

class of phenomena out of the dom't what are known vulgarly as "signs?" an establishes and declares their entren A Bird Alights and Remains Nestling so constructed that they can be easily hidian with Feet Carrying Over Bride's Shoulder During the Ma the next place the farmer has one of the ever, and the happy bride, with the strong changed, and when it is deemed advisable V F A D ity Claws Each-The Latest Snake Ceremony. best mark ets for everything he raises, as arm of her husband, instead of an evil the road can be made of standard gauge · [Lake Geneva (Wis.) Special.] omen, around her, calmly put on the black is stated by many of the oldest farmers in [N. Y. Times.] in a single day. The Jackson & Sharp An incident worthy of note tran r. Richard Decker, a resident of Waloutfit and proudly walked away. this vicinity. Hence the advice of the here Thursday during the t company, of Wilmington, Del., have re-Valley, in Ulster County, N. Y., while HERALD to old and young in search of ceremonies at the Catholic Church rig in his oat-field recently, was sur- farms and homes is, save your money-do cently shipped a combination baggage, ex-Mr. James Knowles, a policentoo press and mail car, and also a smoker and BUSHMAN'S FATE. Chicago, and Miss Maggie Brin not go west bye and bye to come back to thopen mouth, his head elevated from day coach and a parlor car for this line. A Uhrichsville Terror Shot by HIs Nepher of this place. When the bride ground twelve or fourteen inches. He old Michigar if you can raise the funds to -The Affray the Result of Drunken groom had taken their places and Next year, it is an assured, the road will ceded in killing it with his pitchfork, do it with. If you are in earnest to be a Threats. groomsman and bridesmaid were A be extended north to Black river 30 miles, din measurement found it to be five feet farmer, come here in this county first, see We continue to their position, a bird flew into the [Uhrichsville (O) Special.] actassolicitorsfor and probably to Alpena, 25 miles farther on inches in length, with a diameter of George Fuhr, a young man, this afterand alighted upon the head of the patents, caveals, the land, the farms, talk to the farmers trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for nort. Of the line between Au Sable and maid, Miss Mary Brennan, a sister / the hch and a half at the largest part. The noon at one o'clock shot and instantly what they raise and how they get along the United States, and to obtain patbride. The bird then flew to another part (staordinary feature of the creature, how killed his uncle, Henry Bushman, of Black river, eighteen miles are yet to be ents in Canada, England, France, e, was the presence of two well-formed Bridgeport, O. The deceased was a des- built, the remaining twelve miles being generally; after you've heard their story, of the church, and fluttering a moment Germany, and all other countries. g with feet attached to the body at a if there is any metal and spunk at all in above the head of Mrs. Brennan, mother perate character, and the Fuhr family supplied by the private logging road of Thirty-six years' practice. No charge for examination of models or drawat about fifteen inches from its tail. The you, our word for it, you'll say, "Boys, I here were compelled to submit to a reign Alger; Smith & Co. The extension of the the bride, rested upon her head; "hen ing, it settled upon the shoulder of the ngs. Advice by mail free. were of a light pink or flesh color. of terror every time he came to Uhrichsam going to be one amongst you." Being Pstents optained through us are noticed in without bone, and so elastic that when road to Alpena is dependent largely upon ville. Bushman has frequently demanded the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has down to their full length and suddenly rebride and remained there during the cer a firm believer in evolution, without hesithe largest circulation, and is the most influthe disposition of that enterprising young money of his relatives here while drunk emony, and then took its flight through the ential newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of such a notice over the position at the reptile's side. The feet tation the HERALD predicts that Tawas and disorderly, and some two months ago city, and as it has adopted all modern imopen window to its native field and wood. has grown, is growing, and will grow in chased the family out of the house with a provements as rapidly as opportunity perhaps to chatter to its mates the news of a enter und ge stands. here about the size of a hazel-nut, and were size, numbers. and prosperity as long as a butcher-knife. To-day he came through afforded it will doubtless be reached by nest begun. Whatever the mission of This large and splendidly illustrated news boof-like in appearance and of a darker vessel can float upon that beautiful sheet two hearts made one, and another home the alley back of Fuhr's bakery and atcolor than the limbs to which they were at of water known as Tawas Bay. rail before the close of next season. the uninvited feathery guest, or whether nd is admitted to be the best paper devote tempted to come in the stable, making to science, mechanics, invontions, engineering While an immense log traffic will be done it had a mission, or what it omens, good or threats of what he would do, at the same tached. Upon each one of these feet or works, and other departments of industria boofs were sixty-three small claws, white Fourth-How far is Tawas City from time brandishing a big butcher-knife, ever this new road, it will also be a been ill, the incident is true and veuched for by progress, published in any country. Sing and of a horny substance. The body of the East Tawas? copies by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all news Fuhr warned him not to attempt to come to those along its like in the sceros who saw it

on the banks of the Rifle rive, was rafted bridge from the wagon read below

Next in importance to the crossing This is also a trestle a truss bridge, is 42

Winds, Followed by Storms

Facts and figures show that eighty ninety per cent. of the Signal Service pre dictions are correct. At the sam + time he service has by observation and the simple law of average discovered many of those conditions which antedate and consequently indicate storms. Among other matters, those winds which are most and least likely to be followed by rain or snow in the Upper Lake region have, by the observed tions of ten years, been conclusively de

Of course it can not be assumed that a southwest to southeast wind blo Chicago in October rain is inevital that when an east to north win 1 p. it cannot rain. By the establishing of the facts concerning the wind it removes the

DEATHS IN 1883.

over 140,000 People Killed by Accident in 1883, Not Including the Multitudes Swallowed Up by War and Pestilence-An Unprecedented Record-Noted Dead In the United States.

A YEAR OF DISASTERS.

