for the week can safely be placed at the 45,000 figure.

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One Hundred Michigan Grangers Meet and Form a state Alliance.

One hundred delegates metin Lansing and formed a St te Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union. A. E. Cole, of Fowlerville, was elected President T. C. Anthony, of Marcengo, Vice President: John M. Potter, of Lansing, Scorotary; A. D. Carlton, of Dimondale, Treasurer; Latter Ripley, of Port Hone, State Lecturer; Mrs. Emma Moore, of Delil, Captain; H. W. Cobh, of Perry, Steward; A. McKelsevy, of Delta, Doorkeeper. Executive Committee: Chair Man, George S. Wilson, of Horton; Thomas Nichols, of Sanilac; Martin Smith, of Okelos; H. F. McKillen, of Bad Are; J. W. Ewing, of Grand Lodge.

Fighting for the Po'es.

Some time ago the common council of Grand Rapids notified the Western Union and relegating Company to remove and pany openly say they will vote the THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE.

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Hearth in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty-eight observers in different parts of the State for the week ended September 13 indicated that scarlet fever and influenza increased, and diphtheria, whooping cough, cerebro-spinal meningitis, measiles and cholera infantum decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twenty-seven lamp and it cost Henry \$4 45, costs of

places, scarlet fever at thirty, typhoid fever at thirty-four and measies at eight places.

E-set of T-sic officers.

The Fourth Michigan Cavalry met at Lansing recently and elected the foliowing officers: A. E. Ford, of Ypsilanti, President; R. G. Moore, of Detroit, Necretar; James T. Hurst of Wyandotte, L. C. Remington of Grand Rapids, and S. F. Murphy, of Allegan, members of the excentive committee. The next reminon will be held in Detroit at the G. A. R. encampment.

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Beculiar accident recently. While operating the steam shovel at the entrance to the tunnel, the shovel struck, a stone, glanced off, and struck him in the right leg, cutting it off.

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A fire occurred at the State fair grounds in Lansing, caused by tramps, and horse stalls to the number of 100 were consumed, causing a loss of about \$3,000; partially insured.

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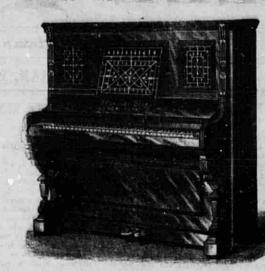
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15 Correspondents will please mail their communications so they will reach
this office not later than Tuesday mornAunt Anna Ford, of C

Abraham Keller and daughter took Carter and daughter Kate attended the the excursion train for the north on the

Foster & Davenport have finished threshing for the present.

One of the latest arrivals is a bouncing boy and he is stopping at James Berky's. Ada. Chas. J. Church & Son, of Greenville and Lowell, called this way the first of

A. Fisher & Co. carry a full line of E. E. Chase's cookies, cakes and bread.

Chettie White is quite sick. Lewis Covert visited at his cousins Floyd Hendricks, in Otisco, last Thurs

The P. of I. meetings have been changed to Thursday night instead of Satur-

Mr and Mrs Teeple, of Freeport, visited at Wm Aldrich's last Saturday and Sunday. Mr T. is the democratic candidate for County Clerk in Barry Co.

E. Campbell has a brother here visit Chetty Ford and Lyle Condon's little

girl have both been quite sick for several Charlie Davis, of South Gratten, start-

ed for Chicago, Monday. Mr L. Madison, of Sidney Center, 19 isiting his father and brother of this

Mr and Mrs M. Andrews, of Keene, visited at George Fletcher's last Sunday Mr and Mrs G. H. Godfrey spent Sat-

rday and Sunday at James Godfrey's,

\$1.50 buys a pair of Fine Dongola shoes at A. J. Howk & Son's.