The following gives in tabulated form the estimated loss of life by accident during the year:

JANUARY.

Number. 1-15. Floods in Europe (estimated)...... 2. Capsizing of a boat in North Carolina...

2. Cave-in at Auburn, N. Y. 3. Boiler explosion at Muskegon, Mich. 3. Loss of the ocean vessel E. Good-

Brussels. Brussels. 9. Mine explosion at Coultersville, Ill.. Boiler explosion at Bethlehem, Pa. 9. Burning of the ocean ship British

Empire..... 10. Newhall House fire at Milwaukee,

Wis.... Planter's House fire at St. Louis, Mo. Circus fire at Berditcheff, Russia Railway accident at Camertoza,

Italy..... 15. Fire in London, England..... 16. Loss of the ocean steamer Agnes

Jack...... 17. Mishap to the ocean steamer Un-

17. Loss of the ocean steamer Joseph-

ine..... Boiler explosion at Mansfield, La.... Gunpowder explosion at Amster-

9. Sinking of the ocean steamer Cim-

bria. 20. Railway accident near Los Angeles,

Sinking of the ocean ship Forwarts.

Powder-mill explosion near Oakland, Cal.... Loss of a Gloucester fish-bcat......

Gales in Great Britain..... Foundering of the ocean ship Black-

Loss of the Italian steamer Ansonia. Snow-slide at Crested Butte, Col

FEBRUARY.

Panic in a factory at Bombay, India 1. Three vessels lost off Cardiff, Eng.... 1. Mishap to the ocean steamer Black-

 hawk.
 Gales on the English coast.
 Rallway accident in Hungary.
 Railroad collision near Kirkwood, O.
 Gales on Mississippi and Missouri River floads.
 Snow slide in Colorado.
 Wrock of a Canadan sleamer. Wreck of a Canadian steamer..... Loss of the ocean steamship Ken-

more Castle.... Loss of the ocean brigantine Zirzu...

S. Two vessels lost on the English coast 9. Unknown steamer lost off Harich,

Boiler explosion at Taylorville, Ill... Burning of the ocean steamer Gem. Marine diasters off Yarmouth, Eng.. Diamond mine disaster, Braidwood,

Bailroad accident near Galion, O.... Fire at Radford, Eng Panic in a school in New York City... Marine disasters off the Engish coast Wreck of ocean steamer Bosphorus. 26. Fire at Montague, Mich 28. Loss of the ocean steamer Dickinson MARCH. 4. Loss of the steamer Yazoo near New Orleans..... 6. Gales on the English coast..... Fire near Frederick, Md..... Loss of the ocean steamer Navarre. 9. Gales on the English coast Fire at Brownsville, Dak Loss of a Norwegian bark 26. Loss of the ocean steamer Rivoll.... 26-9. Volcanic eruptions in Java (esti-...110,000 28. Steamer Riverdale wrecked in New mated).

29. Saw-mill explosion at Cincinnati, O... York City.

SEPTEMBER. 1. Loss of the ocean bark G. T. Jones. 1-6. Jamaica hurricane (estimated).....

2. Railway accident at Steglitz, Ger-

many Storm at Gruma, Italy.....

Fire at Cincinnati, O..... Yacht Explorer lost in Lake Erie....

Fire at Illiopolis, Ill.....

- 16. Floods in Italy......
 16. Loss of ocean la k Britannia......
 19. Railway accident near Syracuse, N.Y
 19. Boiler explosion at Pittsburgh, Pa... 145
 - 21. Mine accidentat Kingston, Pa ...
 - Boiler explosion near Shreveport, La.
 - 24. Railway accident at Verasaova,
 - France. Boiler explosion near Osakis, Minn..
 - 26. Railway collision at Chaska, Minn.... 28.

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28. Gunpowder explosion in Spain......
 28. Powder mill explosion at Stegg, Cal..
 28. Propeller Colorado wrecked off Buf-

falo.....

OCTOBER. -Fire at Katamotomura Kamada,

Japan.... Railway accident near Naples, Italy.

- Railway wreck at Fort Plain, N. Y ...
- Mine accident at Leigh, England ...
- Philadelphia street-car wrecked.
- Railway collision near Pittsford, Mich
- Fall of a tree at Nettleton, Ark..... Powder explosion at Macedon, N. Y.
- 10. Fall of a building near Moorhead,

Minn..... 10. Sinking of the ocean ship Aquita....

Loss of the ocean ship Voyager.... Boiler explosion at Sanita Richta,

Mexico..... 12. Flood at Laestrella, Spain.....

- 13. Railway accident at Castalia, O
- Church panic at Ziwonkia, Russia...
 Railway accident near Cornellsville,

Pa..... 16. Railway accident near Cleveland,

Tenn.... 17. Earthquake in Asia Minor.....

Avalanche in Messina, Italy Lady Pit colliery explosiou.....

- 21. Fire at Middleton, Mich..... 22. Railway accident at Fort Edward,

- News, Va..... Factory explosion at Plymouth, Pa. 23.

France..... Railway accident near Chicago, Ill..

Pa..... 29. Cyclone in Louisiana, Ohio and In-

diana..... Tug-boat explosion in Mobile Bay...

- Floods in Greece (estimated)
- 30. Loss of the French brig Rocaberg ... 30. Fire at Savannah, Ga.....

NOVEMBER.

4. Factory fire at Rouboix, France 4. Cyclone at Springfield, Mo.....

6. Loss of the ccean steamer Iris 6. Colliery explosion at Lancashire

Madison, Wis., Capitol disaster......
 Tug-boat explosion, New York City.
 Fall of a building at Buffalo........

- 11-18. Gales on the lakes.....
 - 12. Fire at Charleston, S. C. 12. Explosion at West End, Pa.....