The Ionia Fair was a success John Cullums who went to Iowa sixteen years ago made us a pleasant call last week. He surprised his daughter Mrs John White as she only expected

ber sister, but was twice glad to see Fath-A. P. Burr purchased a very fine po and chma at the House of Correction. J. F. and E. F. Cilley are at work or

he foundation for a new house A goodly number of ribbors were prought home from the Ionia Fair by ex hibitors in this locality, but we only follow in the wake of So. Lowell as Mr. Force captured thirteen, most all of

The JOURNAL made Mrs Fletcher's age en years to young, in its account of Asa Fletcher's surprise we are informe and the number of persons is small which

that length of time does not effect. Elmer Cilley informs us that the Ionu o. Farmers Fire Insurance Co. adjusted the claims of Messrs Cilley's perfectly

itisfactory. We are handling a full line of E. E. hase's Bakery Goods, A. Fisher & Co.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Pardee spent Sunday

vith relatives in Campbell. Mr Aaron Zelner returned, last week other relatives, at Philadelphia.

"Grandpa" Zeiner and Mrs S. Zeiner and two children visited relatives in last week. Caledonia, Monday.

James Cool, wife and children of reeport, visited Mrs Cs. father, Chas. Combs Sunday. Mr Combs has been very ill for some time and is thought to

es Braendle of Clarksville Sundayed with their cousin, Mis-Melinda Keller.

We are informed that Phil Hartley, of Alto, and Miss Nina Needham, of Lowell, were united in the boly bonds of matrimony at Lowell, Sept 17. The bride is an old school mate and friend of 'ye." scribe and from our acquaintance with her, we bespeak for the groom, a trusting and ever willing belpmeet May their life be one of happiness and

Why buy ready made pants that don't, when you can get Pants to measure or \$3, at Smith's.

Morse Lake Elppies Miss Stahl and Miss Lost of Ohio ousins of the Yelter's, are visiting rela-

ives in this vicinity. Miss Lewis, of Alaska, is visiting at

Mr C. Winks'. Mr and Mrs S. P. Curtiss will start,

to day, Sept. 22nd, for Big Rapids, to Swan District, Sept. 19th, with approvisit Mr Curtiss' brother. Mrs Ella printe exercises, recitations, dialogues Mickey will start for her home in Chicago, at the same time. Rev. Keillor preached his farewell

sermon, Sept. 21st, and will remove to his new scene of labor, at Lakeview. There was a stereopticon show at Morse Lake schoolhouse last Thursday

Mrs Harvey Gordon is quite seriously

Albert Clark, of Spencer, has been visiting at his father's.

Last Wednesday Mr Phil Hartley and Miss Nina Needham were united to mar riage. We wish to congratulate each in securing in the other an energetic, in dustrious, intelligent and refined life partner, and bid them God speed on life's journey.

Mrs W. H. Graham is seriously ill.

Rose J. Colvin has 55 hives of bees the largest aparry, the Supervisor says, in the town. Last year from 14 swarms, spring count, he had 1000 los comb honey and over 500 lbs extracted white his in crease brought hives up to 31. The bees were wintered in the cellar last winter nd the hot dry summer has been very unfavorable for the production of honey. He takes two papers on bee citure andstuddees every thing he can find. He visited the state fair to see the honey exhibit and learn from other Be men what he could. We hope he will makean exhibit at the Lowell Fair. Mrs. Abram Buck and her son visited

ter parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Wunch over Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Mabel,

isited Miss Kellogg last week. Ed. Humphrey of Wichita Ks. return d home after visiting his wife,s mother

Mrs. C. Buttrick, of Ada, Mrs. Hum phrey remained and visited the state fair at Lansing with her brother Char

Aunt Anna Ford, of Cedar Springs i visiting her daughter Mrs. J. T. Jones and will attend the Fair at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carter, Mr. Thec

Ionia Fair last week. Mrs. Wm. Vance, of Pewamo, visited her sister, Mrs Frank Ernest, last week.

Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Vance visited Chas B. Carter bought one of the wild horses that was sold at Lowell a

ouple of weeks ago and has got it now thoroughly broken, so soon. Mr. Carter is in his 75th year, but has not lost his knack of handling horses by any means Next!

John Engles has made a shipment of nogs every Sacurday for the last three Saturdays and expects to keep up that

Fred Epley of Stanton spent Su with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Epley. Ransom Rolf who has been so poorly for some time is gradually recovering

Our Prano is creating considerable in quiry, come up and find out about it. Ada Items.

Mrs Vandorn has been spending week at Holfand.

Wm. Holmes attended the Fair at Now a melody—now a prayer— Woven in through the harps of sir, Finds its way to the prisoner's cell, To the house of the rich and poor who dwell 86 far it sounds like a drower hum, Comet comet comet control Ionia last Friday. Alonzo Wright, from Greenville has been visiting at Eh Wright's for the last

three days. Mrs Hain and Mrs Frank Withey, Gd. Rapids, were here at the P. of I. Picnic, last Thursday, which was largely

John Headley and Mrs Frasier were Ed. Duff has bought the grocery store of Cole & Chapel, and will do business there hereafter. We wish him perfect

uccess, as he is well liked by all. Frank Headley is spending a few day Miss Frankie Washburn attended the

Fair at Caledonia last Friday. John Foster has been busy for the la reek, siding up his summer kitchen Quite an improve

Rev. Cyrus Plank will preach at th shipwrecked sea captain from Bar Har-bor, who talked in eloquent astonish-M. E. Church for the next year. Miss Canan, of Gd. Rapids, has been ment of the rapid changes coming over the ownership of real estate in that re-gion. "It does jest beat all," he de-clared. "Folks will come along from here, dressmaking, for the last week.

Extra copies of the Detroit Tribum New York or Philadelphy and they'll kinder take a fancy to a man's farm. vill be found on sale at Bush's store.

Vergeunes Visitor. ter Mrs Brown, of Ionia, are visiting at Mrs V's brother's, P. W. McPherson. Miss Addie-Collar and brother, Master

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walk-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar visited their prother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Yet the same process has been going on for years, in a manner less conspicuous, along the whole New England coast, and Collar in Campbell and took in the Ioma

Collar in Campbell and took in the Loma fair last week.

Wm. Rexford thrashed 38 bushels of clover seed for P. W. McPherson last saturday, raised on nine acres. A good yield.

Mr and Mrs John Crakes have gone to Hastings to visit John's sister, M's Harris, who is very low with consumption. Mrs. O. O. Adams visited her friend Mrs Dr. Danforth in Cascade one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Wilber Collar attended the 200 acres was once regarded as a large

Ioma fair last Thursday.

200 acres was once regarded as a large farm.—Harper's Bazar. Not long since, some miserable sneak Pale Sursaparilla Strup.

There is a handsome new drug store up in Fourteenth street where they sell soda water and dispel illusions all for went in Mrs W. L. Merriman's garden and stole all ber omons, some beets and

of his farm wonderfully this fall, by

water clerk for sarsaparilla soda water he will give you a glass of foamy water that is almost colorless—of a pearly transparency, like that of a glass of sinking some large stone in a field east of his barn. Wm. Rexford has threshed for D. E. like the rich, brown colored drink that people expect to get when they ask for

Blanding, 780 bushels (thresher's measure) of wheat, raised in 30 acres. Look at the label on your paper and if ou owe, please call and pay up.

Grattan Gatherings.

Our warm days have got into the cooler.'

people expect to get when they ask for sarsaparilla soda water than chalk does. If you remark on the unaccustomed ap-pearance of the drink he will say to you, as he says to hundreds of people who ask for that particular kind of soda wa-ter every day, that pure sarsaparilla sirup is colorlers. "People think," he says, "that sarsaparilla, being made of roots, must be brown. Perhaps years ago, when the sirup was made by throw-ing a lot of unwashed roots in a dirty kettle and boiling them over a smoky fire in the woods, there was dirt enough One hill of potatoes on Henry Green's farm weighed ten pounds. Now let the ther scribes produce a weightier hill. Grandma Byrne is better. Her daugh fire in the woods, there was dirt enough in the compound to make it brown. ter. Mrs A. A. Weekes, of Gd. Rapids Novadays the process is cleaner and the strup is colorless. But people think surseparilla ought to be brown, and so people color it with hurst success. usited her last week.