12-16. Gales on the Atlantic..... 14. Loss of the L. J. Clark, Lake Michigan..... 16. Boiler explosion, Trout Run, Pa.... 16. Railway collision near Streator, Ill.. 17. Factory fire at Tlaxpan, Mex 17. Railway collision near Bradford, Tenn..... 18. Sinking of the British steamer Condor..... 18. Loss of the ocean steamer Hymethis 19. Capsizing of a boat in France..... 21. Cyclone in Wisconsin and Arkansas. 21. Lake tug Erie Belle wrecked... 22. Collision of two Switzerland lake craft..... Loss of the ocean steamer Buso..... 23. Loss of the Dutch bark Judith 25. Capsizing of a boat near Dubuque, 29. Railway accident near St. Meen,

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D. L.L. D., of the diocese of Maryland; Bishop McMullen, of the diocese of Davenport, Ia. 7. Mile. Litta, the prima donna, of Bloom-

ington, Ill. 11. General Jesse H. Moore, United States Ceusul at Callao, Peru. 15. General Tom Thumb, of Middleboro,

Mass

21. Martin Millmore, the sculptor, at Bos-

23. Commodore Jeffries, United State navy, at Washington; Hon. Ginery Twichell, at Brookline, Mass.

- 24. Ex-Governor Swaim, of Maryland. 25. Hon. Martin J. Crawford, Associate Just-ice of the Supreme Court of Georgia. 27. Hon. Montgomery Blair, of Maryland.
- AUGUST

10. Hon. Joseph A. Dodge, of Iowa; Dr. Allen, the first to attend President Lincoln when shot.

to Cardiff, Wales.

of New York.

States navy.

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Kansas.

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Assembly, of Newark, N. J.

 Dr. Mosher, of Albany, N. Y.
 Ex-Attorney-General Marston, of New Bedford, Mass. 18. William Wirt Sykes, United States Consul

19. Judge Jeremiah S. Black, of York, Pa. 20. Rev. William Baker, of Boston, Mass.; Mayor O Conner, Speaker of the New Jersey

SEPTEMBER,

Hugh Hastings, New York journalist.
 Junius Brutus Booth, actor,
 John Payne Collier, philelogist.
 Rev. Hatfield, D. D., of New Jersey.

OCTOBER.

10. Charles H. Crane, Surgeon-General of the United States army; Rev. D. F. C. Ewer,

18. General James Barrett Steedman, of

24. Dr. Leonard D. Gales, scientist, of Wash-

NOVEMBER.

Randolph, of New Jersey. 11. Commodore C. H. Cushman, United

12. Ex-Governor Matt Head, of New Hamp-

13, Dr. Marion Sims, of New York; Rear-Admiral Johnston Blakely Creighton, United

States navy, of New Jersey. 15. Rev. Labaree, D. D., LL. D., of New

DECEMBER.

9. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Averhill, of

13. Mrs. Lizzie Christiancy, divorced wife

16. Congressman Dudley C. Haskell, of

17. General Wiliiam J. Reese, at Lancaster,

18. Miss Auretta Hoyt, the Indiana Temper-

Archbishop Perche, Catholic Prelate,

ance lecturer. 20. Rev. John Burt Wright, the oldest Uni-

tarian clergyman in the country, at Boston.

AWFUL VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Fearful Sights Witnessed in Alaska-A

Flaming Mountain, Showers of Lava, and

Watery Upheavals of Great Magnitude.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29. -Prof.

Davidson has received from Alaska the par-

ticulars of volcanic disturbances in October

last near the entrance to Cook's Inlet. On

Ex-Governor Lowe, of Iowa.

26. Sojourner Truth. colored lecturess.

of ex-Senator Christiancy, of Michigan.

7. Ex-United States Senator Theodore F.

2. J. R. Sands, of the United States navy.

Fire at Sleepy Eye, Minn..... Railway accident in London.... Snow avalanche in Armenia..... Loss cf a vessel off Holvhead, Eng ... Tug-boat explosion at Belmont, Mo. Floods in Russia.....

APRIL.

15, Hotel fire at Albion, Ia. 17. Sinking of three rafts in India.....

19. Explosion of fire-works in Switzer-

land..... Collision of steamers off the Spanish

coast..... Fall of a wall at Sacramento, Cal....

Lake schooner Two Brothers lost Dynamite explosion at Loperucca,

Spain.

Cyclones in the South (estimated)... Fire at Warsaw, Austria.....

Railway collision near Battle Creek,

Mich..... 27-9. Cyclones in Texas..... 29. Steamer wrecked near Toulon,

Mine explosion near Ashland, Pa....

MAY. 8. Mine accidentat New Glasgow, N. S.

3. Railway accident at Harvard City,

5. Powder explosion at Portsmouth,

Eng..... 5. Earthquake in Persia (estimated)... 10. Oil Fire at Jersey City, N. J..... Cyclones in Missouri and Kansas....

14. Railway collision near Glasgow, Scotland..... 16. Explosion near Lisbon, Portugal.... 18. Cyclones in Wisconsin and Illinois...

18. Burning of the steamer Granite

State..... Loss of the schooner Petrel, Lake

21. Fire at Oporto, Spain..... 21. Loss of the Jenny Lind, Lake Michi-

gan.... Loss of the ocean steamer Pilot.... Fire at Vars, France.....

Cave in at East Conshohocken, Pa.. Brooklyn bridge disaster..... apsizing of a schooner at Boston... at Lynchburg, Va.....

sizing of a canoe at Hersey, Mich JUNE.