Miss Lela Eddy is at Petoskey visitin her cousins. A. Hunley's family

people color it with burnt sugar or lice rice. We don't "- Washington Danie Miss Minnie Lessiter closed her Swan District, Sept. 19th, with approetc. The ensay of "Three rainy days, purporting to have been written by each of three girls, in a dialogue was especial

ly good. Many visitors were present. H. Lessiter and George Smith started bright and early" with their stock for the Lewell Fair, Monday. Ten friends visited Mr and Mrs C

Close, Sept. 17th, five being pioneers of Oldshand Co., and six. with Mr and Mrs addressed in surprise.

C. were nioneers of this vicinity.

"Yes, sir: that's just what I want Charles Fuller, of Allegan, visited

riends here, last week, including his I got used to paying top rates. Some-body brought along a basket of sand-wiches—railroad sandwiches, sir—and ather, W. S. Fuller,

'em-we had to buy 'em or go bungry. Now, I want to get back to my regular Now, I want to get back to my regular prices by degrees. So you don't know which is the most expensive restaurant? Well, I'll go down to Delmonico's and chance it, anyway." The speaker, being a prosperous looking person, probably carried out his threat.—New York Times. time, and Miss B. Stayton is under the Grange comes on the same date as the Lowell Fair. Held at Cannonsburg.

J. I. Weekes has built a roomy ne J. I. Weskes has built a roomy new wood shed, and the young people didicated the same to future use by dancing. If you know how to go about it, and all

the evening of Sept. 19th. Miss Lura Moon, of Vergennes, has ommenced her school in the Ashley

District.

Mr and Mrs H. D. Pond visit friends at Portland, this week.

Miss Ella Lasion, of Benton Harbor, is visiting her sister, Mrs Hotchkies, and attended church at Ashley, Sept. 21.

Mrs Lockwood, an aged pioneer, of

Mrs Lockwood, an aged pioneer, of Orkfield, passed away, Saturday night. For many years she was a member of Ashley church, and she died in great rejuding in the christian's hope of a glori ous hereafter. Heart and lung trouble MAUD. Pittsburg Bull-tin. caused her death.

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK HOW HE WAS CURED.

Mr Graves, of Camonsburg, has soid WHY A VIVISECTIONIST MADE UP is place to Warren Waite and is about HIS MIND TO REFORM. to buy Mrs Mamie Rennells' place near Silver Lake.

the new Hall last Saturday night.

relatives of this place.

Burt Wolfet, of Flint, has been visit-

ng his uncle, Virge Haynes, and other

Miss Lydia Ford, from up north, is

risiting her sister, Mrs Will Brigham.

Joe Barkley and two daughters,

Mort Weller's two little girls have

THE BELLS OF THE CITY.

The bells of the city sound alond Over the beads of the hurrying crowd, Harking surely the flight of time. Einging out a melodious chime, Chiling loudly through the busy hum, Comel come! come!

The minstrel group from Trinity call To the belify band in the city hall, And the echoes fly at a lively pace To meet with the charming charubs of And all join in the tunerul stug, Ding, dong! ding, dong!

I know the bells are endowed with speech, And have a message they bring to each, And none can give the signal clear. That is messat for another person's ear, Or guess what memories throb and throng Ding, dong! ding, dong!

But bells of Trinity: bells of Grace!
Ring out like birds from a lofty place
A song of joy, and not of woe,
O'er the pretty scene in the church below,
And call aloud through the buzz and hum,
Come! come! come! come!

They come to the aitar, bride and groom, 6he with her cheeks tike a rose in bloom, While the organ tells with its tuneful swells That the beaux of the city ring the bells; And echoes awaken through Christeadom:
Ding, doug! Come! come!
—New York Ledger.

Some fifteen years ago, in the early days of the Mount Desert summer travel, I met on the beach at Newport, R. L. a

They'll end in givin' him more for it

than he ever thought o'askin' for it; and then they'll pay him more for livin' on

it in winter to take care of it than he

it in winter to take care or it than he were made off of it."

This duplex good bargain, this gain in both principal and interest at the same time, seemed quite too much for my weather beaten friend's comprehension.

ass. If vot

ranilla soda water. It looks no more

Looking for Big Prices.

while the strike was in progress. One of the long detayed trains had just come in

one evening and the passengers were streaming out of the station when one of

them stepped up to a bystander and ad-dressed bim: "Look here," said the trav-

eler, "can you tell me where is the mos

expensive restaurant in this town?
"The most expensive!" quoth the one

While our train was blocked out on the

road we could get very little to eat and

evil smells are in greater or less degree poisonous and reduce vitality where they

poisonous and reduce vital do not destroy outright

Mr Horace Brown and hired man.

risiting his friend, Dewitt Hunter.

The Welter school district talk strong Sandbaggers Practice on Him as He Had of having a man teacher this winter Experimented Many Times on Dumb They need one bad enough.

The P. of I held their first meeting Animals-A Mighty Good Lie.

"I was once a vivisectionist, but I reformed, or, if you medical gentlemen who believe in it prefer the term, I gave it up several years ago and have no deaire to resume my investigations," re-marked Dr. S. K. Wilson, of Kentucky, to several fellow practitioners at the

While practicing I lived in a New England town. I was young and real-ous in the cause, and it was not long be-fore every one within the limits of the county knew of me as a man who tor-tured live animals to death, and what Elmer Richmond, of Vergennes, is owell, are visiting his uncle, Joe Moor. Will Spring's little child has been quite tured live animals to death, and what little practice I had I lost in consequence. But I had some means, and remained at the village until the occurrence of the episode which I am about to relate. een on the sick list for a few days, also

"I had been in receipt of many threat-ening letters informing me that unless I ceased my creel pleasure I would be driven away. But at the letters I laughed, and to the remonstrances of the prominent citizens of the village I turned a deaf car.

the prominent cutzens of the vinage tarned a deaf ear.

"One pitch dark night, having occasion to visit the drug store, I was met on my return by five stalwart individuals, whose faces, owing to the darkness, I could not see. I was asked if my name was Or. Wilson, and moon replying in was Dr. Wilson, and upon replying in the affirmative I was seized, bound and

flung into a wagon.
TORTURED.
"After a half hour's ride we halted
by a big barn, inside of which I was parried. A couple of lanterns were lit, under one of which I was stood, while under the others my captors, now mask-ed, grouped themselves. After a mo-ment's silence one of them, in a dis-

ment's silence one of them, in a dis-guised voice, said:

"Dr. Wilson, we have long heard of you as a vivisectionist. You pursue your investigations in order, you say, to discover, by observing the sufferings of one order of suimals (sufferings caused by you), the means for relieving another order. We think your reasoning caused by you, the means for renewing another order. We think your reasoning sound.

"We are a gang of sandbaggers who make our fiving on the highway. We do not wish to kill, but we desire to so silence our prey as to enable us to escape ere he shall be able to give the alarm. To a lways do this necessitates a knowl-

To always do this necessitates a knowledge of just how hard a blow is required relieve one of his senses.

"Of course we might learn in due time from experience in our profession, of which I might say we are new mem-bers, but that would be unwise for two reasons: We might at first hit so hard as

to kill, or we might not hit hard enough to knock our man senseless, and a light blow would only cause him to yell an alarm.

"Neither risk do we care to take.
So we have concluded to become, like
you, disciples of vivisection in order that
we may be able to save the lives of others and preserve ourselves from capture at the same time. We believe that you will appreciate our worthy purpose, and in behalf of humanity make no resistance, though, were you to do so, ne good would result, for we are far from

any house.
"What we intend to do is to pound you on the head with a sandbag-gently at first, but gradually increasing the atrength of the blows until you have been knocked insensible.