Boiler explosion near East Saginaw, Michigan....
 Capsizing of a boat at Payson, Utah

Fall of a building at Kaluga, Russia. 12. Explosion at Scutari, Albania..... Fire at Ivesnes, England 15. Balloon lost in the Mediterranean

16. Theater panic at Sunderland, Eng-18. Miss ssippi and Missouri River floods

Cyclone at Chilicothe, Mo..... Sinking of the ocean ship Waltera.. Railway collision near Helena, Mon-

tana..... Theater fire at Dervis. Italy..... Fish boat sunk off Newfoundland ... 25. Storm at Chatham, England 25. Fire near St. Petersburg. 10. Well accident near Lackawanna, Pa.

JULY. Cyclone in Wisconsin..... Railway collision near Rasselas, Pa.. Capsizing of a boat near B⊂ ffalo..... France...... 30. Runaway at Dixon, Ill..... DECEMBER.

Fire in New York City.....
 Pilot-boat run down near New York

7. Loss of a Newfoundland skiff..... 10. Loss of the barge Enterprise, Lake

Huron..... Gales on the English coast.....

12. Hurricane in Spain 15. Loss of the lake-ship Mary Ann Hurl-

16. Burning of the ocean steamer St. Au-

gustine (estimated)..... Black Sea hurricane (estimated)

17. Railway accident near Lataraquie,

Ont 13. Captizing of a boat at St. Andrews,

N. H..... 18. Flood in Logan Cyunty, Ark.....

21-27. Snow-slides in Colorado (estimated)

23. Freshet in Kentucky...... 23. School fire in Constantinople......

24. Wreck of the ocean steamer Severa ...

24. Railway accident near Salem, Ind 26. Eailway accident near Clear Creek,

Tex..... MISCELLANEOUS.

Eleven ocean vessels overdue and probably lost (estimated).....

been made of accidents (except in the case of the swimmer Webb) when the loss of life has been less than three. Great care has been exercised in the compilation of the table, and the figures presented will be found pretty nearly accurate. - Chicago Times.

NOTED DEAD IN 1883.

The following are numbered among the dead in this country during the past year:

JANUARY. 1. Hon. Elisha H. Allen, Minister of the Hawaiian Islands, falls dead at the White House.

 9. Thatcher Perkins, American inventor.
 10. Hon. Lot M. Morrill, of Maine.
 12. Dr. S. A. Mudd, J. Wilkes Booth's surgeon at the time of Lincoln's assassination; Clark Mills, sculptor.

FEBRUARY.

7. Ex-Governor Davis, of Texas; C. B. Sedgwick, Congressman from Syracuse, N. Y. 8. Hon. C. B. Slocum, in Lincoln, Neb. 10. Hon. Marshall Jewell; Charles R. Thorne, the actor; General John A. Kellogg. 13. Ex-Governor Smith, of Wisconsin. 16. Stephen Hempstead, ex-Governor of

17. George Dawson, journalist, Albany, N.

the morning of the 6th of October the settlement of fishermen, on English Bay, heard a heavy report, and in looking in the direction of the sound saw immense volumes of smoke and flame suddenly burst forth from the summit of Mount Augustin. The sky became obscured a few hours after and great quantities of pumice dust began to fall, some fine and smooth and some gritty. At 3:30 o'clock the same day an earthquake wave thirty feet high came rushing in over the hamlet, sweeping away all the boats and deluging the houses. The tide at the time being low saved the settlement from utter destruction. This was followed by two other waves about eighteen feet high, which were succeeded at regular intervals by others. Pumice ashes fell to the depth of five inches, making the day so dark that lamps had to be lit. At night the surrounding country was illuminated by flames from the crater. Ordinarily Mount Augustin is covered with snow, but this year is completely bare. An examination after the disturbance subsided found the mountain split in two from the base to the summit, the northern slope had fallen to and level of the surrounding cliffs. the Simultaneous with the eruption was the creation of a new island in the passage, between Chernaboura Island and the mainland, seventy-five feet. high and a mile and a half long. The violence of volcanic action was so great that two extinct volcanoes on the peninsula-of Alaska, lying to the west of the active volcanoes of Iliamna, 12,000 feet high, burst into activity, emitting immense volumes of smoke and dust, and flames were visible at night. It is stated that the wives of a party of Alert Indians engaged in that locality in otter hunting became afraid of the subter-

A MOTHER ON HER MUSCLE.

Exciting Encounter Between the Two Wives of Mr. Moulton Over the Possession of a Child.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.-Quite an exciting affair is reported from Saccarrappas. Ivory F. Moulton was divorced from his wife and was granted the custody of their child, a son. Mr. Moulton married again. Mrs. Moulton the first Thursday made says she was quietly at work when she heard and, pushing her against the piano, said: "I Cor. N. Y. Tribune. hear you are abusing my child, and I am after him." Mrs. Moulton the second told her repeatedly to go out and appealed to the boy, a lad of sixteen years old, as to whether he had been abused, and he said: "No." Mrs. Moulton the first then drew

stances, in Ontario, which lake also vields the best quality of bullhead. Lake Ontario now swarms with millions of the progeny of shad which Seth Green introduced some years ago; but these fish manifest their disapprobation of being denied the right to follow their own process of generation in their natural waters by refusing to grow to a greater length than seven inches. They are not fit for food, but they furnish abundant and excellent feeding for the other fish in the lake. Hook-and-line fishermen declare that sport is not nearly as good in Ontario as it was be fore the shad experiment was tried with such singular results. Lake Erie was once one of the best of whitefish waters, as regards the size of the catches, but illegal fishing with pound nets, by which the young fish were caught by the million, has placed the lake behind others in yielding this fish. The young whitefish were formerly sold in the New York markets as ciscoes or Lake Erie

kishing in the Lakes.