PROLONG AGONY. "I gazed at the group with feelings of terror," Dr. Wilson continued. "I did not believe them to be in earnest. But when each man drew from his pocket a sandbag, and took a position within arm's reach of where I stood trembling, I realreach of what is and remonstrated, plead-ized my danger and remonstrated, plead-ed, begged, but to no purpose.

"What we do is for the benefit of hu-

"What we do is for the benefit of hu-manity,' the spokesman replied with a borrible grin. As he did so be struck me on the head with his sandbag just hard enough to break my hat. The man next him struck me hard enough to make me wince, the next a little harder, the next still harder, while the fifth struck me so hard my teeth rattled.
"I screamed for help, and in return re-

a heavier one from the second, and so on. I stood it until three rounds had been made, and then fell on my knees, and immediately after received a blow that knocked me senseless. "Whether I was hit again I do not know. I was revived by a bucket of water being flung in my face. And then, heavens! Will I ever forget it? I was

heavens! Will I ever forget it? I was made to stand up while the five repeated the experiment, in order, the spokesman mid, that the lesson might be more firmly impressed upon me.

"In vain I begged. I swore to renounce my practice of vivisection, to leave fown, but they laughed at me and began to rain blows upon my head, increasing their strength more slowly than before, thus prolonging my terrible account.

before, thus prolonging my terrible agony.

"Unable to stand the pain, I fell on the ground and feigned insensibility, but one of them; thrusting a lighted match before my eyes, caused me to open them, whereupon down came the blows again until once more I was unconscious.

"This time when i came to I was alone. Day was breaking. Pinned to my cost was a paper on which was printed in pencil: "You have sworn to renounce your devilish work and to leave town. Doso." And," the doctor concluded, "I did so without a day's delay or a feeling of regret."—Chicago Post.

The Hairpin Stood On Its He-A young woman dropped a steel hair-pin from her head as she was about to leave an electric car. It lay flat on the floor until she had alighted and the driver had turned the current on. Then the hairpin rose and stood on its head.
When the current was turned off the
hairpin lay down; when it was put on
again the hairpin would stand up. The
incident afforded amusement for the
passengers.—Albany Journal.

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Men are queer things. Did you ever notice with what contempt they will say, "Just like a woman?" I was in a box at a theatre the other evening. The box was one of those family affairs that can accommodate several. As my in-terest only extended to two of the scats. the other chairs were at the disposal of

the other chairs were at the disposal of whoever might stray along. Somewhere during the second act two men saunt-ered in and took possession of seats di-rectly back of me. Satisfied with their dinner, and particularly so with them-selves, they were oblivious of the play-or any other occupants of the box. They discussed the dinner they had just left, and the guests. After a wholesale reand the guests. After a wholesale re-view of the affair they settled down to the discussion of one particular woman —a bright, social star noted for her pow-

ers of entertaining.
One of them said: "She is a dencedly pretty woman, you know, and knows how to dress. It was lucky for me I could answer all of those questions. Of could answer all of those questions. Of course it gave me an opportunity to explain some matters that would have been in poor taste to have done voluntarily, but, by Jove, what a string of questions. Well, it is just like a woman." Now, isn't that just like a man? Without any doubt that man was having a stupid time until that bright little woman gave him an outportunity to talk upon an gave him an opportunity to talk upon some subject that he knew something about. She probably knew much more about the subject than he did, but in stead of establishing a reputation for herself she asked adroit questions that brought to light a latent brilliancy in the man that in his conceit he had never discovered. And instead of appreciating her efforts as entertaining, he recognized

only that questions were "just like a woman."—Chicago Herald. For "Cases That Drags Will Not Too "The telephone might be put to a hu-mane use," said a New York doctor the other day to a reporter, "if the proper authorities could be induced to spend the money on it. A cable laid to the inthe money on it. A cable laid to the in-fectious disease hospitals on North Brother and Swinburne Islands would prove of inestimable comfort to those unhappy people who are detained there from time to time, and also to their friends, who are not allowed to visit them. The fees for using the phones' would pay good interest on the outlay, one would think, and the possibility of maintaining communication with one's friends without fear of infection would rob confinement on the islands of a large part of its terrors.

rob continement on the sanato of a large part of its terrors.