The fishermen in the Great Lakes fol-

low a perilous calling, and the annual

loss of life ensuing from the pursuit of

their business is greater than is gener-

ally known. Especially does Lake Su-

perior threaten the lives and property

of fishermen, because that body of water

is not only as liable to the sudden and

violent storms that characterize all the

other lakes in the chain, but because

from the superior quality of the fish it

yields, it bears upon its waters larger

numbers of the craft engaged in the

fisheries. The demand for lake fish has

increased greatly within the last five

years, and the supplying trade can no

longer depend on the winter-catch to

meet the demand of the Eastern mar-

kets. The bulk of the lake fish shipped

East during the winter is caught in the

previous fall months. The lakes are

now swarming with the boats of fisher-

men, and they have been great sufferers

during the recent storms. The fishes

caught between this and the beginning

of freezing weather are frozen and stored

Buffalo is one of the largest of the

lake-fish distributing markets on the

whole chain of great lakes, yet the

quantity of fish sent East from here that

is taken in local or near-by waters is

small. These fishes are whitefish, lake-

trout, yellow pike, and several varieties

of bass. They are caught in Lakes Su-

perior, Michigan and Huron. Until the

introduction of refrigerator-cars it was

necessary for fishermen to pack their

catches in salt for shipment to the Buf-

falo distributing markets, but now they

are transported in those cars and are

received in better condition generally,

and with the flavors of the different va-

rieties preserved. Whitefish, which are

the prince of all lake fish, want deep,

spring-like water, and Lake Superior

best fulfills the conditions they require.

These fishes are taken at a depth of

from 250 to 300 feet. Lake Superior

fish command better prices than those

from any of the other lakes. The fishes

are taken chiefly in gill nets. Lake Su-

perior whitefish command from \$120 to

Lakes Ontario and Huron furnish the

best quality of yellow pike and bass,

except black bass, for which Lake Erie

is given the preference. This lake is

also the favorite for blue pike, for the

good reason that this fish is not found

in any other lake, except, in rare in-

until called for.

\$125 a ton.

herring. The Indians on the Sault Ste. Marie have a peculiar method of capturing whitefish which abound in the rapids. Two Indians enter the rapids in a canoe, one occupying the bow and the other the stern, the boat's head being kept up stream by a paddle in the hands of the latter. The Indian in the bow stands upright and by the use of a long pole keeps the canoe steady. A dip-net, our or five feet in diameter and attached to a pole fifteen feet long, is in the boat, lying where it can be quickly and easily reached by the Indian in the bow. The boat is kept at the foot of ranean noises, refused to stay, and returned the rapids by a wonderful display of home. None of those who remained can be skill on the part of the Indian with the paddle, now holding it in one spot, now forcing it a little further up the stream, and now letting it float sidewise, all at the signaling of the Indian in the bow, who keeps a steady watch on the water. It is rarely less than ten feet deep where they fish, and the Indian fishermen possess the power of seeing the fish as they appear at that depth in the rushing water. As soon as the Indian sees a fish he seizes the net by the handle and thrusts it savagely into the water, gives it a peculiar twist, and jerks it to the a call at the residence of her surface, and never without some of the former husband. Mrs. Moulton the second finest specimens of whitefish, frequently as many as six. Two Indians in a boat a knock on the front door. She opened it of this kind will often take as many as and Mrs. Moulton the first forced herself in, 1,200 pounds of fish in a day.-Buffalo

Who Is He?

"Mother, who is this Martln Luther that the newspapers are making so

worn Physical Geography, open at the map of South America. He was supposed to be studying his day's lesson. In reality his mind was "far, far at sea." For Jack Rolf, who, as every one declared, was "a born sailor," had just returned from his first voyage with his father, Captain Merrill Rolf. He was full of enthusiasm for his new life, and could talk of little else but the sea and everything onnected with it, to all of which Sylveter listened eagerly, particularly as Jack, being a keen ob server, and possessing a good memory, was a most delightful talker.

Our Young Folks.

THE CHILDREN.

There is such a crowd of you, boys and girls

You are thronging in every place;

You merrily laugh and sing,

As if there were not a fading time,

And life could be always spring.

And can not share your joys.

And others aside must stand,

And be masters in the land.

folks.

If we did not conquer you now and then You would fill up all the space.

You take the world as if it were your own,

We send you out of the way sometimes, In the midst of your mirth and noise, For old heads ache, and old hearts fail,

But the world belongs to you, after all

That you may be able to do and dare,

You are so busy at school and play

And make them gray with care.

Will be more to you than it is to us,

For you will the longest stay.

But you are the people, my happy ones; And all that we do to-day

That you have no thought to spare For the problems that puzzle the grown-up

We are quick to give to you praise and blame;

And the manners and customs of church and

We are beinning some good brave work-

Through mity moorland and fog-filled street,

But for youthere is breaking above the world

-Marianne Farningham, in London Christian

With his fingers locked tightly in his

crisp, curly lair, Jackman Rolf-Jack,

for short-sa resting his elbow on the

table, which supported a canvas-covered

copy of Horseberg's Sailing Directions,

on one of theopen pages of which his

Opposite him, in a similar attitude,

was his brother. Sylvester, now in his

fourteenth year, was two years younger than Jack. Beore Sylvester lay a well-

A SINGULAR RIVER.

What will you give us, when You weigh, as judges, our words and deeds

In the time when you are the men?

And the tities we build for you?

Boys, be generous; girls, be fair!

We are seeking for greater light;

Toilers are we, who are well content To work for the Nation's need,

We have been delving the gold to find.

Good times to live in we leave to you, And rights hat were hard to win; Be worthy of the better times,

'Tis for you to do the rest.

A day that is passing bright.

We have been sowing seed.

And gatherour harvests in.

eyes were steadfastly fixed.

World.

What will you think of the laws we make

When you read the records through?

"I say, Jack."

No answer. Infancy Jack was again clinging to the Paul Revere's weather mizzen-rigging, ashe scudded at lightning speed befor a terrible cyclone which they had enountered on the return passage. An Jack, aided by the map before him, ws mentally comparing the route over which they had sailed, to escape running into the dreaded storm center, with the route there laid down

"Jack!" this tim rather louder.

"Ay, ay, sir!" we the dreamy answer. And then, wh a sudden start, Jack came back to is home surround ings-to the old-fanioned furniture, and his dead mothers picture over the mantel, and Sylveser opposite him vawning over his lessn.

"Well, what is it, Sillybub?" Jack asked. good-naturedly

"I should like to salup the Amazon, the biggest river in theworld," replied Syl, glancing at the mp. He didn't really care in the least bout the Amazon, but he wanted to take Jack talk.

"Three weeks ago I cossed a bigger and wider river than the Amazon ever pretended to be," said Jack, briskly, as, shutting the cover othis book with a bang, he leaned back h his chair and softly whistled an old se-song.

"Why, Jack Rolf!" welaimed Syl "Three weeks aro you were it vester. sea."

"Yes," replied Jack, almly, as h fixed his gaze on the flystudded ceil ing, "and it is altogether lifferent fron any river that I ever saw . heard of.' "How?" questioned Sybester, curi-

ous to get at Jack's meaning. "Oh, every way." was the somewhat indefinite answer. In the first place," Jack continued, slowly, "it flows in a country to live in if there was no Gulf sort of immense circle-"

fully interrupted Sylvester. "-And there is one part dit," pur- region down there would be a parched, sued his brother, "that for quite a leng where no distance -some hundreds of miles, I one could live nor anythin row. And think -- flows up-hill."

And then, by the aid of diagram, Jack showed his brother how the wonderful river in the sea, after folloing our own coast-line for hundreds & miles, splits in sunder above the fort. eth parallel of latitude.

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"And why does the Gulf Stream al-

"Well," replied Jack, slowly, "there

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"This branch runs up to the northward and eastward," said Jack, pointing out the tiny arrow-heads marking its course, "while the other, tending due east, at last overflows its banks of salt sea, and is spread out over thousands of square miles along the European shores. Then describing a grand sweep, of which mid-ocean might be called the middle, it helps form the great equatorial current which in turn is swept toward the Caribbean Sea."

"But, Jack," said his brother, with a puzzled look, "why don't the Gulf Stream water mix with the ocean?"

"Well," Jack slowly replied, "that is pretty hard for me to explain, because I don't fully understand it myself. But as nearly as I do understand it," he continued, "it's something on the same principle as the fact that het and cold water don't unite in a dish till they're, so to speak, stirred up together pretty thoroughly. And then they say that bodies of water of different densities won't mix readily, which is another, reason, for the Gulf Stream is considerably salter than the ocean which hems it in. But just see, Syl," Jack went on, warming with his subject-"just see how beautifully the Creator makes everything pull together, so to speak. Now the earth is a conductor of heat, you know."

Sylvester didn't know, but nod led assent. and Jack went on:

"Well, if the Gulf Stream flowed rectly over the bottom of the sea would soon loose its temperature. the Almighty has so arranged it in a away up in the Northern regios a par-current is set in motion, and cones sweeping down to meet the Guff Stream. somewhere near the Grand Banks. When it strikes the warm current it sinks to the bottom, and so puts itself between the stream and the bottom of the ocean, so that the water is kept at exactly the proper temperature."

"But what's the use of the Gulf Stream, anyway?" persisted Sylvester. "Use of it!" echoed Jack; "I guess this would be a pretty ucomfortable

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1	Flood at London, Ont	17	7. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston. 8. Major William F. Downs, General Super-	against his will, screaming to a sleigh in	celebrating his birthday."	the was lots. No matter how cold it freeze up solid, and France might have
N 12	Bomb explosion in Tripoli	12	intendent of the Central Branch of the Union	waiting, and was off in a moment. Dr.	"Is he a foreigner?" asked the	is," he went on, gravely, "this river I sleighing all the year round, for aught
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North P	13. Cyclone in Michigan	6	3. Hon. Charles C. Trowbridge, of Detroit,		last year-that delightful gentleman,	"I don't see how it can run when it's melts off the ice and thaws out the sail-
	23. Boiler accident at Geddes, N. Y	8	Mich.	phone in the office of a firm where he	you remember, who took us to drive,	"I don't see now it can fun when it's mere oh it for tall you Sd" said
	24. Collapse of a pier near Baltimore,		4. Poter Cooper, of New York. 5. Brigadier-General Joseph K. Barnes, late	was employed. All the time he kept		all tied," interrupted Sylvester, with ors. Oh, I can tell you, Syl," said
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401	Account on Lake Lugano, Switzer-		S. Rev. Dr. A. H. Partridge, of Brooklyn,	and at times became wildly excited and	your father and forgot to return it; but	ber and bring into active service an old he caught his brother hiding a yawn.
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S PRE	Falls 27. Railway accident near Mount Joy,	1	the Supreme Court of Illinois, in Decatur,	the man disputed with him. "Sure,		
	Pa	3	Ala.; Benjamin F. Cocker, D. D., LL. D., in	and ef he had repated it," said Pat, as	brated Englishman who is coming to	brother but made no reply to such an over alterward, he was of the same
	28. Rallway collision at Carlton, N. Y	19	Michigan.	he came away, "I wud a knocked the	this country to lecture. You must	ill-timed attempt at wit. opinion.—Frank H. Converse, in Har-
	29. Mine explosion at Catlanisella, Sicily.	35	13. Ralph Ely, ex-Auditor-General of Michi-		speak to your father about tickets for	"The river of which I speak has no per's Young People.
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The Jumping Kind.