"How comforting it would be for the wife whose husband had been taken from her, and whose mind is filled with vague fears for his safety, drawn from newspaper stories of hospital abuses, to hear his own voice from time to time ascounterfeit successfully enough to de-ceive her. And she could whisper him assurances of love and sympathy which she would not, and perhaps could not which STEINWAY & SONS, write to him. This may sound too senti-mental, but there is money in catering to sentiment, and it often cures cases that drugs will not touch."—New York

A Tree That Owns Property. A tree that Own Property.

There is a tree at Athena, Ga., which is a property bolder. In the early part of the century the land on which it stands was owned by Col. W. H. Jackson, who took great delight in watching its growth and in enjoying its shade. In his old age the tree had reached magnificent proportions and the thought of its being destroyed by those who would being destroyed by those who would come after him was so repugnant that he recorded a deed, of which the following is part: '1. W. H. Jackson, of the county of Clarke, of this one part, and the oak tree (giving location), of the county of Clarke, of the object with the county of Clarke, of the object with the county of Clarke, of the object with the county of the color part. With county of Charle, of the other part: Witnesseth, that the said W. H. Jackson, for and in consideration of the great at

ceived a letter, saying in substance:
"Inclosed find our check on a New York bank for \$1,000, which we send

days."
"What shall I do?" asked Mr. Marcy "Put it in your pocket and wait for business," was the answer.

"No, sir," said the upright lawyer, "It a bribe."

"it's a bribe."
He thereupon inclosed the check in an envelope together with a note, telling his correspondent that after he had learned the character of the suit he would accept the retainer, if the case proved one which he could undertake. The letter was sent by return mail.—Youth's Companion.

Miss Florence Nightingale has been left £300 a year by her sister, the late Lady Verney, who died last May. The left £300 a year by her sister, the late Lady Verney, who died hat May. The two sisters were daughters of the late Mr. William Edward Nightingale, of Embley Park, Hants. This gentleman's name was originally Shore, he having come of a good old Yorkshire family. He married in 1818 the widow of Edward Nightingale, took that name and purchased the estate of Embley Park, Hants. He left two daughters, the eldest Frances, who became the second wife of Sir Harry Verney, Bart, and the famous and admirable Florence, who nobly undertook the conduct of the war hospitals at Scutari and in the Crimes from 1854 to 1856.—London Letter.

from 1854 to 1856.-London Letter. "Suppose your wife ceased to love you?" suggested the cynic. "Well," said the young lawyer, "I would take out a writ of attachm

A BABY SAVED! A BABY SAVED!

Since birth my baby had running sores all over his head, and the doctors said that he must die, for they could not heat them. I used everything I ever heard of, but at was no good. He got so had that he would not nurse. My husband's sister told me to try Sulphur Bitters as she had great faith in them. I used a bottle and the sores commenced to heal. After using two bottles more, the sores all healed and I considered my baby saved, —Mother, Concord, N. H.

saved.—Mother, Concord, N. H.

If you do not feel well, it is because you have violated some law of nature. Nature, however, is kindness itself, and has provided that which if properly take an will again permit you to enjoy her in all her beauty. We have but one of her numerous remedies to give you, which will not cure you of every ill flesh is heir to, but to you who are suffering with Indigestion, had taste in your mouth in the morning, headache and a general depressed feeling. If you have any Rheomatic trouble, be it in any form, if you have a running sore which won't heal take Loose Extract of Red Clover, which is the clover blossoms, and if it does not cure you of all we berein adventise your money will be refunded. It costs nothing for the experiment and can do you no harm. It is not worth a trial? For sale by: All Druggists.

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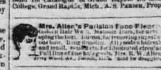
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