here was to have been a suit for aslt and battery before one of the Jus-M. T. W. T. F. s. es in the temple yesterday. A farmdown in Springwells was charged th having slapped the jaws of his ighbor, and two wagon-loads of wit-5 9 10 11 12 esses were on hand to swear to this 1 15 16 17 18 1 20 21 22 23 24 25 20 27 28 29 30 3 nd that. Both plaintiff and defendant eemed to be determined men, and heir respective wives sat and glared at each other like two old cats. Some of the necessary formalities were being worked up when, all of a sudden, the wife of the complainant was taken with the toothache. It wasn't the kind which 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 growls and mutters around, but the old-fashioned, jumping ache, and in

two minutes she was crying. Her tear at once affected the wife of the defend ant, and after a little she slid over an whispered:

"Poor thing-1'm sorry!" "Oh! such an ache!" sobbed the vi

tim. "I brought along some peppermit and here it is," said the first as she pp duced the phial.

"What's all this?" asked the plaitiff, as he came up.

"Why, your poor wife is suffering terribly with the toothache, and I ity her from the bottom of my heart." "Who's got the toothache?" inqured the defendant, as he joined the group.

"My wife." "George! but that's too bad! San't I go to the drug store for you?" At this the plaintif turned about held

out his hand and replied: "Say, George, I was a fool tobring this suit. I called you a liar and you hit me, and that was right."

"But I'm sorry, Jim." "Then let's drop the whole bisiness and ride home together and have a chicken dinner! Molly, git you cloak

And in spite of lawyers and spectators and the queer expression of his Honor's face the plaintiff paid Il costs, slapped the defendant on the back, and 4 5 6 7 - 1 2 4 5 6 slapped the defendant on the bick, and 11 12 13 14 7 8 9 11 12 13 headed the party out doors win the ex-

"Go to grass w 1 your lawand lawyers, and you women folks stop here ill George and me have a drink!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Skin.

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To saturate the ear in a pot by a daily soaking is a sl but sure way of killing a plant. I roots need air, which they can not if they are surrounded by mud. is better to allow the plant to flag atle than to overwater it. Careful watch the plants, and only give watwhen they need it.

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spread abroad will prove of inestimable	evening, in respect of her friend and guest,	Sidney Starkweather, of Ovid, Clinton	Transfers of Real Estate for week end-	WARE VALLER IN BALL. MAADY
benefit.	Miss Nellie Tuttle, an Ann Arbor Univer-	county, Mich., is visiting his son-in-law.		
MUNICIPALITY OF THE OWNER	sity student, who has been spending the	J. O. Whittemore.	Daniel B. Parker, et al., lands in Bald-	
OUTSIDE OPINION.	holidays in this place.	Mrs. W. N. Miller and daughter arrived	win, \$100.	Danshandlar : 1: 2
	A Roscommon despatch says: The	at this place last Tuesday evening to make	R. H. Martin and wife, to Edward Ervin,	Purchased before navigrtion cl which are offering
There is, said the Morning Call in its	hand the second and all the second and	1	let in the village of Whittemore, \$25. R. H. Martin and wife to Arthur A,	at figures that can be undeld.
issue of December 13th, 1883, for the first	compounded the defalcation of ex-Treas-	this place their future home.	Harvey, lot in the village of Whittemore,	
genand south a genand boom in iour	lurer Atherton for \$1,500 His shortage		\$25	BIG STOOF
estate in Au Sable and Oscoda, and the	man about \$15 000 - 1 the star Bala	is ren into or orouning, biy doous,		UNDERCLOTHIN
"rise in corner lots in some of the favorite	board is denominated the "biggest steal	BUFFALO CLOTHING HOUSE, Tawas City.		
				MACKINAW
ject of interested and interesting com-	VLast Monday afternoon as A S Lara-	The unique Pronouncing Dictionary for	John D. Norton and wife to W. Boldt,	BLANFTS
ment at all the points along the line of	Last Monday afternoon as A. S. Lara- bee and O. Duprew were skating on the	sale at Kelly's. Every scholar should	lot in Tawas City, \$4.	Hind And And And And And And And
the road and on the cars.	bay just opposite this place, the ice broke	maro one, oney are equally convenient for	h. W. Sage and wife to D. B. C. & A. R. R. lands in Ogemaw, Iosco and Bay	
TAWAS CITY,	beneath them letting them down into the	I UMICIUS. I LIUT AN LENIS.	counties, \$99.	and RUBBEFOOD
Which has been steadily picking up for	water. Fortunately no injury was sus-		Jenny Tornet to Frank Fortier, lot in	
the past five years, notwithstanding the	tained by either of them other then en un.		Oscoda, \$90.	Look over our stock and gences.
prognostications of some of her aforetime	comfortable bath and a thorough wetting		Alva Wood and wife to Martin Musolff, town of Tawas, \$650.	BUS REALISTICATION DE VOIE STERRATER DE MERT RECEPTENTE PROVINCE PROVINCE AND
eminent men, and of at least one journal-	a sub- and a sub- and a sub-	I have a large number of holiday issues	35	A 2
ist, Mr. Hoard, who, having wandered off		of English papers which I will sell at less	hrielle lot willows of Tomas \$100	SQUARE DEALING ALOW LICES
	Tawas City is selling clothing at less than	than cost W. A. DARLING.		
has, we are sorry to believe, only gone			G.S. Darling and wife are visiting	THE RELLE
further to fare worse. Concerning him				
and the others who have gone hence, the	ter success than was expected by	this place purchased two city lots st Las		AT A THE THE THE PRIME POINT
undaunted stayer, quoting from the Boo	the most sanguine. In the matter of snow	Vegas, New Mexico, partially as a specu-	that the National Democratic Convention	
	blockades which have so impeded the	place his home at some future date. On	was held at East Tawas on the 8th inst.	le yau
whone, and they'll come home," etc.	traffic on other roads, they have been very	the 11th of last December roll in profite		and a share of this of the of
EAST TAWAS	fortunate, and trains have only been de-	ble quantities may found on later list in		Immense stock from the best maurers, ie wa
been, as it were, completely lifted out	layed on account of the irregularity in the		the ice in Tawas Bay a short distance above	
the slough of depression into which it	running of Michigan Central trains.	consequently the property has taken an	Emery's mill. The facts are, one Thomas	
hallen a few years ago, by reason of	Volume I, No. 2, of the Good Templars'	botton investment than man lasked for	Fitzgerald was arrested for selling intoxi.	CLOSE FIUR Persk
d rous failures, which, by the way,	Herald, published at Pewamo, Mich., has	Mr S will leave for that place dust as	leating drink on that soon The trial was	
for in times past spared any of the	been received. It is brin full of notes and	leads as he readings mond to de se from his	Theld before Justice () N Corporter of	I will sell my remainingroo
cities of Tawas Bay, and with present	doings of the various temperance organia	agent. He will invest \$5.600 more in Les	East Tawas. The trial was by jury.	
pusinose prosperous and prospective busi-	1 Zations throughout the state, and will the	Wange manante Wages and alstaling on	The proceenting attorney appeared for the	
pess hopeful there is a most comfortable	doubtedly carry good news to hundreds of	his fortunate nurchase and hone that it	people. Mr. Weadock of Bay City, ap-	bean bean bean bean
eeling in business circles in all of the	homes in our state. It is worthy of a lib-	may prove of far greater value then it is	peared for the defendant. Jurisdiction of	would be a would be would be would be a would be a would be a would be a woul
nunicipalities that border the beautiful		at present held at.	the court was the principal point in dis-	T TT THE CAR BY THE THE WAY AND A CONSTRAINED BY
nd unequalled	Those who attended the New Years		pute. The result was \$100 fine and 90 days	A CIVE AN ACTION CONTRACTOR OF
TAWAS BAY	nerty given by the ledies of AuSable and	Last Friday a jovial landlord ot one of	imprisonment in the county jail	At Wholegalo & Retail Down

cones Stream Banks. crent it itself ttomof kept at

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Notes Wholesule & recult Dolore Laves Notch. the hotels at AuSable and two other comhich to-day, December 11th, 1883, free Oscoda from the Tawases, were Judge An Elegant Line of Watches and Jet reasonab prices. panions got nicely and beautifully left at m ice, and just gently stirring with a Tuttle, wif : and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Look at Your Horses Teeth. the Rifle while on their way to Bay City. oft, south wind;" the sun shining down | Wm. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E Sufficient importance is not attached by A Fine Assortment of Cigarcco ad Pes. When at that point they left the train and the public at large, to the importance of ke giory of a glorious Indian summer, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor and proper care of the teeth of horses, although started for a camp near at hand for the the sky clear and blue just dotted daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Loud, and When truding do not fail to call on during the past few years there has been h here and there a little fleecy cloud; Miss Benton. From all reports we should purpose of replacing the wasted tissue of much more attention paid to dentistry inviting to its beautiful shores a popjudge that the affair was a very pleasant their anatomy with a little nutriment, but than formerly, and considerable improve-T.MON who, taking advantage of the were warned by the conductor on leaving ment in the manner of performing operadeveloped and which are especially Li tions has been established. There are very the train that they would probably get left. Life is full of sudden and unexpected They did not heed the warning, but good CORNER LAKE AND MATHEW STS. AWAS CIT MICH. many members of the profession who reailable by this new railroad conchanges. A popular young clerk on Lake member when in order to saw off an elonwith the world shall very soon be naturedly told the conductor that they The only suitable p blic be thestore. gated tooth it was necessary to cast the steet, who by the way is quite a gallant, d by the theusands and tens of was very suddenly brought to a realizing them. After the transfer was made the would shoot him if he went off without horse and make an incision in the cheek and through which to operate the saw. At sense of this fact while out sleigh riding stub train started on for Alger, the con-WHY NOT? present we have an instrument which dly the best saline deposit on with a couple of young ladies of this place ductor having forgotten all about his paswill clip a tooth like scissors will cut can continent underlies this paper, and with no pain or inconvenience E. E. WILLIAMS, one day during the very earliest portion of district; timber hitherto inaccessi-, wheans of the new road and the week. For a time everything went on havoc with the camp supplies. About an sengers, who were meantime, raising sad to the horse. After an experience of ten years in veterinary medicine during which ATTORNEY-AT-LAW to be added, be brought here for smoothly, and the aforesaid p. y. c., smiled time I have had more or less experience in hour and a half later, while the conductor ture, from the excellent facilities ment, the good stock will be made and was happy. It was one of those dentistry, more especially during the last n a neal and tasty TAWAS CITY, MICH. was waiting at Wells for the arrival of the uable, the bad marketable, and as whole-souled, unaffected smiles, born only M. C. train, say the three coming down four years I have arrived at the conclusion RIURANT that over fifty per cent. of all horses that salt producing localities the of perfect contentment and caused the the are over eight years of age are suffering use a the debris will be made remu- wrinkles on his face lap at the back of his the track at a Jay Eye See gait, bound for Is the bi to the Bay Side lot Subscribe for the Herald. more or less for lack of proper dental ser-Bay City or bust. The only thing that ative I barrel staves and fuel. This o fan picture; it is a part of the neck. Just as they were crossing the vice, and I have no doubt whatever that saved the conductors life was the fact that hundreds of valuable horses die each year The HERALD is published at the county yral usign of building this Detroit, bridge at the corner of State street and neither of the trio was armed with a revol- from diseases which may be directly